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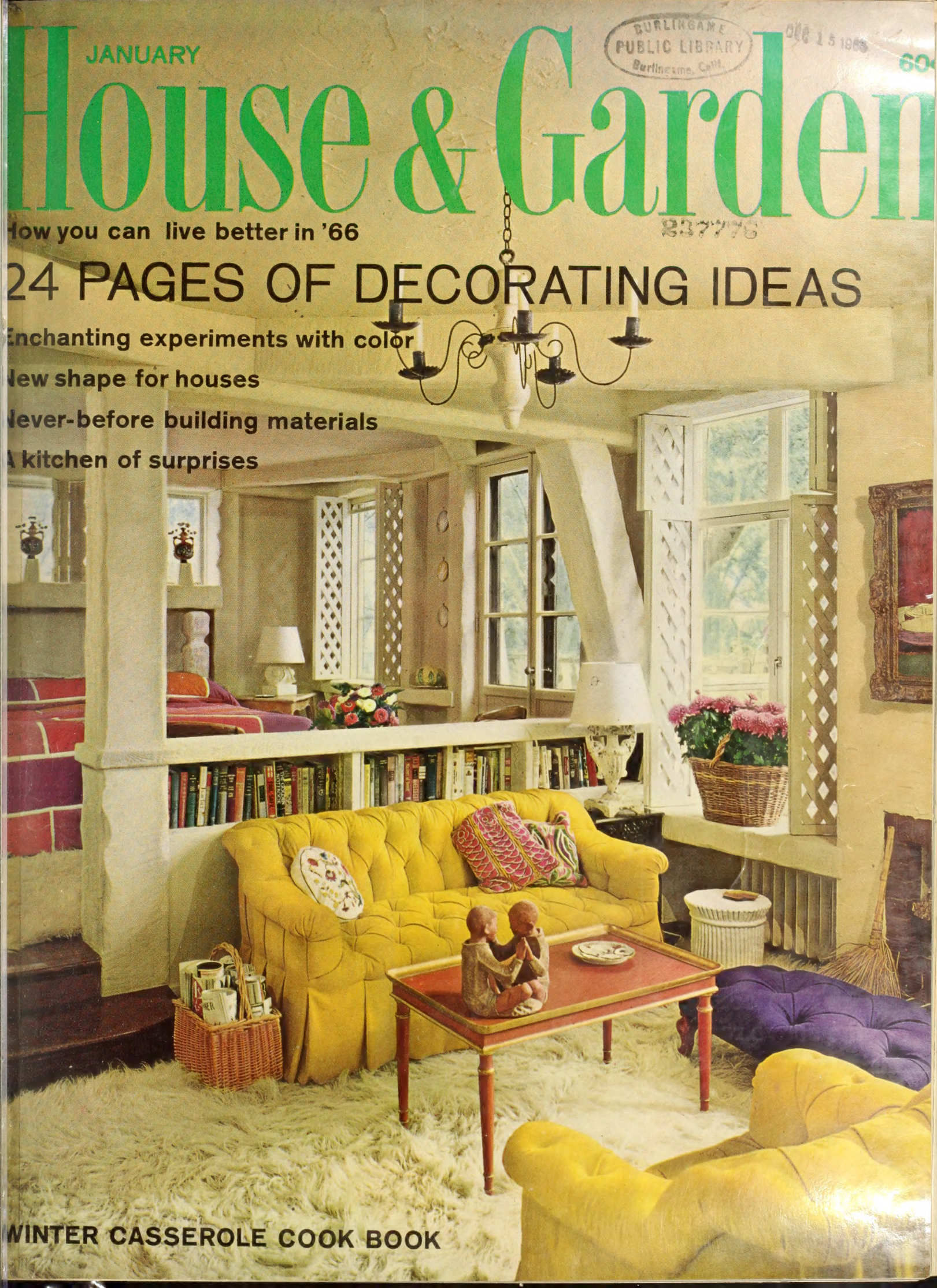
New shape for houses

Never-before building materials

A kitchen of surprises



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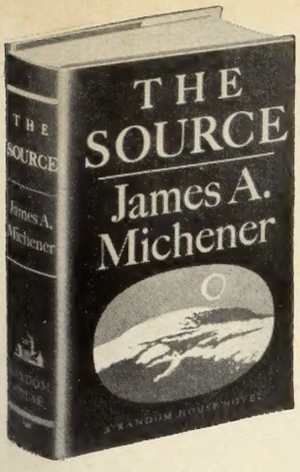

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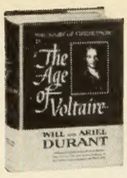

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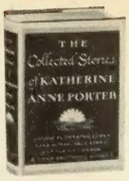

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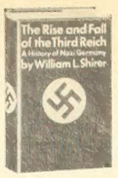

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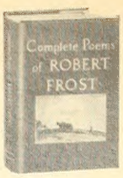

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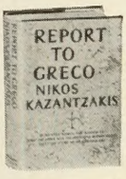

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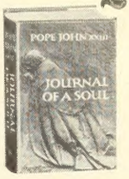

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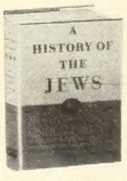

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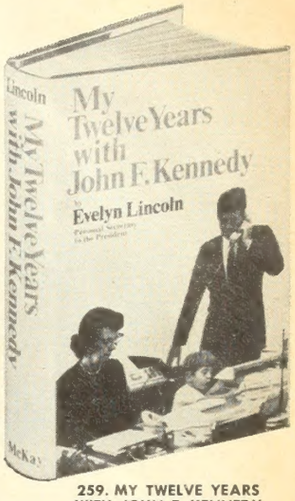

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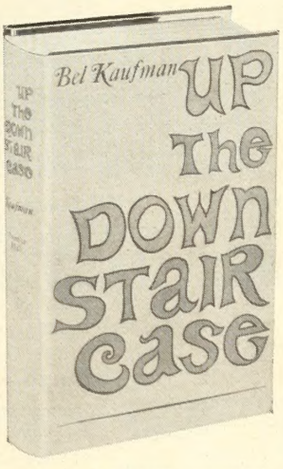

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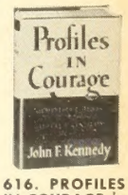

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

LYON

On the cover: The master bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts' Woodside, Calif., house is a mouth-watering example of color coming to a brilliant climax in the personal private area of a house where all the more public rooms are in subdued velvety hues. When the Roberts open the door into their bedroom, they are greeted by sheer exuberance—a riot of hot pinks covering the bed and, in the fireplace end of the room, deeply tufted furniture covered in yellow and violet to achieve a balance. The room is divided into two sections on two levels—one for sleeping, one for sitting—which are defined by an open barrier of timbering and bookshelves. On the low table in front of the sofa is a twin sculpture of the Roberts' twin college-age sons made when they were little boys. For the rest of this unhumdrum house—remodeled and decorated by Michael Taylor—turn to page 80.

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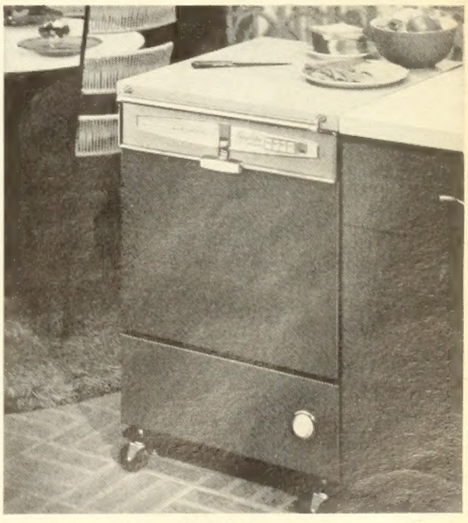

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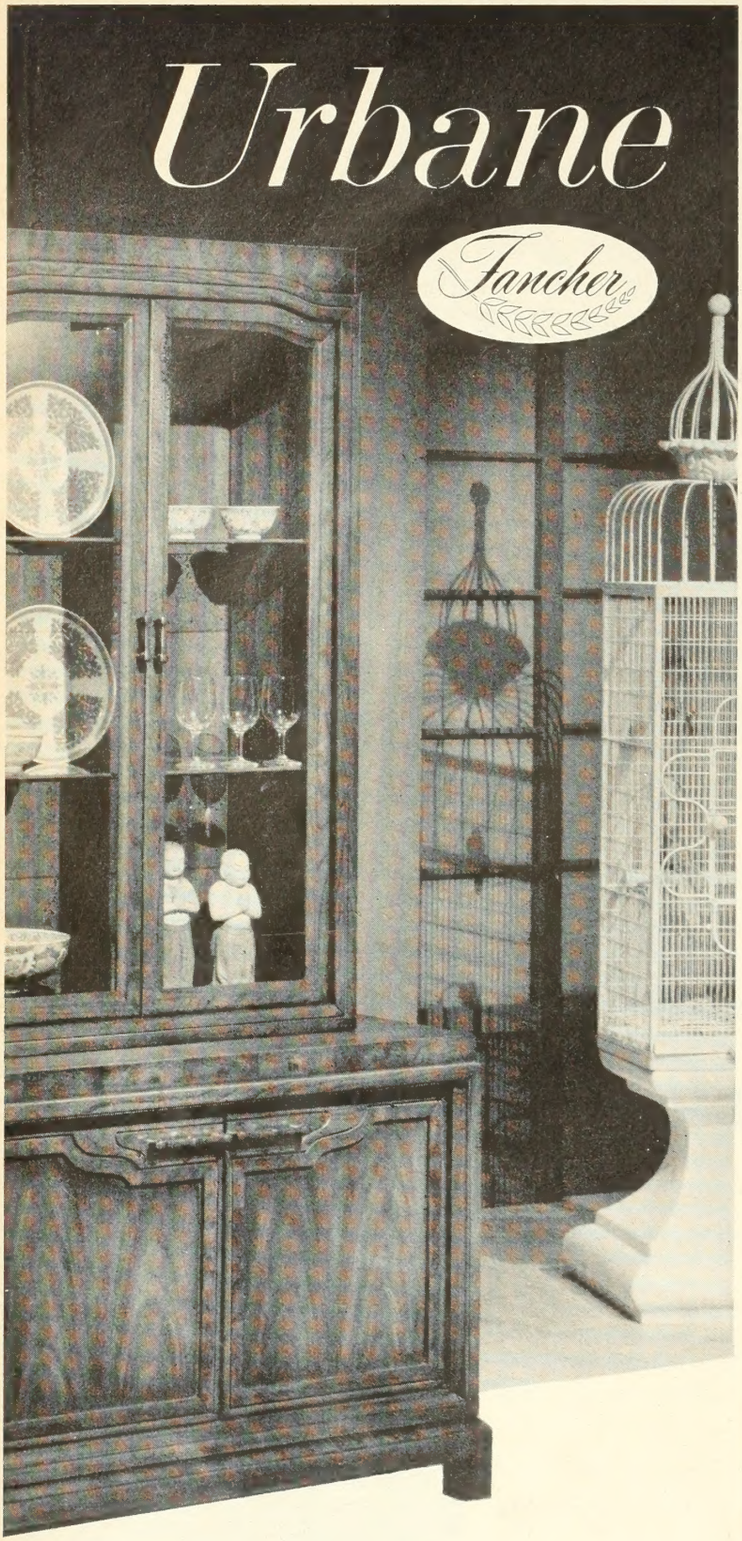

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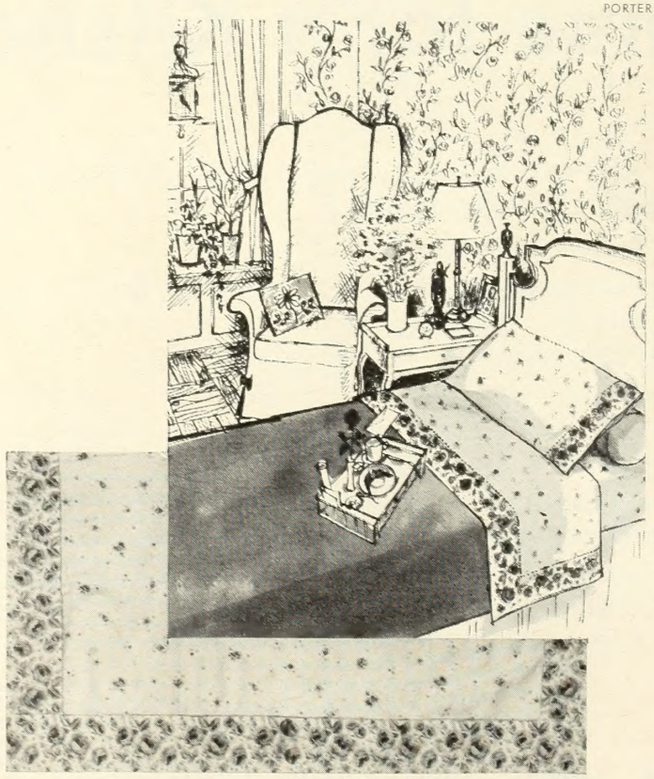

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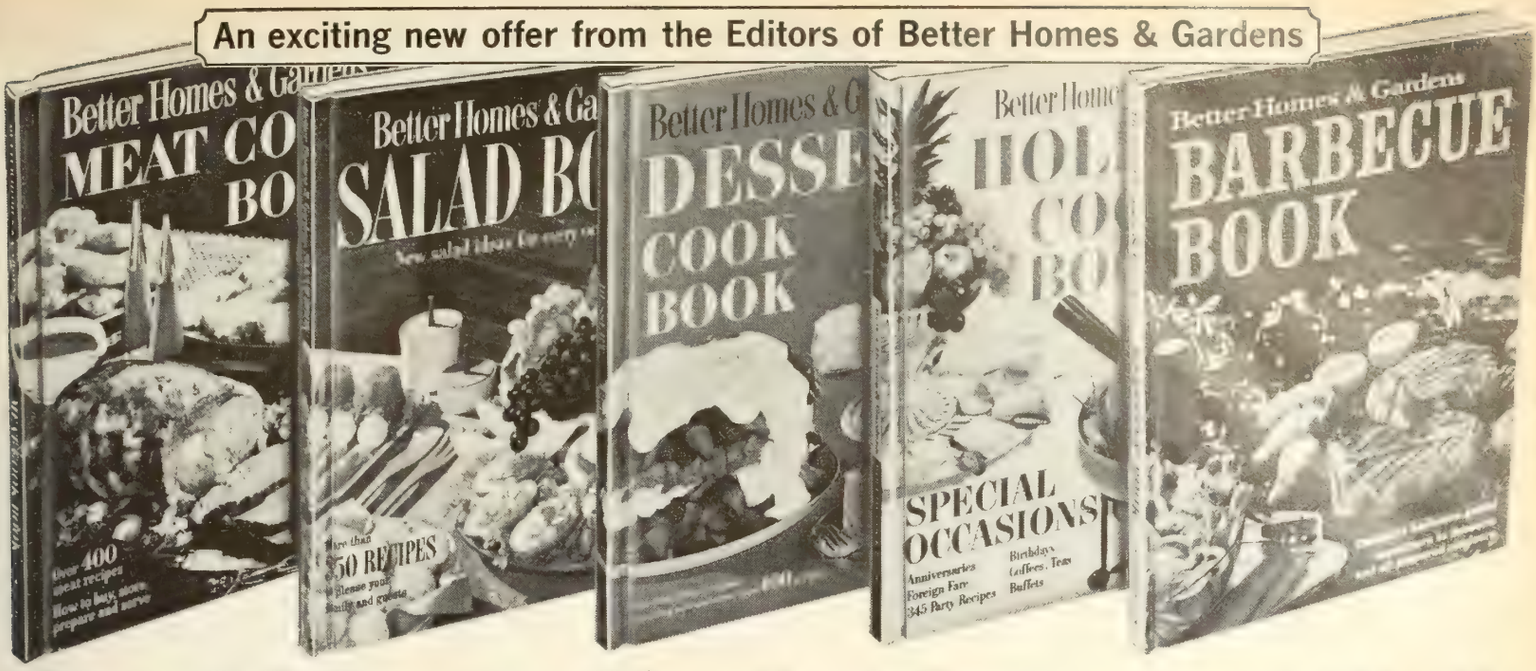

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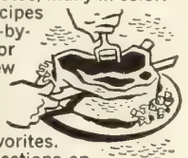

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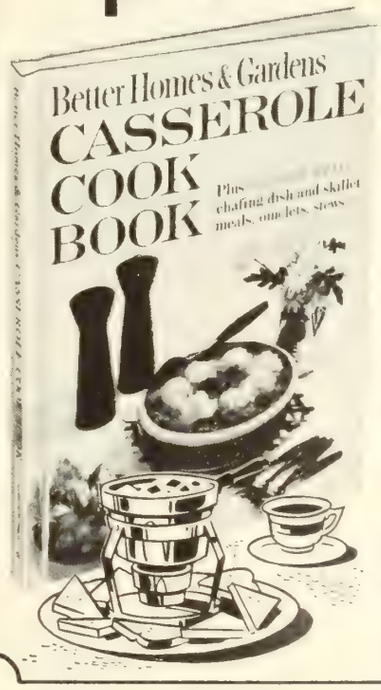

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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

I have always considered bead bags and bead flowers as something to consign to the attic—historically interesting but of dubious charm today. Had to change my mind when I saw the marvelous imported bead flowers at Bonwit Teller in New York. Alive with color, fragile yet rich, they may be

combined in large or small bouquets with beautiful results. You can buy lilies, tulips, cornflowers, or other field flowers singly and arrange your own, or you can get them in pre-styled arrangements. Naturally they last and last, and you can wash them whenever they get dusty.

Until recently, the only way to acquire pheasants was to shoot them yourself, have friends who hunt, or live in a big city with a super-fancy market. But now we can keep pheasants in supply in the freezer by ordering them frozen from Quick Water Pheasant Farm. My sister-in-law introduced me to this source when she sent me a brace as a birthday present. They are excellent, even come with suggested recipes—and what's more, they are available the year-round.

Waiting your turn in a wedding receiving line can be very tedious indeed—especially if you've never laid eyes on the people before and behind you, and you haven't the slightest clue as to their identity. But Marion Kirby, at her daughter's wedding, came up with a great solution—a tartaned Scots band playing and twirling in the background. Not only did their music add great verve to the occasion, but their very presence supplied an apparently inexhaustible topic of conversation among unintroduced guests. It occurred to me later that the lively sound of the pipes would be a great addition to many other kinds of parties. And Marion assured me that in most places around the country it is not very difficult to find a small corps of Scots just aching to don their kilts and show off their virtuosity.

My friend Madge Daniledes lives in a very charming and old salt-box house, and the other day when she had asked a few of us for luncheon, she used the most appropriate hand-crafted earthenware on her table. Glazed in cool blue with a border of lighter and darker blue dots, the place settings looked marvelous against a faded blue denim tablecloth. The stuff is actually Swedish—a Dalarna crafts pattern called Blue Dala, which Boston's Shreve, Crump &

Low carries. But it has the same simplicity and integrity of design as our own Shaker folk crafts. Madge uses quite a lot of her Early American pewter to complement hers, but it occurred to me that Blue Dala would adapt itself equally well with stainless steel things in a very modern house.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 142

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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee

ENGLISH SHERATON-CASED PIANO

I would like some information about this piano. It has sixty-eight keys and the hammers inside hit upwards. The marks are "John Broadhood & Sons, makers to His Majesty and Princesses, Great Pulteney, London, Golden Square."

J.B.—New York, N. Y.

The Broadhood firm was established in 1723 and continued in business until 1903. Your piano in Sheraton style dates between 1800 and 1825.

TWIN STUDENT LAMP

Was this ornate student lamp produced in any quantity? I am curious for I have never seen one like it.

D.O.—San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Many twin and single student lamps were made by American manufacturers about 1875–1890. They were superior reading lamps for household use.

Can you estimate the age of this old clock? It was made by Riley Whiting of Winchester, Conn., with wooden works, a pendulum, and two large iron weights.

H.A.D.—Spokane, Wash.

Riley Whiting started his clock shop in 1813. He died in 1835. Your clock, from the style of the case, dates about 1820–1830.

RILEY WHITING CLOCK

VICTORIAN SOFA

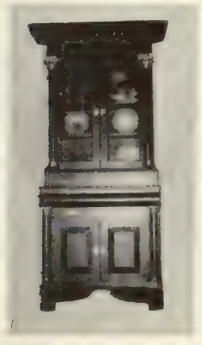
What can you tell me of the origin of this sofa, similar to some I have seen pictured. Carved acanthus leaves edge the entire back, and the legs are carved dolphins. The wood is walnut with its original finish. *E.C.N.—Gaston, Ind.*

This is an American sofa influenced by the French Directoire style and made by a very skillful cabinetmaker between 1815 and 1820. Sofas similar to yours, but without a full back, were sometimes known as "Grecian" sofas.

I just purchased this table at an estate auction and am curious to know its age and type.
P.H.P.—Forty Fort, Pa.

You have a double-top Hepplewhite card table, dating about 1785–1800. It was probably made by a cabinetmaker working in New England, possibly Salem, Mass.

HEPPLEWHITE CARD TABLE



AMERICAN EMPIRE SECRETARY

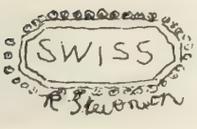
About what year would you say this secretary was made? It has carved winged feet hard to see in this picture.
L.P.A.—Marvell, Ark.

Your secretary in the early American Empire style dates between 1810 and 1820 when they used column pilasters and carved winged feet.

We wish your opinion as to whether these pitchers are hand-blown glass of Early American vintage or Mexican pitchers. M.P.—Scranton, Pa.

These are Mexican hand-blown pitchers from small Mexican glass works and date about 1910–1930.

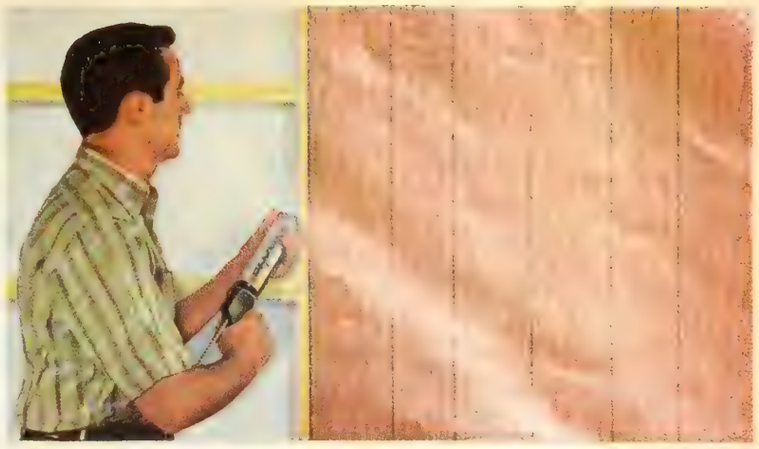
MEXICAN PITCHERS



ENGLISH EARTHENWARE MARK

This mark appears on a decorated plate with matching sugar bowl. Can you tell their age and make?
C.A.G.—Buffalo, N. Y.

Ralph Stevenson of Cobridge, Staffordshire made your transfer-decorated earthenware pieces between 1834 and 1840. "Swiss" is the pattern name.



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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

This is the time of the year when any decorative addition to the landscape close by the house is more than welcome. The bleak stretches of wintry gold lawn and the chilly looking terrace are a far cry from midsummer's comfortable clutter of canvas-covered chairs and geranium pots. I was thinking about this when we were replenishing the woodpile on the side porch Sunday, so before I went in the house, I rounded up some of our pretty Italian clay pots that we had stored in the garage. We filled them with sand, dampened it, and then planted a handsome armful of freshly cut evergreen branches in each pot. We put one on either side of the garden door and some on the terrace, and now the scene doesn't look quite so bleak. If we water the sand regularly, I think the branches will stay fresh for some time, and we can replace them.

* * *

It takes our trusty furnace a while to warm up this big old house after a freezing cold night, especially since we all like to open our bedroom windows in all weathers. Still, everybody likes to dress in a cozy, warm place. So, instead of setting the furnace thermostat for some pre-dawn hour, we acquired space heaters for the bathrooms and an electric timer for each. Every night we set the timers to turn on the heaters about 15 minutes before our rising hour. By the time we start getting dressed, the rooms are already nice and warm. The timers are by Udico—a model we selected because it is so easy to set (for one thing, the 24-hour dial has the P.M. hours gold-colored and the A.M. hours silver, which helps you see what you're doing). Not only that, but the "on" tripper is painted red, which lessens any chance of confusion.

* * *

Now that the snow and slush season is upon us, I have resorted to my annual sneaky trick of keeping all outside doors locked except two which I keep constantly prepared for the arrival of muddy feet. These two are protected by porches that catch some of the mess, but the real guards are my new indoor door mats. They are shaggy cotton, 27 by 23 inches, impregnated with Endust, which removes dirt and moisture from passing shoes and boots. The pre-shrunk mats have a non-skid backing, and can be machine-washed and re-treated with Endust. I have one in a black-and-brown mixture, one brown-beige.

* * *

The other day when I was replacing the paper linings of my kitchen drawers, I decided to use Con-Tact's cushioned linings, and I've been amazed at how much noise and clatter they have eliminated. The Cushion-All lining has a waterproof nylon surface for easy cleaning. It comes in dark green or bright red, and I got some of both because I can think of a number of uses for it besides the cutlery drawers. For one thing, I think it would be good on the bottom of lamps, ashtrays, or other bric-a-brac that might scratch table tops. For our bedroom and bathroom shelves and drawers, I bought some of Con-Tact's vinyl Quiltsoft, which is pretty and rather luxurious. It comes in white, gold, beige, pink, and turquoise 18-inch rolls.

* * *

A hairdresser told me that the hair rollers with brushes inside them tend to split the ends of your hair, as the hair catches and tangles when it is unwound. But when I protested that these rollers are so much easier for the amateur to use, he suggested a simple way to soften the brushes and cut down the damage. Just toss the rollers into the washer when you do the family laundry. They'll come out clean and fresh, and the brushes will be quite a bit softer, but will still do their job of helping to hold the hair in place on the rollers.

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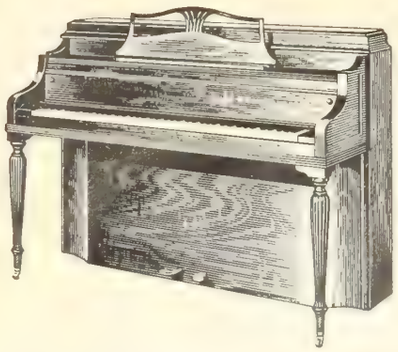

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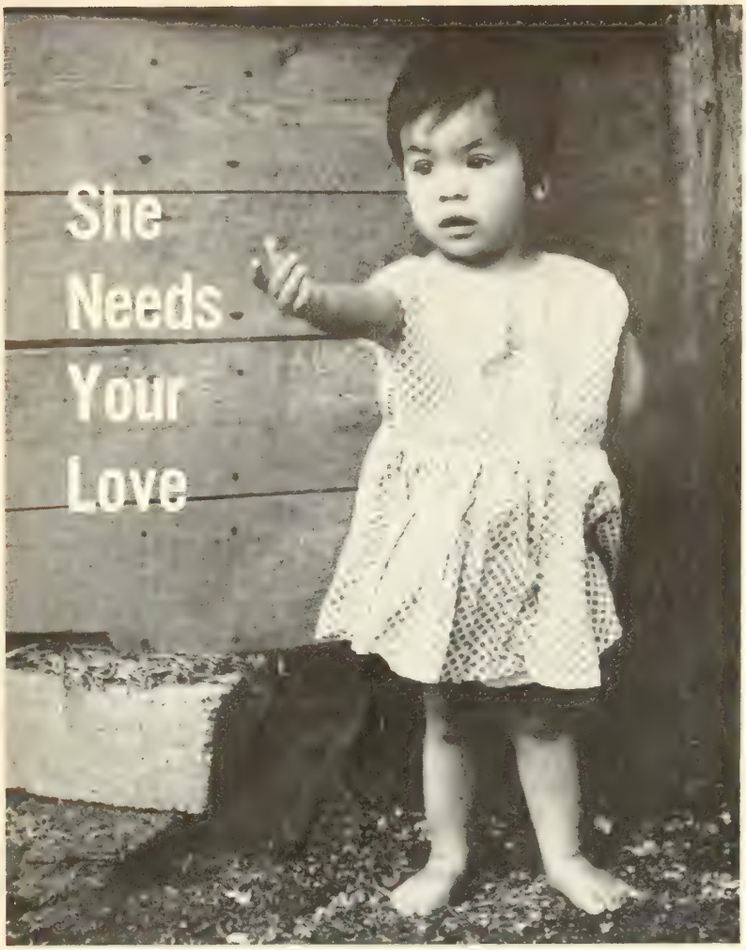

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Curving contours characterize centuries of Cretan design. ABOVE: *the voluptuous Blue Ladies fresco in the museum at Knossos.* LEFT: *the chapel of St. George where travelers pray for a safe journey.* BELOW: *a sculptured fireplace and built-in night table in a bedroom of the modern Minos Beach Hotel*

Going places, finding things in CRETE

BY DOONE BEAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Doone Beal, a writer who spends half the year traveling and the other half reporting on her discoveries, admits to a strong penchant for foreign food, art galleries, ancient cities—and other people's politics.

Crete, the last island between the Greek mainland and the African coast, is sometimes known as the "sixth continent." Appropriately, for it is too big to feel like an island, and has specific, almost continental qualities of its own. Crete is Greece, touched by the breath of Africa, and flavored with the Levant. The baggy Turkish trousers and tall, soft boots worn by the men echo the long centuries of Turkish occupation, which ceased only in 1913. The Cretan is quite unlike the contemporary Greek: he lacks the quickness and expansiveness, has instead a rather dour, rock-honest quality, combined with both a hostility toward the invader and a hospitality toward friends which are equally formidable. Crete is at the same time the alpha and omega of Greece; the alpha, because it was the Minoans and their rich, sophisticated civilization which laid the foundations of the later Mycenaean and that of Greece itself; the omega because, in contrast to the lush sensuality of Corfu, and the white windmill landscape of the Cyclades, the island is only now beginning to be discovered and developed along the familiar lines of hotels, cottage colonies, and real-estate deals.

Most visitors arrive by cruise ship at Heraklion, whizz around Knossos Palace and its museum, and then embark for Rhodes or one of the other islands. This was indeed my own first experience of Crete several years ago; only when I returned for some days last fall did I begin to know this place which does not, by any means, put

all of its goods in the shop window.

Heraklion, the biggest town and commercial capital of the island, is not conventionally picturesque, but it has great flavor. Cretan bagpipers set up their nostalgic wail outside every other café. In the market place, lambs' carcasses hang from the stalls, alongside goatskin drums stuffed with pungent *anthorito* cheese and great bales of artichokes and fruit. Sitting outside a café, over a glass of *ouzo* and the tender, raw beans offered as part of the traditional *mezze*, you notice that the barbers' shops compete with the cafés as rendezvous. Never have I seen such a chorus line of swarthy chins tilted to blade and lather. Next door, the Cretan men, seated on elevated, hessian-covered chairs, complete their toilet with a shoeshine—an operation performed on a handsome brass box with knobs like those of an old-fashioned bedstead. Shipborne travelers, to whom bulk and weight are no problem, might bring one home to grace the outer steps of a country cottage. I can also imagine how effective it might be as a stand to hold half-a-dozen books, with the knobs acting as book ends.

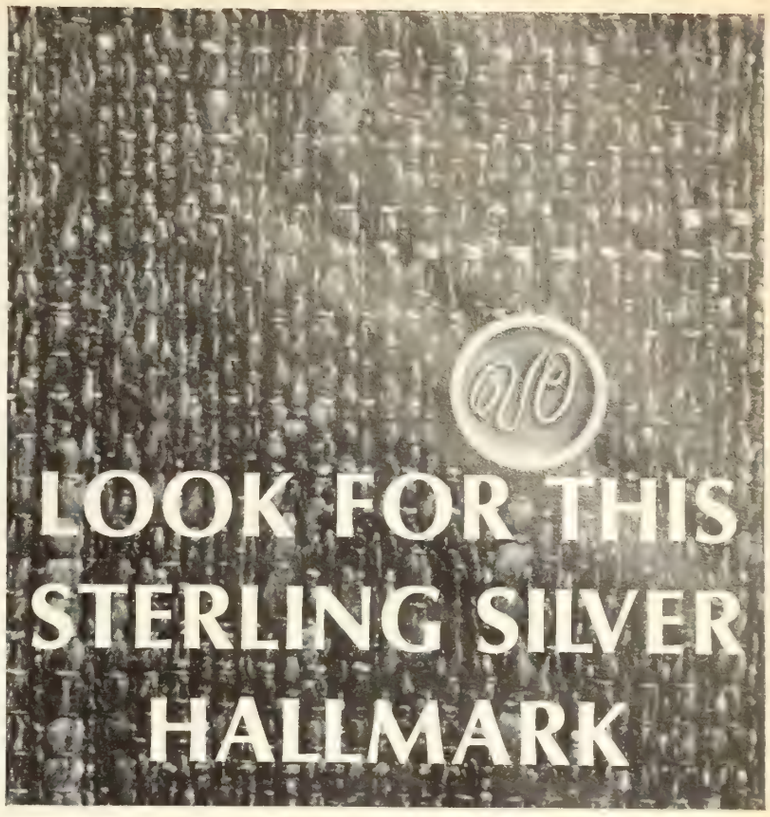
Crete has many interesting local handcrafts—probably more than any of the other Greek islands. There are scores of shops in Heraklion that sell handmade rugs, lace, and beautifully embroidered bags, runners, and table mats in the distinctive Cretan patterns. The terra-cotta reproductions of early Minoan vases, removed from their fellows in the racks, can be very effective, as can some of the copperware, and it is well worth looking around for the more unusual things, such as the wooden distaffs.

There is little in Heraklion to bridge the gap between the ancient and the contemporary. The one notable exception is the St. Minas Cathedral. It contains six icons painted by Michael Damascinos, who was the leader of the sixteenth-century Cretan school of painting and El Greco's original master (this is particularly evident in his "Last Supper"). Next door to the cathedral is an exquisite little Byzantine chapel, all gold and candles and incense. Crete was under Venetian rule from the thirteenth century until the arrival of the Ottoman Turks in 1645, and there was considerable interchange of artistic talent—Damascinos also frescoed the church of San Giorgio in Venice.

Despite the robust, genuinely unexploited appeal of contemporary Crete, it would be a mistake to treat the island as a resort and pay no attention to its historic raison d'être: the remains of a culture that existed seventeen centuries before the age of Pericles, a thousand years before Homer, and over two thousand before the birth of Christ. Romantic legend dissolves through the mists of time into history, through Europa's seaborne arrival with her Bull and Ariadne's legendary ball of string which led Theseus safely out of the Labyrinth after his slaughter of the Minotaur, to the comparatively flesh-and-blood character of King Minos himself. It is still arguable whether the British archaeologist, Sir Arthur Evans, overdid his excavation and reconstruction of the Palace of Knossos. His enthusiasm (for he spent his personal fortune on it) is beyond doubt; his somewhat schoolroom approach—diagrams and models, plus some unashamedly sham additions—is antiromantic, but academically informative. To me, by far the most interesting part of Knossos is the museum, particularly the jewelry, but most of all the frescoes. The bare-bosom cult which has recently rocked the popular press of two continents can here be seen at its source (there really *is* nothing new) flaunted by the most elegant of Minoan maidens, with hourglass waists and black hair braided with jewels. There is more than a touch of satire about them, and the famous Blue Ladies, nicknamed *Les Parisiennes*, could, in a different

Continued on the next page

Lantern-lit terrace of the Minos Beach Hotel where Greek meets Greek (and tourist, too) is a popular gathering place with a superb view of harbor and sea



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context, easily have been painted by Lautrec.

Old glories

The most romantic of the Minoan sites of Crete is the Palace at Phaestos. The knee-high remains stretch for acres through pines and olive groves. It has hardly been restored or documented at all and so a good deal more scope is left for your own imagination as well as that of the guides. Mine, who was not without rhetoric, pointed to some very small tombs, saying, "Children? Maybe. I think no. So why so small? I tell you. Maybe they sleep on their sides."

Take time over Phaestos. Time with the guide, and time to wander alone, for the setting is sublime. The great, purple-clouded slopes of Mount Ida, where Rhea hid the infant Zeus from his murderous father, loom behind it. Below the terraces of the palace, the plains of Meseora stretch like a sea, silvered with the groves of olives that first made this Minoan civilization and its riches possible —olives to the ancient world were as petroleum to the modern one. The air of Phaestos smells of resin and incense, and even the most laggard twentieth-century spirit is touched by the romantic grandeur of these half-legendary kings who knew less than a twentieth of the world, but ruled supreme over that portion. Theirs was not an aggressive civilization like that of Sparta, but one which thrived upon trade. Judging by the theatres, the oil and the wine flagons, the perfumes, the clothes and jewelry, they must have lived with the elegant decadence of the court at Versailles.

Returning to the flesh, blood, and vegetation of contemporary Crete, I drove along the northeast coast, punctuated by villages like Herossious. A few houses and a couple of white *tavernas* shaded by a huge casuarina tree face the beach. Here, for a few drachmas, you get a drink of strong, fresh lemon juice or a glass of wine, and fish still flapping from the nets. This part of the coast is one of the loveliest stretches. Windmills seem to grow like great flowers out of the crimson soil. There are vineyards and olive trees; sisal, orange, and lemon. The banks by the roadside are fragrant with thyme, wild sage, and oregano.

At the end of the mountain road, almost at the easternmost point of the island, is St. Nicholas and the Minos Beach Hotel, a cluster of white cottages bordered by two perfect beaches that, from above, looks like a well-kept village. The cottages, built in the traditional island way, have been furnished with imaginative care using local woods, pastel wools and tweeds. Each cottage bedroom is decorated in either apple green, coral, or blue, the color carried through in blankets, bathroom tiles, even the telephones. Old converted oil lamps, polished and wired, serve as bedside lights; the curtains have an attractive folk-weave pattern. By each bed is placed a huge shallow basket of local grapes—huge, green, and almost waxen in their perfection. Instead of being centered in the wall, the fireplaces (sham, admittedly) are built into the corners of the room, the hearths filled in with leaves set in old wine tubs.

The food at Minos Beach is Franco-Greek and excellent. All the amenities—including tennis, mini-golf, boating, and water-skiing—are unobtrusively provided for at a rate of around $12 a day. The hotel also boasts a boutique, where I found, for $6, pretty woven runners that could be used as rugs or hangings.

Country feasting

Heraklion is about midway along the north coast. West of the capital, the island takes on quite a different character. It is more wooded, more rugged, wilder. I stopped in the village of Geni Dave because its row of *tavernas*, each shaded by a plane tree, looked promising. Women carried trays of bread and baked *aubergines* (eggplants) from the communal ovens, and each *taverna* had an outdoor spit with a suckling pig impaled upon it. Retsina wine, new bread, and a pile of green grapes were served with the shoulder of pig, which was first weighed for cost on scales, for the *tavernas* double as groceries. Later, I learned the reason for this unexpectedly Lucullan fare. Geni Dave, famous for its food, is the main bus stop on the seventy-mile run between Chania and Heraklion, and the bus passengers carry on a brisk trade in pig between the two cities.

Chania, the old capital of Crete, lies on the coast just beyond Suda Bay. Its architecture is unremarkable, save for the glorious crescent of Venetian houses lining the old port. These have attracted their own colony of artists and writers (including Lawrence Durrell), who find it one of the last unexploited patches of Europe. Painter John Craxton led me up flights of dry-rotted wooden stairs to his studio, from which a perilous wrought-iron balcony opens out onto red-tiled roof tops and a sublime view. He told me that his

Continued on page 140

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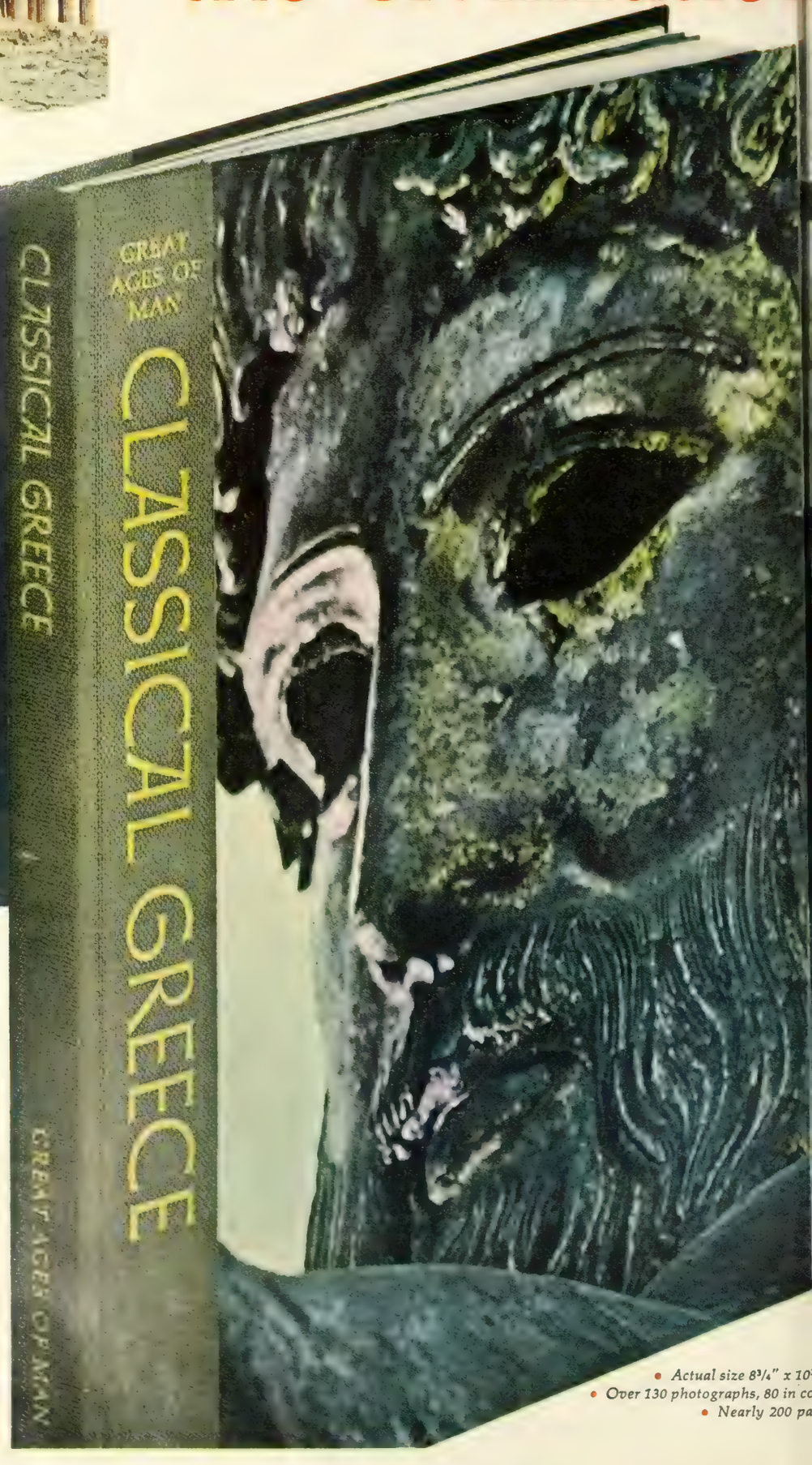

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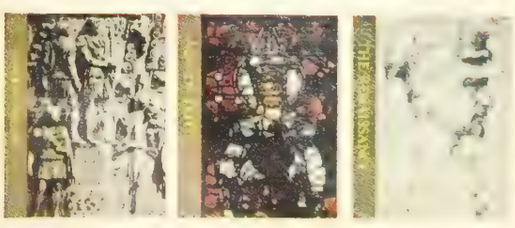

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White porcelain cachepot blazoned with flowers and fruit in natural colors. 7 inches high, $35; 5½ inches high, $16; 4 inches high, $13. From Scully & Scully.

Metal cachepot, *right*, adorned with a brass medallion, is equally suited to simple or elegant settings and flower arrangements. Made in Italy; 11 inches high. $22. Stuart Becker.

Honduras mahogany copy of an old cachepot, *left*, is only 5 inches tall. Six-sided, with brass lion's head, ring handles, and a tin lining, it is excellent for a little plant or for a miniature bouquet. $15. Available at Lord & Taylor.

MIEHLMANN

Creamy yellow Italian cachepot, ornamented with antique playing-card motifs, is architectural in mood. A planting of ivy emphasizes the classic look. Terra cotta, 5½ inches. $25. Bergdorf Goodman.

Ceramic cachepot, *left,* is one of a kind. Its absolutely simple shape makes much of a superb deep blue glaze. Fill with flowers to stir up a small blaze of color for an old or contemporary setting. $60. From Bonniers, Inc.

Reproduction of an old Lowestoft cachepot, *above,* is hexagonal with a charming footed base. Flower-filled or not, it is most decorative on a table or mantelpiece. $85. Plate is French and hand-painted. $47.50. Both, Tiffany & Co.

Deep rose-colored cachepot, *left,* with gold and white Greek border and handles, adds elegance to a coffee table or night stand. Under 7 inches high, the classic shape is best enhanced by a compact bouquet or plant. Of china. $85. Ginori Fifth Avenue.

STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 142

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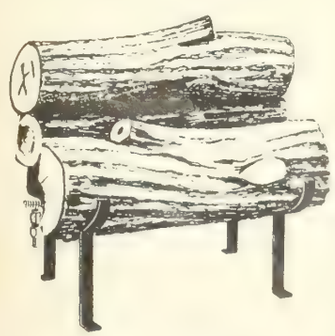

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REVOLVING APARTMENT TOWERS, still in the planning stages, will offer dwellers a full-circle panoramic view of San Diego, Calif., every three hours. The local architect-engineer firm of Paderewski, Dean & Associates has masterminded a revolutionary living scheme that will comprise nine rotating apartment towers, ranging from 18 to 24 stories each, set on a 30-acre site in La Jolla. The towers will revolve via a central service axle mounted on a gas-powered hydraulic bearing system—an idea borrowed from a rocket-launching pad! For the less adventurous, the complex will include one stationary 24-story tower along with clusters of single-story apartment units.

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How to maintain their cool shimmer

Aluminum, chromium, and stainless steel—euphonious as the title of a hit song, which, in a way, it is! Each of these metals is a huge success—and stars in a variety of items for the house. Like a star, each needs some attention to keep its good looks and ensure a continually fine performance. This second part of our guide on the care of metals is concerned with the trio above. (For the maintenance of copper, brass, and pewter, see November, H&G.)

According to most manufacturers, women would have far less trouble and spend much less time keeping a spic and span house if they would take the time both to read and to *understand* the cleaning instructions that are packed with almost every product. When it comes to metal, this is particularly important, because of the many metal cleaners available, some are excellent, while others claim to clean all metals equally well, and don't. The manufacturer's recommendations for the best clean-up methods are better than following some cleaners' false claims or making hit-or-miss experiments.

Aluminum, chrome, and stainless steel all have enviable soil, stain, and corrosion resistance. Yet stainless will be discolored by heat over 700° F; chrome will get dirty and spotted although not tarnished; aluminum may become discolored with use, and its polished surface may turn dull. Knowing a few tricks will reduce chances of serious trouble, eliminate lengthy cleaning and restoring sessions.

Stainless steel

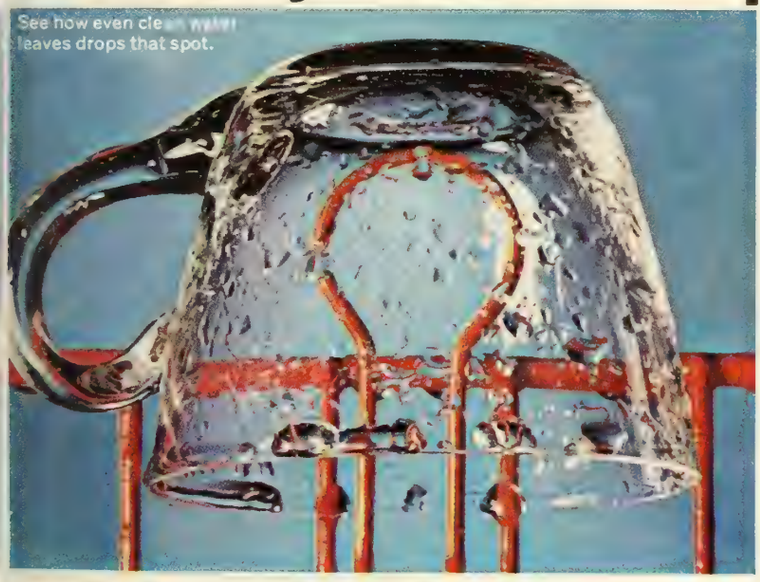
Stainless steel has an almost embarrassing number of virtues. In addition to its intrinsic strength and beauty, it is one of the easiest metals to clean and keep clean. It never tarnishes so it never needs polishing. It is as sanitary as glass or china, but doesn't chip, break, or dent. It is almost impervious to moisture and detergents. It is practically unaffected by food acids so maintains pure food tastes in cooking. Stainless flatware and hollow ware have been popular for a long time, partly due to their endearing no-tarnish habits. They usually require nothing more than a good wash in warm water with a mild soap or detergent, after any sticky food has been soaked off. But anything made of stainless should be dried promptly to prevent the formation of white water spots.

Save the edge

Some of the finest cutlery on the market today is made of stainless steel. To get top performance, treat any cutting edge with respect.

Continued on the next page

See! Today's Cascade stops spots before they start!



Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!

Today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to make water rinse off in clear sheets. Drops don't form, so dishes dry spotless!

You discover how beautifully spotfree your dishes can be when you discover today's Cascade! No more ugly spots. No more towel touch-ups. Just sparkling dishes you take straight from your dishwasher to your table! Only today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to stop spots before they start! Its amazing "sheeting action" lets dishes dry spotless!

Cascade actually protects fine china patterns too. Every dishwasher maker recommends it. And more women prefer it. Today's Cascade...wow!

Stainless kitchen and table knives don't need the constant pampering a butcher gives his tools, but they do require normal care to perform at maximum efficiency. Always use a cutting board; always wipe a blade after using it, then wash in soap or detergent and water, rinse, and dry thoroughly before storing in a knife rack, knife box, or special knife drawer. Needless to say, you do not throw cutlery into a drawer filled with a jumble of other kitchen tools. Blades can get dulled, and among other things, it's an open invitation to get a cut hand! To sharpen stainless steel knives, use a rough-textured sharpening stone. If knife sharpening is not your forte, it is wiser to bring the dulled knives to a professional knife grinder (you may be lucky enough to know a traveling grinder who comes to your neighborhood regularly), or consult the store where you bought them.

Stainless steel cooking utensils are as beautiful as they are efficient, and a little care will make the most of both assets. Pre-soaking greatly facilitates washing up, and most foods will come off the sleek steel surface in a few minutes. More time may be necessary for heavily baked-on foods, but never succumb to scraping the inside or outside of a pan; it may damage the surface. For hardened cases, use baking soda in the soaking water. Sometimes one spot will not respond to any amount of soaking. A paste made of ammonia, a mild cleaning powder, and water should do the trick. Cloths, sponges, or fiber pads are fine for cleaning the exteriors of stainless cooking utensils. Non-rusting stainless steel wool pads or fiber pads are good for the interiors. Overheated pans may acquire dark areas that won't hurt the metal, but will affect its beauty. To remove, scour with a mildly abrasive cleaner. There are also several good commercial removers available for the purpose. Store utensils separately (not one on top of the other) in a cupboard, or hang on kitchen wall for safekeeping and as decorative accents.

New ways with steel

We're all familiar with steel flatware, hollow ware, and cooking utensils, although there is a constant flow of new and improved designs. But now stainless spreads its advantages over a much wider area in the home, and is used for all-steel kitchens, furniture, and architectural details such as stripping in paneled walls. How to care for it in these new roles is a natural question.

Stainless steel kitchen surfaces require nothing more complicated than a regular washing with soap or detergent and water, followed by a wiping with a soft cloth. A film may collect from cooking fumes or the atmosphere, and for removing any appreciable amount of this built-up grease, add baking soda to the water. If you include steel kitchen care as part of normal dishwashing procedure —wiping off countertops, stove front, sink, etc., as you do the dishes, it will prevent accumulation of dirt or spots on the steel surfaces. A devoted owner of an all-steel kitchen reports that water spatters on new steel should be wiped off at once or spots will appear, especially in hard-water areas. Happily however, the surface, in time, acquires a patina akin to German silver and will stand up to splashes without spotting.

The sleek, clean lines of much stainless steel furniture are handsome indeed. Most furniture made of this metal is a luxury to buy, but easy to care for, and it will last forever. Routine dusting, plus an occasional wash with mild soap or detergent and water followed by buffing, is all that's needed to maintain the "cool" look. Should cigarette smoke cast a film on the surface, and a piece begin to look dull or leady, polish it with a dependable stainless steel cleaner. Sometimes a good rubdown with a soft flannel cloth will suffice: this is particularly recommended if the furniture has a satin finish. A well-known furniture designer who works almost exclusively with steel likes to use a non-streak window spray cleaner followed by polishing with a soft cloth. Another designer prefers washing about once a year with mild soap or detergent, rinsing and drying thoroughly, *then* rubbing briskly. Building materials manufacturers agree that soap or detergent and water is the proper treatment for stainless.

One thing you can depend on —stainless steel cannot be overcleaned because the material is not plated, but solid. It can't chip, peel, or wear off, no matter how much you wash, polish, or rub.

Continued on page 149

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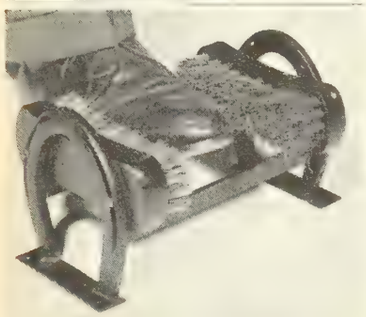

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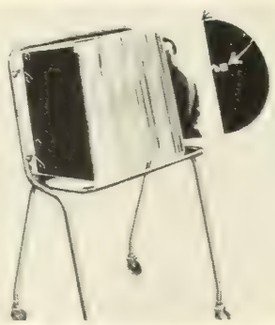

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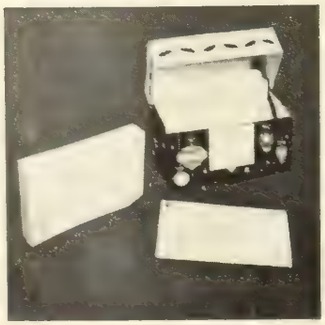

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If you're like us, you've resolved to do something about your Christmas card list before Yuletide '66. To wit: this red, green and white metal file box with 75 address cards (each 3" by 5" holds 10 yr. record and 10 index cards). Makes new order out of old chaos. $1.95; 100 extra cards, $1. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, Dept. HG1, Boulder, Colo. 80301.

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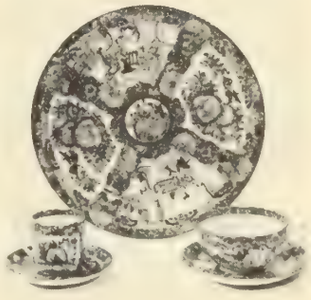

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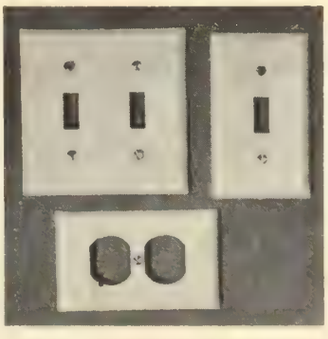

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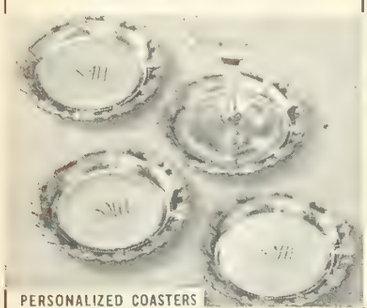

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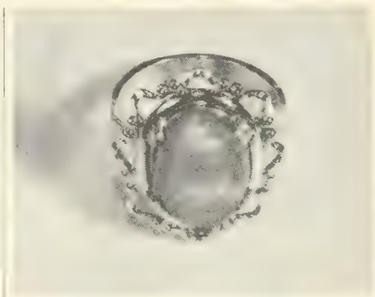

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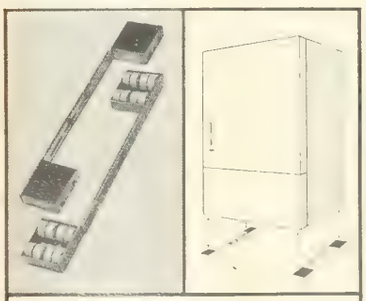

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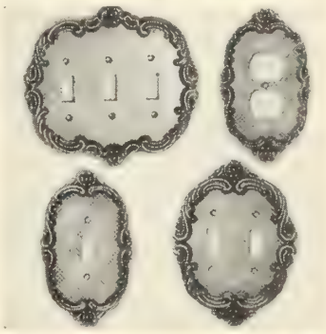
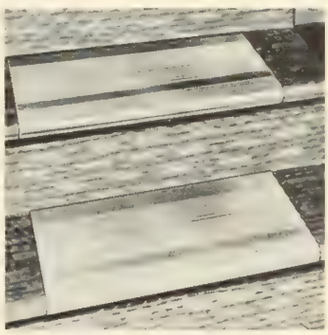
Your own eyelashes can be as exotic as those of a certain siren of the Nile if you treat them to a treatment with Lash Builder. It is stroked on over your own eyelashes, building lashes up and out as long as you desire. With mascara, $1.98 ppd. Order from Charles of 5th Ave., Inc., Dept. HG1, Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.

Bright suggestion



How elegant, a flick of your fingers and the lights go on to brighten and make the room magical with mood or aglow with bright lights. Antiqued white, golden brass or satin black single switch, $1.50 ea.; 3 for $3.98. Double, $2.30 ea.; 3 for $5.98. Triple, $3.50 ea. Double outlet, $1.98 ea. Add 25c post. Ann Isabel, HG1, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.

See-through treads



Here for the first time are transparent stair treads made to protect carpeted or polished wood stairs. Pattern and color show yet precious carpeting stays sparkling clean. Grooved for safety, they include a "lip" fold which fits over stair edge. 18" long by 10¼" wide including "lip." $1 each ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG1, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.

Bronzed beauty

A distinctively different addition to your home lighting plan is this antique gold bronze three-light lantern. 21" high, 14" wide with a 12" chain. the lantern also has glass panels of assorted colors. Perfect hall fixture! $60 exp. charges collect. Artistic Lighting, HG1, Box 86, Homecrest Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.

40 PIECE CHROME PLATED STEEL SET ONLY $4.98

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR EIGHT!

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Its Star pattern is a copy of an old sterling silver tableware design. 40 pieces is service for 8 consisting of 8 serrated knives, 8 soup spoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons. It helps dress up your table. Sold on *money-back guarantee!* Comes for only $4.98 plus $1.00 postage and handling from

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Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself pleating materials—or prepleated yardage—or complete, made to measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless). For brochure and 34 samples, **send 25c** to Beverly Hills address.

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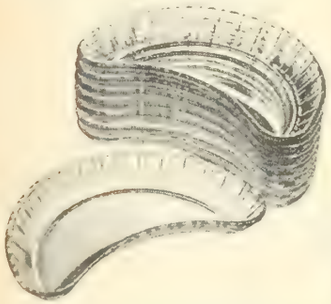
(San Francisco store at 1124 Sutter.)

1921 Waukegan Rd., Glenview 1, Ill.

Dining Elegance



This beautiful crystal clear 8 pc. Crescent Salad Plate Set sparkles on your dining room table. Salads become more inviting when served on this elegant set. It's the perfect gift for friends.

Set of 8..... $5.95

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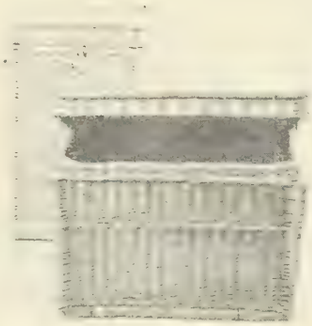

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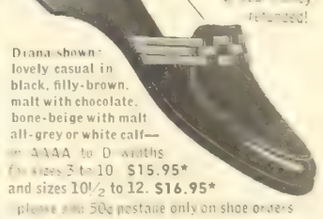

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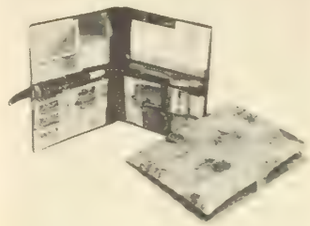
Shopping Around



Travel-tote-a-long

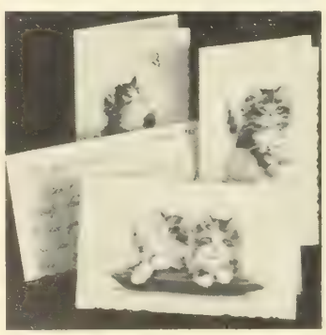
Who said you can't take it with you? Indispensable traveling companion totes 33 grooming and valet necessities—spot remover, sewing, first-aid, and nail kits, band aids, etc. Bon voyage motif in patent finish, white or black background. 9" by 6½". Weighs 13 oz. $6.50 ppd. May Fischer Associates, HG1, P. O. Box 1021 GPO, New York 10001.

Wall clock beauty

An enchanting way to keep track of time in the New Year of 1966 is with this decorative wall clock. It has a brass dial and battery operated movement. A perfect size, 15" by 15", to stand handsomely alone or to be added to a wall collection. Fruitwood or antique white finish. $37.50 ppd. Decorator's Supply, Dept. 24, 1125 Dogwood Rd., Statesville, N. C. 28677.

Beauty treatment

Honeybee's wax will set your lovely antiques gleaming bringing out the beauty of the wood grain. When applied to raw wood it shines to a satin finish luster. Beeswax forms a protective coat on lacquer or varnish finishes, too. One-pound can with instructions. $1.95 ppd. Heritage Wax, HG1, Box 321, Short Hills, N. J. 07078.



Kittenish!

Pen pals purr with pleasure when they receive your notes on precious kitten stationery. Reproduced in true color on fine writing stock, kitten notes are always fine gifts for feline fanciers, teenagers. 3⅜" by 5¾". With die-cut borders, box of 20, $1 ppd. Free catalogue. Order from White's Quaint Shop, HG1, Westfield, Mass. 01085.

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Shopping Around

Fabric frames

Decorative custom-made frames in several designs are easy to install, ready to paint or stain. The 30″ by 20″ high panels shown are $15.12 for four panels. Hardware is included. Fabric inserts are *not* included. Send for free brochure and information on how to measure and install. Town & Country Woodcraft, Co., Dept. HG1, 219 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

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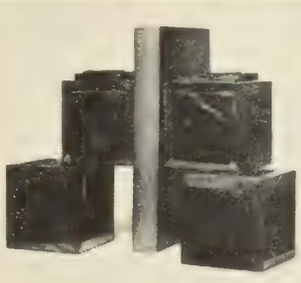
There is nothing quite so cozy and comfortable and so easy to care for as a soft, velvety corduroy robe. Smartly styled wrap and tie model in flamboyant red or bright turquoise is piped in white. Full length robe with one big white initial, S, M, L. Machine washable! $10.95 plus 50c post. Vicki Wayne, 610-HMR S. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Slated supports



Just about the most individual looking bookends we've ever seen are these of textured slate and walnut. They stand a handsome 7″ high and are 7 pounds heavy, and balanced and weighted for a lifetime. A truly masculine looking addition to any desk or den. $22 ppd. Forever Clever, HG1, P. O. Box 682, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

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What an elegant way to conceal toothbrushes and toothpaste in every bathroom! Gold filigree metal container holds standard size tube of paste and its top is surmounted by a cupid perched on a sea of jewels. 9½″ high. $6.50 ppd. Send for free catalogue. Ashlee Distributing Co., HG1, 247 W. 35th St., New York, N. Y. 10001.

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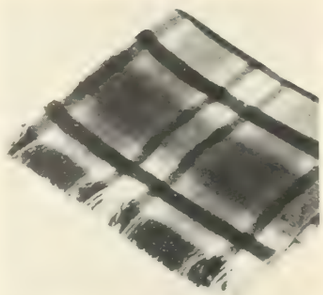

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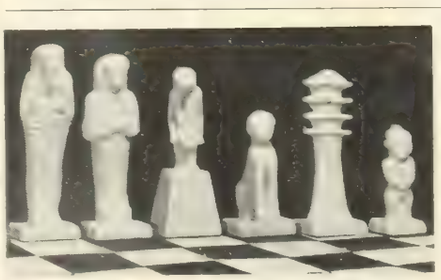

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Shopping Around

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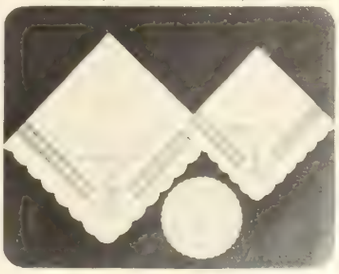

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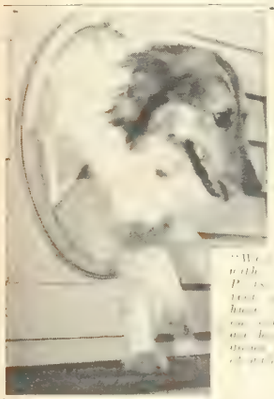

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Scintilla, Inc., 4802 N. Broadway G Chicago, Ill. 60640

Shopping Around

Den-Sure cup

You can give valuable platework a soothing bath without harmful scrubbing with this dentist-designed cup for denture cleaning. Opaque plastic, with any first name up to 10 letters. It is spillproof, watertight and has an unbreakable hinged lid which fits any bridge or plate. $1 ppd. Select Values, HG1, 30-68 Steinway St., Long Island City, N. Y. 11103.

Crystal and gold

Elegant decorative lamp combines crystal, golden cast metal and marble. The three young enchantresses are in gold and the base is highlighted by pendants of crystal. The 8″ crystal ball bears an etched design. 3-way light. 25″ h., 8″ w. $34.95. Exp. coll. Luigi Crystal, HG1, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.

Rippling rhythm

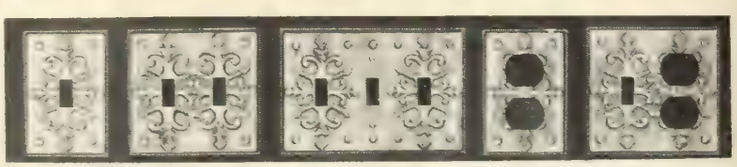
This wedge casual with its ripple sole feels like you're walking in wonderland. Trip the light fantastic to town or skip along a country trail in comfort. Slender width 6½ to 10; medium, 4½ to 10; wide, 4½ to 10. Black, mink brown and white. $6.95. Add 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., Inc., HG1, 1007 Gallia, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

Heirloom beauties

Picture George and Martha Washington in a room in which the bed was canopied and spread like this. Both preshrunk cotton. Spread in creamy white; single, 86″ by 112″; double, 96″ by 112″ incl. fringe; $35 ppd. Fishnet canopy hand-tied; standard, $42.50; extra large, $47.50. Ppd. Booklet, 10c. Virginia Goodwin, HG1, Dilworth Sta., Charlotte, N. C. 28203.

It's sew-onderful!

Add a couturière touch to the garments you fashion. Sew personalized woven labels in any dress, blouse, knitted wear. "Specially Hand Made by" or "Hand Knit by" and name imprinted to match. Rayon taffeta in eggshell with weaving in harmonizing brown and red. 1″ by 2″. 45, $2; 60 alike for $2.50. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG1, Boulder, Colo. 80301.



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Now you may award a personal trophy to the family's top sportsman or a friend with sporting blood. These authentic trophies are humorously or seriously inscribed with your own message. Every conceivable sport is represented. Mounted on a solid walnut base. 8″, $4.95; 6″, $2.95. Ppd. Surfside Sales, HG1, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.

Winter wonder

Infra-red de-icer has a dial control that lets you regulate the amount of heat needed to remove frost and ice and keep frost and fog off the windshield as you drive. It plugs into cigarette lighter, a long cord to reach all windows. Thermo-point blower does the trick. $6.95 plus 50c post. J. W. Holst, HG1, 2470 Britannia Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33581.

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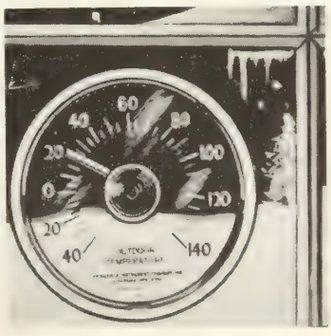
At the entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park you'll find wonderful western clothes and accessories at Western Brands. Handmade trail boots, of soft yet tough rawhide, give the comfort of moccasins with the protection of a boot. Send shoe size. Men's or ladies. $16.95 ppd. Free catalogue. Western Brands, HG-1E, Estes Park, Colo. 80517.

Weather outside in



Private weather man solves problem of what to wear. Transparent thermometer dial adheres to outside of window by storm-proof adhesive. No need to open doors or windows to find temperature reading. 4½″ diameter. Tape for mounting is included. $1 ppd. Send to Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.

Manse and manor

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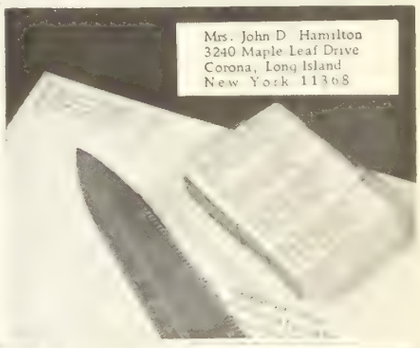

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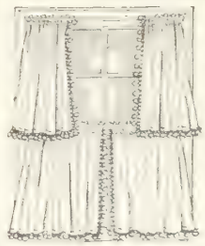
WITH BALL FRINGE ON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



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India at her feet

Kumee sandals handcrafted in India are delightful additions to any wardrobe of lounge wear. The leather is quality calf, straps are painted and gold embossed in a rich design. The sole is cushioned; flat wedge heel. White, black, turquoise or coral. Sizes 4 to 10. $6.50 ppd. Imports of India, Ltd., HG1, Box 731, Clifton, N. J. 07013.

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Can't brush after every meal? At least keep your toothbrushes healthy by complete drying out on a wall rack. Stow them prettily, too, on this handsome pine valet that's equipped for towel and bath accessories as well. Nutmeg maple or antique pine finish. 14½" by 5½" by 6½". $4.95 ppd. J. D. Cousins. HG1. 1210 Thistlewood Lane, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

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Banish cold feet with an electric mat! Plug-in foot comfort is yours with this sturdy fiberboard mat that's perfect in a drafty room at home. Wonderful for office where comings and goings produce chilling blasts. 16" by 24", it's reversible and great to foil frigid air whether sitting or standing. $4.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.

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Smartly styled in Italy by de Firenze are these 100% orlon sweaters specially made for big and/or tall men. Classic four button cardigans in black, blue, camel with contrasting panels. Sizes 40 to 54 for tall men and 48 to 60 for big men. $16.95 each ppd. Free catalogue. Jerry Leonard, Dept. 56, 1419 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. 68102.

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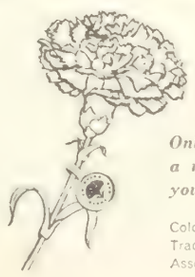

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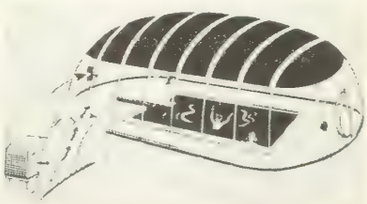

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Shopping Around

Frosty beauty

Marvelous way to chill wines or cocktails to perfection without diluting the beverage itself is to use this Spanish bottle with an enclosed compartment for ice. Bottle is made of hand-blown glass. 1½ qt., $3.95 plus 30c post. 3½ qt., $4.95 plus 50c post. Edward Ziff, HG1, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Beauty on a pedestal

Wonderful way to while away winter evenings! Build your own pedestal table with components from a kit. Complete table as shown, 18″ top ready for tiling. 19″ high unfinished maple pedestal. $29.40 ppd. Pedestals and bases in solid maple, oak or walnut, finished or unfinished. Send 10c for catalogue. Kingsley Mfg. Co., HG6, 4525 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44103.

Library stand

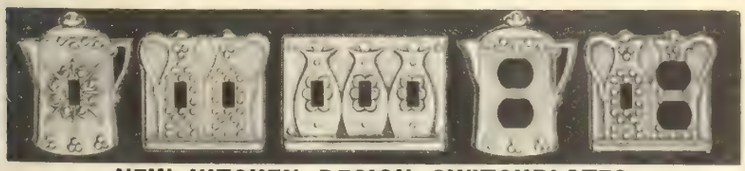
Intelligent thought for any room—a solid cherry library stand. Perfect roost for your dictionary, bible or any large volume. Solid brass casters and handles, roomy 12¾″ high shelf underneath. Stores books, phonograph, records. 24″ by 15″ by 31½″ high. $59.50 exp. charges coll. Lewis Furniture, HG-1, 62-70 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Mich. 48058.

Meet winter head on

Defeat the wildest of winds, the most stinging sleet wearing an all wool Melton jacket and hood designed for modern giants. Jacket has heavy duty zipper front, snap closing at wrists and throat, draw string closure on hood. Navy or camel; size 40 to 54; sleeve, 33 to 38. $18.95 ppd. Free color catalogue. King Size, HG1, 3981 Forest, Brockton, Mass. 02402.

Hot off the presses

All the news that's fit to print is fit to burn. Hang 5 or 6 lbs. newspaper on wrought iron, brass trimmed rack in fireplace. Secret of prolonged blaze is paper burns one sheet at time, under layers blanket each other preventing combustion until top layers are burned off. $3.95, 50c post. Sleepy Hollow, HG1, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



NEW KITCHEN DESIGN SWITCHPLATES

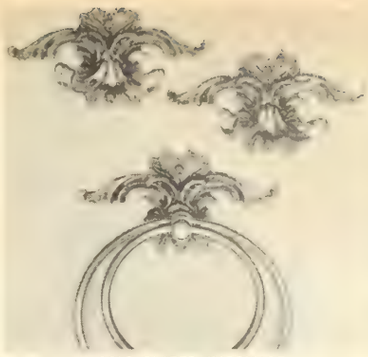
In Solid Brass or Wrought Iron by Beltrando

Unsurpassed quality, painstakingly handcrafted in this unique Kitchen Coffeepot and Cruet Design lends the perfect touch to a lovely kitchen. Unusual value.

	Brass	W I
SINGLE SWITCHPLATE	2.20	1.65
DOUBLE SWITCHPLATE	3.00	2.30
TRIPLE SWITCHPLATE	4.75	3.30
DOUBLE OUTLET	3.00	2.30
COMBINATION (1 sw. 2 outlets)	3.50	3.00

Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax

Heritage House Wallingford HG16K, Pa. 19086 No COD's Please • ADD 25c POSTAGE



GOLD PLATED HARDWARE

adds a look of luxury and convenience to bath and powder rooms. These distinctive fixtures are cast in solid metal, plated carefully in 14K Gold. Lacquered for extra beauty and permanence. Easy to manipulate mounting screws included.
Double Baroque Hook . . . $1.00 each; 2 for $1.75
Double Towel Rings . . . $1.98 each.

FLORENTINE SHADE PULL

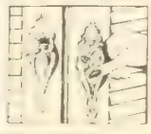
40c each

2″ sunburst leaves and ring are solid metal, plated in 14 K. Gold that won't tarnish. With mounting screws.
3 for $1.00

GOLD PLATED DOOR PULLS

$1.50 per pair

Order a pair of these elegant pulls (5½ x 1¼″) and use them on your French or Louvered Doors, drawers, window shutters, cabinets. Pretty rococo design is cast in metal and plated in gold to last for years. Use either vertically or horizontally. Complete with mounting screws. $1.50 per pair. 3 pairs $3.98.



All orders shipped promptly, postpaid.

Toilet Tissue and Spray Can Concealer $1.98 each

home. Toilet tissue cover fits standard and giant rolls. The matching 2 piece spray can concealer will hold all size cans. Florentine filigree gold plated metal is tarnish resistant. Gold plated winged angel makes a handy lifter.
$1.98 $3.75

GOLDEN PROVINCIAL TRAY $1.50

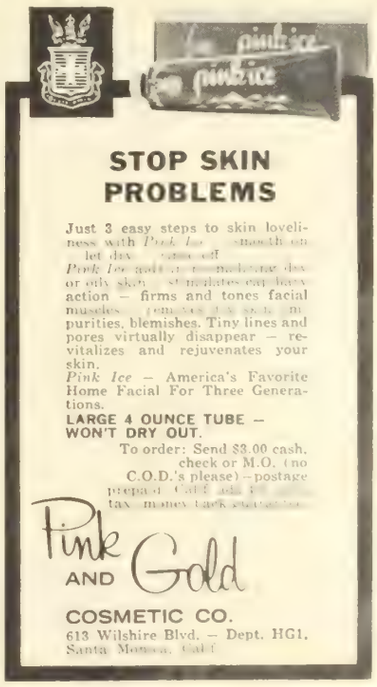
is reproduced from a fine French antique. Sculptured tray is cast in metal and finished in 14K Gold Plate. Charming for nuts and candy, as an ashtray in the bath. Tray measures 4½″ and is simply beautiful. $1.50 each, 2 for $2.75.

ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOB

$1.98 each.

2″ baroque knob has matching escutcheon, standard spindle and matching mounting screws. Cast in metal, plated in antique gold. Mounts in seconds.

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HGJ6, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York 10550.



STOP SKIN PROBLEMS

Just 3 easy steps to skin loveliness with *Pink Ice* . . . smooth on . . . let day . . . wash off . . . *Pink Ice* gold . . . medicine dex . . . or oily skin . . . stimulates cell . . . action — firms and tones facial muscles . . . removes dry skin . . . impurities, blemishes. Tiny lines and pores virtually disappear — revitalizes and rejuvenates your skin.
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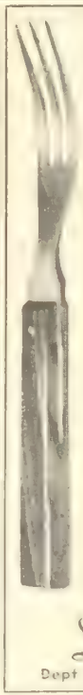
Pink AND Gold
COSMETIC CO.
613 Wilshire Blvd. — Dept. HG1, Santa Monica, Calif.



DANISH KITCHEN FORK

Just like Grandma's and who knows better than she what good cutlery really is! Sharp tines are hand forged stainless steel with riveted natural rosewood handle. Once you have the "feel" of this handy, quality fork you'll use no other. 8″ overall. From Denmark. Order No. 4562 Fork . . . $2.00

Matching Danish Potato Peeler No. 4801 (6″) . . . $2.00 ea.

Matching Danish Kitchen Knife No. 4800 (6½″) $2.00 ea.

2 for $3.95 3 for $5.75

Postpaid

Write for FREE catalog of unusual gift items. Please include your zip code.

Downs & Co.
Dept 1401-D, Evanston, Ill. 60204

MEXICAN MARTINERAS

Famous San Angel Inn Restaurant martini servers. In 2 quart size (64 oz.) $24.95. In 3 martini size (96 oz.) $32.95.

Both sizes come in copper with triple silverplated pewter or brass fully hand polished bright and lacquered inside and out. One month delivery, all duties and postage included.

$24.95 $32.95

Send International money order to

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LUAU

OPEN FLAME SERVER

The newest idea in entertainment. Open flame skewering for hors d'oeuvres. Original porcelain designs in vibrant colors on an unusual wood piece. No smoke, no ashes, no odor from the Luau flame. Complete set with 8 skewers—only **$14.95**

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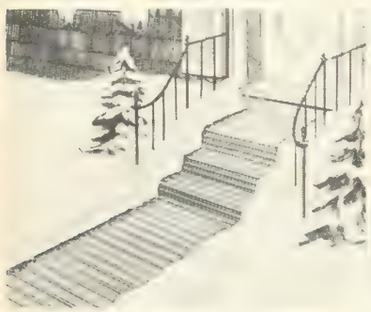


ELECTRIC MAT MELTS SNOW AND ICE

Roll it out—plug it in. That's all there is to it. You can lay it on top of snow and ice—or you can eliminate snow as it falls. Just place it where you need it and melt snow on landings, ramps, driveways, porches. Keeps walks safe all winter long yet operates on ordinary house current for as little as ¼¢ per hour. Here's a tip: melt ice on long areas by moving the mat along and you'll never have to shovel walks again. Absolutely safe to use. 18" wide.

No. SWD 6—6 ft. Electric Mat ppd. **$19.95**

No. SWD 10—10 ft. Electric Mat ppd. **$29.95**

money back guarantee

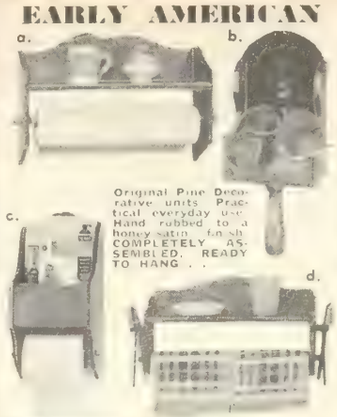
ALSTO COMPANY
Dept. HG-1, 1384 Hird Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44107

New compact size Traveling Hair Dryer

For a cruise, a vacation trip anywhere, any time this Braun hair dryer is the best friend you can take along. Tiny 5" x 3¼" electric dryer instantly provides amazing volume of clean hot air to dry hair in moments. An impellor type precision instrument, craft produced in West Germany. Operates on 110 or 220 volts. Light grey with smart black case. (Dryer also wonderful for use on small pets.) Order today for yourself, as a going-away gift for another. $25 ppd.

JOHN JARRELL, Inc.
Dept HG, 84 Broad St., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303

EARLY AMERICAN



Original Pine Decorative units. Practical everyday use. Hand rubbed to a honey satin finish. COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED, READY TO HANG . . .

YOUR CHOICE . . .

a. SHELF N TOWEL RACK . . . 12½ x 7 x 3" . . . paper towels, kitchenware
b. SINGLE SWITCH PLATE COVER . . . regular planter style, 11 x 3½ x 2½" . . . with planter liner.

$2.98 ppd. 2 for $5.75

c. BATHROOM LIBRARY . . . holds magazines, papers, roll toilet paper 12 x 6½ x 5" . . .
d. SHELF N TOOTHBRUSH COMBO . . . paper, towels, toothbrushes. 15 x 8 x 3½" . . .

$3.98 ppd. 2 for $7.75

One $3.98 item & one $2.98 item, ONLY $6.75 ppd.
Send check or M.O. Satisfaction Guaranteed

CRESCENT HOUSE 135 Central Pk. Rd., G1 Plainview, L.I., N.Y. 11803

SIT·BY·THE·FIRE

Why stray from the hearth with a handsome Fireside Bench like this to sit on? It's perfect as a coffee table, too. Hand made of 2" pine, with a hand-rubbed antique pine finish, the top is 12" wide, 48" long. Low bench (13½" high), **$15.45 ppd.** High bench (17½" high), **$16.95 ppd.** Black bench (17½" high), satin black lacquer finish, **$17.95 ppd.** Add $2.00 postage west of Miss.

Country Craftsmen, Inc.
21 Main St., Antrim, N. H.

PAINT YOUR OWN WALL MURAL!

Enjoy the beauty, creative satisfaction of painting a lovely 5 to 14 ft. wide mural directly on your wall! New "paint-by-numbers" method is fun, incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to $350; wallpaper scenics cost $100 and more. Our complete kits, $12.95 up! Also fabulous "Black Light" mural kits. Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. A stunning prestige touch! Send for FREE Color Catalog. "How to" details (encl. 10c for postage, handling). **MURAL ART CENTER, 4401 Birch St., Dept. 1531, Newport, Calif. 92660**

Shopping Around

Nifty knife

Pick of the pocket knives. Thin stainless steel German import with engine turned handle, 2¼" long. Includes razor sharp blade, nail file, cleaner and scissors. Slips inside smart cowhide case. Choice of initials in gold. Well-priced at $6.95 ea.; $13.50 for 2. Ppd. Arlene's, HG1, 4075 Polk St., Riverside, Cal. 92508.

Jumpsuit

Perfect for the man who needs to relax after rounds of holiday hosting. Elastic waistband, 2-way zipper, pockets and short sleeves. S,M,L and XL. Black, green, brown, blue, beige or gold. Give 2nd choice. Cotton poplin or pincord, $11.95; Fine wale corduroy, $14.95. Ppd. Omar of Hollywood, HG1, 1309 N. Wilcox Ave., Hollywood, Cal. 90028.

Song of India

A brass planter or cachepot so simple in design and shape that it is irresistible, stands 5 inches high and is 5 inches in diameter. The planter is engraved on three sides with a wreath enclosing a large blossom with leaves. Charming for African violets, begonias or a Bonsai tree. $2.99 each ppd. Palley's, HG1, Dept. G1094, 2263 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90058.

Up you glide

An automatic electric lift is remarkably easy to install in staircase and leaves stairs free for all normal use. It requires no special wiring, plugs in like a radio. Elevator takes 8c a week to operate. It is fitted with automatic safety devices. Write for free literature. American Stair-Glide Corp., HG1, 1817 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

Family shield

Post family name, shield, crest, motto. Hand-enamelled on copper. Mounted on mahogany base. 100,000 names: Spanish, Italian, German, French, Irish, Scottish, English. 8" by 5½", $14.95; 10" by 7", $16.95; 14" by 10", $24.95. (On goatskin 7" by 10", $14.95; 10" by 14", $16.95.) "1776" House, Dept. G1, 260 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

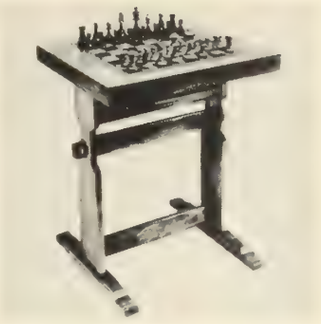
Nature in miniature

What a marvelous wintertime hobby! Your own "Tiny Tim" greenhouse which grows tiny tomatoes or miniature flowers. Exactly like a full size greenhouse, with ventilated roof, humidity rack, flower pots, soil, seeds, organic nutrients. 5" by 5½" by 3½", $2.50 plus 35c post. Malcolm's House & Garden Store, HG1, 6309 Reistertown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215.

Fascination in satin

Exquisitely fashioned nylon satin gloves with rhinestone buttons are imported from Paris to add lustre to the winter scene. They stretch so size is no problem. Wash like dreams, dry in a wink. Shortie in glorious gold, $3.95; 12-button length in black, $6.95. Ppd. Scintilla, HG1 4802 N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Your move

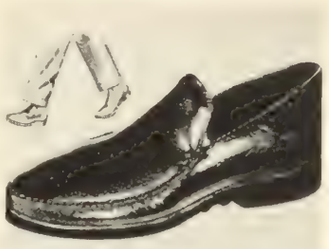


Relax at your own trestle chess table. The "Royal" game created in a royal style with French imported Staunton wood chess pieces, in brown and tan, felted and weighted. Maple finished. Hand-screened playing surface, 20″ by 18″. Storage shelf under top. 23″ h. $30 exp. coll. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG1, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.

Wrist control panel

Men really feel at the center of things with this marvel of Swiss craftsmanship on their wrists. It is a regular watch, stopwatch, telemeter, tachometer and timer with 6 dials, 5 hands, push button controls. The 7-in-1 watch has an unbreakable mainspring, shock protection, luminous dial, gold finish. $12.95 ppd. Amsterdam Gifts, HG1, Amsterdam, N. Y. 12010.

Weather wise



No matter how foul the weather, men are well-protected and well-groomed when they wear moccasin rubbers over regular footwear. Rubbers are made of latex moulded to give the appearance of fine-grained leather. Light and flexible to slip on easily. Black or brown in sizes 6 to 12. $5.99 plus 35c post. Hanover House, Dept. 3652, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Cushy cover

Bridge-table cloth of nylon plush-velvet fits to a T. Stays put because backing is of foam. Handsome and practical—cards never skitter off the playing table. In hunter green, antique gold, Mardi Gras red, beige, peacock blue, avocado. 39″ by 39″; other sizes available. $14.95 ppd. Peggy Abbott, HG1, 14 Beachwood Rd., Summit, N. J.

Marble marvel

To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, HG1, P. O. Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.

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Only make believe

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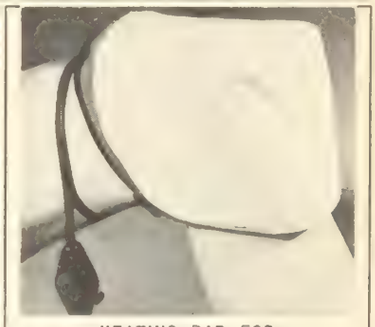
GUARD RINGS in let's pretend rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topaz, amethyst, aquamarines, turquoise or diamonds.

$2.95 ea.; 2 for $5.

Beautifully Gift Wrapped

LIONS Dept. 93, 260 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y. 10001



HEATING PAD FOR KNEES, ELBOWS, SHOULDERS

An adjustable electric heating pad that's contoured to fit snugly and comfortably over knee, elbow or shoulder. Easy to apply soothing, therapeutic dry heat; slips on and off in a jiffy, holds firmly in place with magic of patented Velcro soft "touch closure." Thermostatic control lets you select from 3 fixed heats to get the right temperature for greatest comfort and safety. Plugs into any standard 115 V. AC or DC outlet. UL approved.

Order No. 3372. $8.95 each postpaid

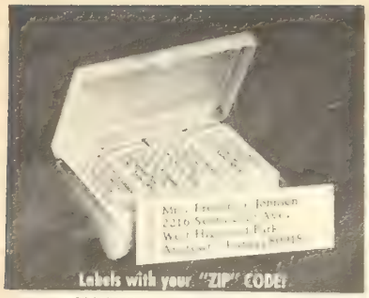
Send for FREE catalog of unusual gift items. Please include your zip code.

Downs & Co.

Dept 1401-C, Evanston, Ill. 60204

PRESS ON (SELF-STICK) DIE-CUT ADDRESS LABELS

Put these beauties on your [illegible] camera, sports equipment, toys, etc. as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels [illegible] x 1½". Any message up to [illegible] letters each. In plastic slide dispenser . . . fits purse or pocket. 225 for $2.25 ea. [illegible] add 16c. Guaranteed. Prompt shipment. Bruce Bolind, 21 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Thank you kindly!



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Rich Gold Trim—Free Plastic Box

Start using the new ZIP code numbers on your return address labels. This new system quickly identifies your city, zone and state, speeding your mail by as much as 24 hours! ANY name, address and ZIP code beautifully printed in black on crisp white gummed paper with rich gold trim. Up to 4 lines, 2" long. Set of 500 labels in plastic gift box, just 50c. All orders shipped postpaid. Fast service guaranteed. Money back if not pleased. If you don't know the correct Zip code number, just add 10c per set and we will look it up for any address. Same fast service.

Send for Free Catalog

Walter Drake & Sons

201-8 Drake Bldg.

Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

ISLAND PAKE JACKET TOPS EVERYTHING

This beguiling Island Topper pairs blithely with [illegible] shorts, shifts, or swim suits. [illegible] over a winter if weather is cool. Lovely sanforized cotton print in a heavenly blue background showered with white blooms and gold leaves, or same print in cherry-blossom pink background. Becoming mandarin collar—two big pockets—buttons down front. Will gift wrap!

Sizes: S-M-L
Colors: Pink or Blue
Price: $10.95

Add 45¢ [illegible] shipping. (No COD.) Immediate shipment

Treasured Leisure Fashions from the Islands

NICHOLSON IMPORTS OF CARMEL

P. O. BOX 4335, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

Personalized License Plates *for Kids*

. . makes a big hit with boys and girls of all ages. For bikes, trikes, scooters, bedroom doors, dens, lockers, boats or anything kids treasure! Durable steel plate 7" by 2½" personalized with any name in raised letters (max. 8 letters). $1.00 (plus 15c postage)

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ROSS W. TOMPKINS

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ELECTRIC BLANKET

Control Guard . . $1.00

End fumbling for the electric blanket control when you want to change the setting in the middle of the night. Control Guard clips conveniently to the bed rail or head board and holds the control — safe from being stepped on or knocked to the floor. Metal rod frame adjusts to any rail, has bright golden plating and a thick pad of foam rubber that holds control securely. Order **9317-6,** Control Guard, **$1.00** postpaid.

Write For New Free Catalog!

Miles Kimball

38 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.

BURNS TRASH

Safely Outdoors!

Burn household and yard refuse [illegible] outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design cuts neighbor annoyance of sparks, ash, smoke and soot. Wind burn damp, green material to [illegible] num bonded to steel. World's finest. Sent postpaid [illegible] guarantee. Add $1.00 W of Denver.

$14.95
$18.95

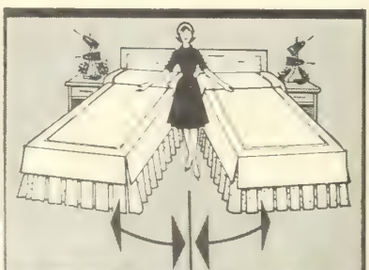
SLIKOTE PREVENTS SNOW FROM STICKING TO SHOVEL OR PLOW

[illegible] and snow plow blades. You don't [illegible] to get the snow off. Snow plowing [illegible] snow accumulates on blades to hamper movements. Power units last longer with less motor wear and less fuel used. Slikote also prevents rust and corrosion. Comes in large 16-oz. aerosol can.

No. 550–Slikote ppd. **$1.98**

ALSTO CO.

Dept. HG-1 1384 Hird Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107



glide-a-frame

BY WARCO

Stop carpet wear forever! Warco's advanced frame revolutionizes bed making. Swing them open—Swing them shut. Nothing moves on the floor.

- Upper frame only moves on ball bearings.
- Lower frame [illegible] stationary.
- Locks automatically, open or closed.
- Glides easily in and out of position.

$45.00 each F.O.B. factory. Money-back guarantee. DEPT. B.

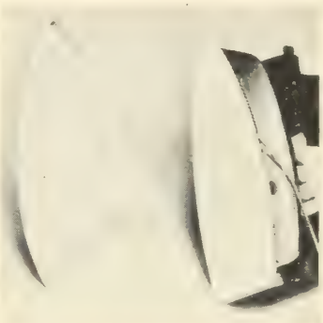
WARCO PATENT BED CO.

P. O. Box 338 Delaware, Ohio

Shopping Around

Be-ringed and guarded

Tortoise shell bands look smart with tweeds, cashmeres, sportswear. Rope guard rings are beauties to wear with precious jewels, add drama to an enormous cocktail ring. ⅛" tortoise shell band, $2.50 ea.; ⅜" band, $5 ea. Gold finish rope guards. $2 a pr.; 14k gold guards, $15 a pr. Ppd. Send ring size. Lions, HG1, 260 5th Ave., New York 10001.



Smooth riding

Iron all natural and synthetic fabrics on the right side at one temperature setting when you attach this patented device to any standard steam or regular iron. It has a lifetime Teflon surface that glides smoothly over fabrics and won't scorch them or make them shiny. A tension spring holds the glider in place. $2.98 ppd. Hobi, HG1, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

A-peeling gloves

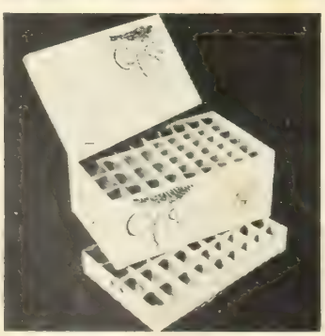
Tiny polyvinylchloride particles bonded to the surface of these gloves rub off potato peelings, carrot skins without using a knife. Nutrients are saved. Try gloves for scraping pots and pans. Manicures are preserved, too. And gloves won't harm Teflon coatings! S, M or L, $3.95 ppd. Haverhill's, HG1, 465 California St., San Francisco, Cal. 94104.

Mushroom magic

See mushrooms sprout before your very eyes at any time of year, in any temperature. For a harvest of gourmet goodies, all you do is add water; growth of four or five crops guaranteed. Instructive gift for juniors who love to learn the easy way. $2.98 plus 50c postage. Calhoun's, HG1, 800 White Bear Ave. North, St. Paul, Minn. 55106.

Weave your own art

Weave this to hang as you would a painting. Choose from a color range of black, grey and white; avocado, nile green and tangerine or avocado, dusty green and turquoise. Kit includes weaving frame, yarns, instructions, weave-over diagram of design. 18" by 30". $3.95 plus 25c post. Marjorie's Craft Corner, HG1, Box 17036, San Diego, Cal. 92117.



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When Twelfth Night comes, it's down with the tree, away with the icicles. What to do with the ornaments—and you do have some treasures? Here's what to do. Send for the ornament organizer, a storage chest partitioned with lift-out trays for 92 ornaments plus lights and tree stand. 27" by 18" by 12". $5.50 ppd. Kenway Co., HG1, Box 77, Wilton, Conn. 06897.

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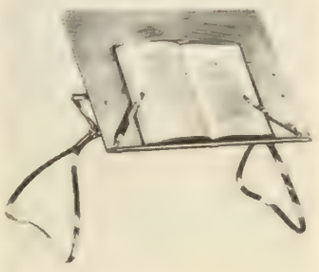

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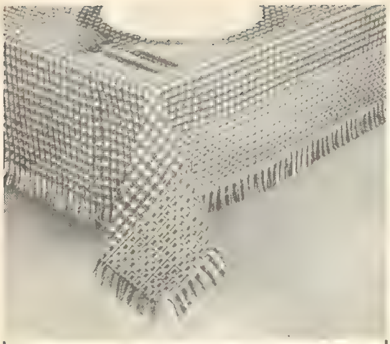

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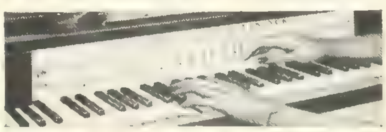

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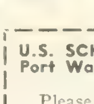

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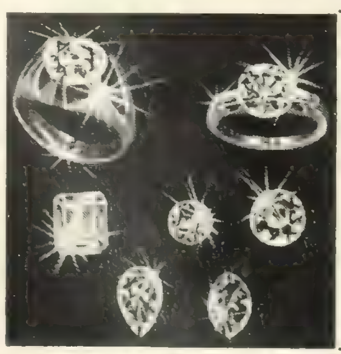

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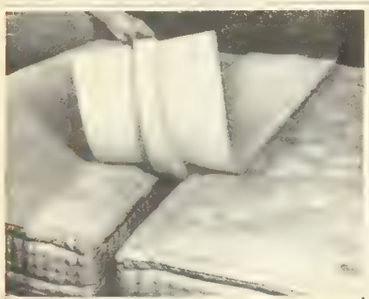

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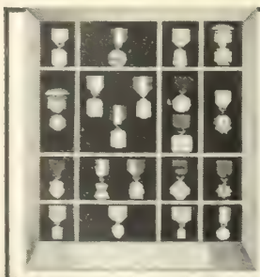

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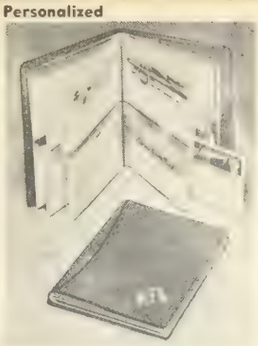

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custom created butterfly ensemble include frame, covers and stool, buy individually or as complete units. all factory guaranteed
frames: flat black wrought iron. fit, chg. col
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butterfly chair — stool

frames:	$6 (15 lbs.)	$4 (5 lbs.)
covers:		
12 oz. canvas	$3.95	$1.75
solid tone plastic	6.95	2.95
top grain leather	26.95	10.95

colors:
canvas: black, tangerine, turquoise, gold, green, natural, saddle
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send 50c for sample swatches and info

note: for complete unit price of chair or stool add cost of both frame and cover, indicate color

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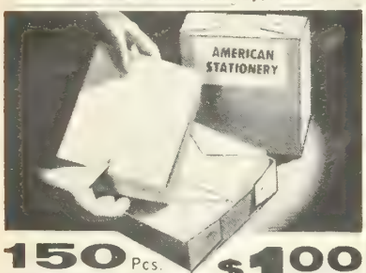

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Halves of Mizpah coin, matchmated to fit only each other, contain meaningful biblical quotation. "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." Sterling 1", $2; 1¼", $3.50; 1½", $4.50. 14k gold 1", $22; 1¼", $32; 1½", $45. Inscription on reverse 10c per letter. Jamaica Silversmith, HG1. 50 Delancey St., New York 10002.

All around light

For a first rate reading light, this lamp is conveniently attached to the wall; walnut arm swings left, right, or straight out front, up to 36". Woven, natural wicker shade's over frosted glass with no-glare diffuser. Deserves a dominant place in the house. $12.99 plus $1 post. Lampland, D16, 579 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Rain, rain come again

Let the rains reign. With this ingenious car umbrella you never get caught in a deluge. The clear plastic umbrella slips into its compact sheath, clips to your car visor. It's lightweight and lightly priced. Great for suburban mothers, traveling salesmen. $2.95 plus 25c post. Lang's, HG1, 21 Stage St., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

It's a crewel world

Modern misses are discovering the creative pleasure of old-fashioned embroidery—particularly crewel. These crewel luggage bands come in a kit complete with yarn, linen and instructions. May be used as curtain tie-backs or headbands. 18" l. Kit, $2.95 plus 25c post. Luggage rack in maple or mahogany finish. $8.95. The Stitchery, HG1, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.

Fork it over!

And that's just what you can do to your fireplace logs effortlessly with this authentic colonial fire fork. Turned up pointed tines for leverage make turning logs an easy chore even for female fire tenders. Handle is hand-rubbed walnut. $7.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG1, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Winter handiwork

When it's snowing and blowing outside cuddle up inside and while away winter with this delightfully feminine hobby, crewel embroidery. Two designs; Pear Tree, 14" box pillow and Orioles, 14" round pillow come in kits complete to needles and instructions. $4.99 ea. plus 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG1, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

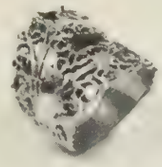
Shopping Around

Flowering forks

Delightful idea is this set of gold-plated cocktail forks. Graceful forks 3″ long have handles tipped with charming enameled flowers in softest pastels set with make-believe pearls. Marvelous touch for ladies luncheon or high tea. $3.95 for set of six. Postpaid. Elizabeth McCaffery, HG1, Northport, N. Y. 11768.

Echo of nostalgia

Old-fashioned 19th century cigar bands provided the inspiration for a sculptured ring in antique gold. The ring has a tapered shank to make it fit perfectly, without a pinch even when wearing gloves. Solid 14k gold, $50; in 14k gold plate, $6. Ppd. and beautifully gift-wrapped. Lions, HG1, Dept. 67E, 260 5th Ave., New York 10001.



Little luggage

Really neat, these miniature copies of the English Gladstone bag. One is a tiny sewing kit with four spools of thread, tape measure, needles, pins, safety pins, thimble and buttons. Its mate is an address book-notebook combination. In British tan, 4″ by 2½″ by 1¾″. $2.98 postpaid *each*. British Imports, HG1, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.

Sterling buy

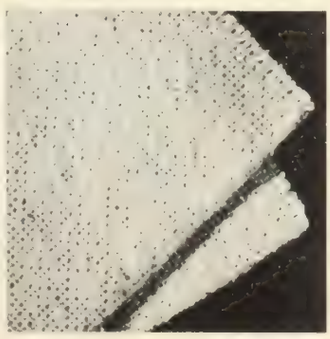
"Esplanade" is the name of this distinguished sterling silver flatware by Towle Silversmiths. Manufacturer's open stock price is $648. 60-piece service for 12—12 each place knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, teaspoons. $299.99 ppd. with tarnish-proof bags. Free catalogue. Fortunoff's. HGE1, P. O. Box 115, Westbury, N. Y. 11590.

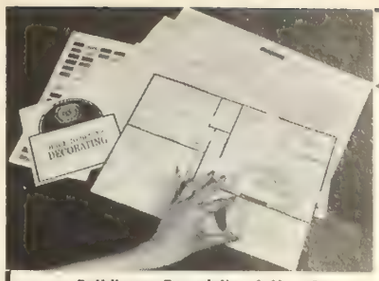
Wistful waif

Esther Seymour Stevenson's Little Girl wears a red dress, red shoes and gazes out from an antiqued white brick doorway. The same artist did the famous painting of John-John saluting at President Kennedy's funeral. 16″ by 20″ unframed. $5.50 ppd. The Countryside Bookstore, HG1, 123rd and 81 Ave., Palos Park, Ill. 60464.

Barley's a beauty

Natural color 100 per cent cotton barley cloth makes marvelously wide draperies for picture windows because it comes in Homespun House's remarkable 10 foot widths. Up-end this fabulous fabric for superb seamless draperies. $3.25 a yd. Send 25c for 34 samples and brochure. Homespun House, Dept. 44, 261 S. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90211.





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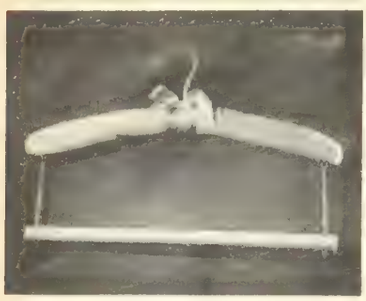
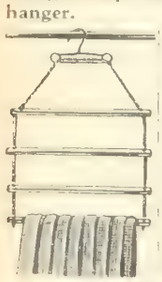


CLOSET LUXURY

Shirred and padded gold velvet Suit Hanger keeps skirt and jacket on one hanger. $3.95

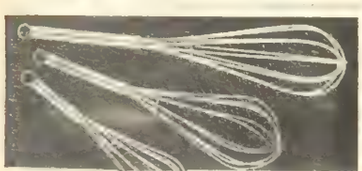


Knit dress hanger holds up to four precious knits in proper shape. Gold velvet bars, gold hanger & chains. $4.95

SPECIAL: Set, one of each hanger, $8.95 postpaid.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY

Dept. HG1 Northport, New York



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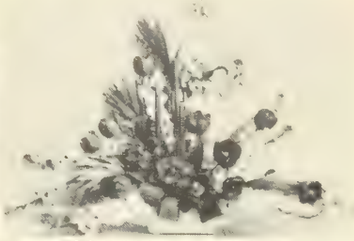

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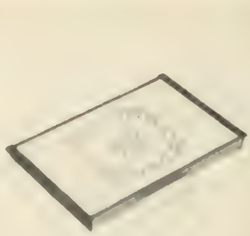


Hot and handy

When you trouble to prepare fine fare, don't let it cool before serving. Electric tray top maintains heat just under boiling so favorite dishes stay hot but never re-cook. Steel tray with wood handles holds two casseroles and a coffee pot. Steel with blue cornflowers on white. UL apprv. 11" by 16". $5.95 plus 50c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG1, One Park Ave., New York 10016.

She's a doll

Won't she adore seeing her own face on a big or little sister stand-up paper doll? Child's face hand-colored in oils. With an 8-piece fashion wardrobe, coloring set and bridal outfit. Specify: color of hair, eyes. Send snapshot or photo. It will be returned. $2.98 each size; both, $5.50. Ppd. Dollpack, HG1, 60 Jane St., New York, N. Y. 10014.

Velvety Veda

The absolutely perfect chair for a lady's bedroom, the Veda. The frame is fine hardwood; springs are tempered steel. Upholstered in any of 24 velvets. 32½" h., 22" w.; seat, 18" by 17½". $47.50 ea., $90 pr. Your fabric, 3 yds. 54", 4½ yds. 36", $41. Exp. coll. New color catalogue 50c. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG1, Box 492, Hickory, N. C. 28601.

No chips, no nips

Terrific liquid when applied to nails forms a diamond hard surface that is invisible under polish. It not only aids in breaking the habit of biting nails, but protects them to grow long, repairs breaks, prevents chips. One treatment lasts until nail grows out. $1.50 ppd. Kant Bite Co., HG1, Box 98, Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11516.

Music hath charms

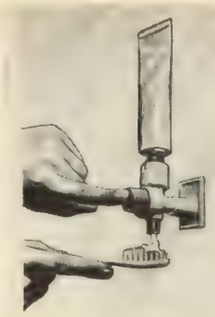
Instrumental to good decorating are these wall plaques of black lacquer. Mounted upon them are hand-carved exact replicas of Oriental instruments in three-dimension. They create an interesting effect in the modern or traditional room. Plaques are 12" by 3½" ea. $4.98 plus 50c post. per pair. Harriet Carter, HG1, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Rack to stack

Doesn't everyone long for plenty of fast freezing, easy-to-get-at ice cubes? Airflow gliders hold 4 trays stacked in separate sections; keep cubes frost-free, save space, time. Steel in white: 3-tier, 5" by 10½" by 6", $1.98; 4-tier, 4" by 10½" by 8½", $2.49. Ppd. Brecks of Boston, J64, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Push for paste

Speaking of the ever drippy tooth paste squeeze, we've tracked down something that solves the problem. Clearly no ordinary gadget, push-button spigot releases the proper amount of goo, uses every smidgeon, keeps tube ripple free. Adheres to the bathroom wall with self-stick bracket or screw. $1.79 ppd. Greenland Studios, HG1, Miami, Fla. 33013.



Hide the evidence

This lovely fluted white china hide-out holds whipped butter or cottage cheese containers—the wax one you tote from the super market. The 4½" diameter crock hides the entire container inside. After dinner, refrigerate container, crock and all. $2.50 ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., HG1, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

Brass bands

For a well-organized linen closet, neat, orderly and lovely to look at, use these brass linen bands. They secure sheets, cases, towels, table linens in wrinkle-free order. The 36" bands slip through monogrammed buckle, 1¼" ribbons are pink, blue or green. Specify initials to be engraved in script. 3, $1.98 ppd. Gloria Dee, HG1, Box 2000, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.

Ebelskiver delights

Tongue twisting, but taste tempting are Danish fruit or applesauce pancakes, called Ebelskivers. Handy pan with heat-resistant handle turns out seven pancakes in a trice. Cast aluminum with satin finish, 9½" in diam. Comes with book of Danish recipes. $3.98 ppd. Gifts & Gadgets, HG1, 6327A Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75214.

Frozen food labels

No more by guess and by golly as you get frostbitten fingers searching through your freezer. Stick on these labels that need no moistening—peel up, press on. Space to write kind of food, weight in pounds and ounces and date. 2" by 1¼". 100, $1; 200, $1.75; 400, $3. Ppd. Handy Labels, HG1, Box 509, Culver City, Cal. 90231.

Laced to pace

Flytes with zigzag rubber soles are grain leather with calf. Green/bone; vanilla/malt; grey/charcoal; navy/light blue; ginger/chocolate; beige/otter; black/otter; black, white or red. 3 to 10, AAAA to EE, $15.95. 10½ to 12, AAAA to C, $16.95; 12½ or 13, $17.95. Add 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG1, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Eat Fresh
STRAWBERRIES
this Winter!

You can grow your own fresh strawberries indoors this winter and be enjoying them as early as Valentine Day, months before the regular season.

The marvel of hydroponics gardening and City Gardens makes it possible to grow strawberries indoors all during the winter months. Order your City Garden today and get your strawberry plants free.

The illustrated CITY GARDEN is $9.95 postpaid and comes complete with vermiculite, plant food, strawberry plants and complete instructions for planting and growing. IMAGINE . . . for only $9.95 you can have fresh strawberries all winter. ORDER TODAY.

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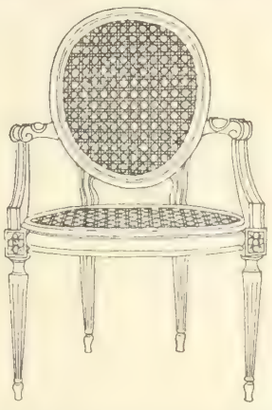
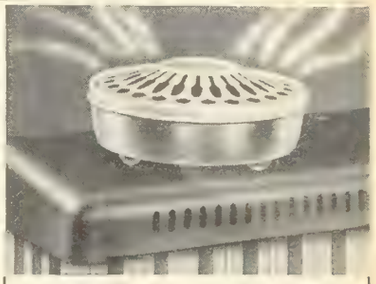


Magnificent imports, direct from Italy at great savings for you. Armchair: H38"xW24", StHt17½". Hand-caned seat & back. Hand-carved frame, ready-to-finish. $69. Side chair, $59. If we finish, add $25. No COD's. Shpd. Exp. Coll. Send 50¢ for catalog of our imports and Furniture-In-Parts.
DOOR STORE
Dept. HG-1, 3140 M St. N.W., Wash. 7, D.C.



Radiator Top Humidifier

A good looking humidifier you don't have to hide behind a radiator. Holds 1½ quarts of water (50% more than conventional humidifiers); better evaporation because of larger surface. Enameled beige steel top, satin finish non-corrode aluminum base; 8" x 3". Use any where, even on a shelf, for better health and comfort.

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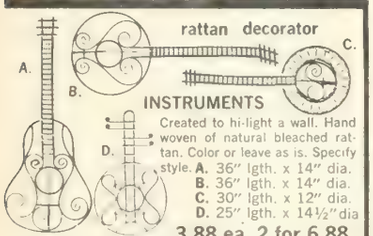

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Created to hi-light a wall. Hand woven of natural bleached rattan. Color or leave as is. Specify style. **A.** 36" lgth. x 14" dia. **B.** 36" lgth. x 14" dia. **C.** 30" lgth. x 12" dia. **D.** 25" lgth. x 14½" dia

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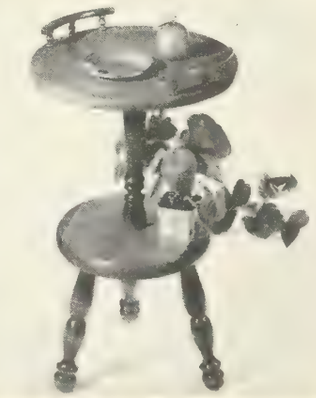

Occasional Table

with hand-rubbed Salem maple finish is unbelievable at this tiny price! Where will you find a bargain like this: solid wood, two-tier, three-legged table which looks like an antique, and will please the most discriminating person fond of fine things! 24" high, 14" diam. it will fit right in beside a favorite chair, for lamp, knicknacks, planter, candy dish or ashtray. **$9.95**

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274 [illegible] St. Boston, Mass.

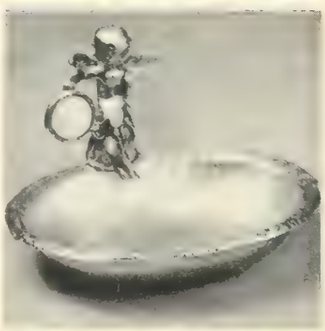
Shopping Around

Rings a ding, ding

Fads come and go fast and furiously but collecting guard rings seems to last. These stunningly individual ones of mother of pearl come in white (the natural color), black onyx, red coral, green jade. Sizes 5½, 6½, 7½ and 8½. $2.25 each ppd. Mix them, match them, order them from Gentile Inc., HG1, 220 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10005.

Miniature but mighty

A hair dryer no larger than a wallet? Braun Electric Mini Dryer is just that and it's light, handy, maintains a steady 160°. 5" by 3¾" by 2". Dries nail polish, wet paint, nylons too. With traveling case. $22.95. With world-wide plug attachment, $24.95. Ppd. Free catalogue. Camalier & Buckley, 1147 Conn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



Absolute jewel

Ready to hold a big oval of scented soap for your bath is this cherub-adorned dish sporting a jumbo make-believe pearl. Florentine finish dish is plated in golden brass and lacquered. Marvelous, too, for candy or a bath sponge. $1.50 ea.; 3 for $3.98. Ppd. Order from Lillian Vernon, HG1, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

Partridge print

Coveys of partridges flit among bright flowers and leaves on an elegant Belgian linen fabric 48" wide. The background is natural beige and the print colors are luscious. Marvelous choice for draperies or slipcovers in a real country house or to give an outdoor air to a city dwelling. $3.95 per yard ppd. Edith Chapman, HG1, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.

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Pillars of light provide just the right amount of diffused illumination and simplicity of beauty to usher in gracious living. Place in the hall, on the desk, coffee table or in the window—wherever you need a bright spot. Walnut base is 4" by 4". 11½" tall, $7.98; 21½" tall, $9.98. Add 65c post. Harriet Carter, HG1, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

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Kitten on the crewel

These adorable crewel pictures take only hours to do. One Siamese is soft pastel lavender and grey; the other, tan and brown. Kit includes ecru linen background, yarns, walnut stained frames with gold edge and linen-like matting 11¼" by 13¼". $5.99 ea.; $11.60 pair. Add 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG1, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Coat into cape

Look before you leap. Don't discard the old fur manteau no matter how worn it seems to you. I. R. Fox can turn that pumpkin of a coat into a first-class cape whose cabochon-back line's the latest look. Remodeling's total, including new lining, interlining, $24.95 plus post. Send for style book of 40 models. I. R. Fox, HG1, 146 W. 29th St., New York 10001.

Add a dash!

A certain dash added to your table with this country kitchen salt and pepper set. Totes easily and safely to table by its gleaming brass carrying ring. Early American 3½" high milk glass shakers with Colonial labels and an antiqued honey-tone pine stand. $1.98 ppd. Crescent House, HG1, 135 Central Pk. Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.

Sconce screen

The good old ways inspired these sconces of today. Remember the wood-carved molds every good housewife used, to ornament the creamery butter? Here, the reproductions in all their glory and high polish! Specify antiqued gold or red, with the traditional flower and sheaf design. 10½" high. $5.98 ea. plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 101, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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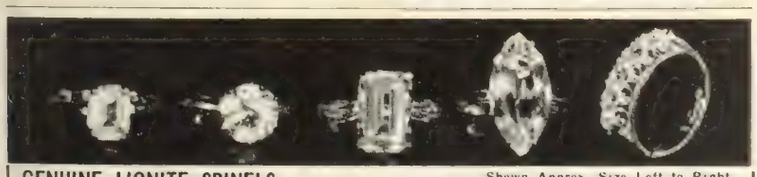
Like fine artwork, this Venetian-Italian 2-drawer chest of traditional serpentine front, with 18th century decorations, appeals to the connoisseur's taste. Painted in contemporary colors of varying shades of green, it's a beauty! 46" w at back, 40½" at front; 33" h. $350 exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG1, 3140 M St., Washington, D. C. 20007.



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5 stones ¼ K. each	4.95

Send Ring Size

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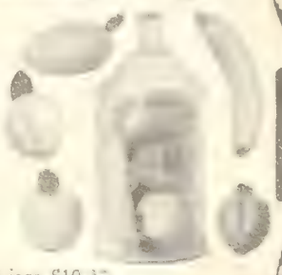

Scented Soap, molded to resemble fruit, becomes a melody of color when arranged in your favorite holder for powder room or bath. Lemon, Pear, Orange, Banana, Strawberry, Lime, Plum and Peach. Bulk Fruit Soap.

$4.20 per doz. pieces 3 doz. $12.25.

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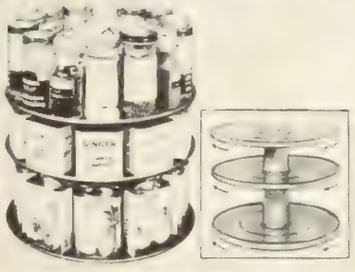

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Now you can triple your shelf space with these "touch-turn" racks! They revolve to bring the dessert, spice, baby food jar, etc., you want into easy front row reach. Made of sturdy enamelled metal with raised edges so items stay put. Handsome enough for counter top, cupboard or kitchen cabinet. 3-tier is 8" high, 11" diam. 2-tier is 5½" x 11".

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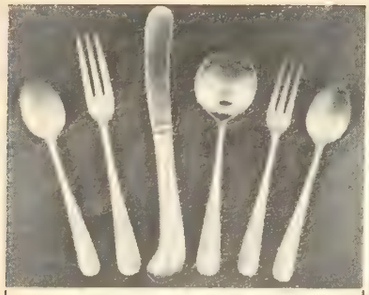

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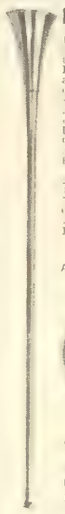

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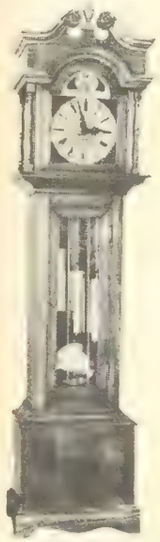

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Shopping Around

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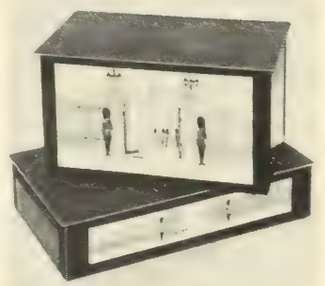
The beloved sandal with the addition of a most comfortable 1¼" wedge heel, zigzag rubber sole. AAAA-EE, D to 11, EE to 10. Taupe or black grain with smooth calf, bone grain with malt calf. 3-10, $15.95; 10½-12, $16.95; 12½-13, $17.95. 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG1, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Double dipper

Double-arm iron takes a dip and makes two rosettes or timbales. A timesaver for forming delicious shells to fill with fruit or creamy concoctions; rosettes come up cookies to eat as is, or topped with sherbet. Recipe book included. Fun, easy, appetizing! $1.98 ppd. Gifts & Gadgets, HG1, 6325-A Gaston, Dallas, Tex. 75214.



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Long live the Queen and these sturdy matching toy chests. Please notice the royal Buckingham Palace design. Chests are sturdy fibre board with pressed wood tops and take all sorts of bumps and bruises. 24" by 16" by 14". Jumbo. $4.95; under bed size, $3.95; $7.95 for both. $1 post. for any and all. Whitehouse Products, HG1, White House, Tex. 75791.

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It matters not how this intriguing tray rocks and rolls—glasses, cups never spill. The secret? Mr. Newton's law that liquids at rest remain at rest even when the container is moved. The swinging tray compensates for your hand motion. We tried to beat it! Walnut handle, cowhide thong. $9.50 ppd. Angela Gifts, 721 Hamburg Tpke., Wayne, N. J. 07472.

Aquatic kit

A beginner's kit comes with a one-gallon break-resisting, leak-proof aquarium, sea horse tree, food, silica sand and simple instruction booklet. Shipped parcel post. Included, but sent air mail, are three *pair* of live dwarf sea horses. $8 complete. Live delivery guaranteed. Ppd. Order from F. F. Marine Life, HG1, P. O. Box 248, Dania, Fla. 33004.

Right for recipes

When friends flatter your culinary prowess with requests for your recipes, type or write them on these file cards. Printed with "My Favorite Recipe for" and your name. Good gift for a good cook! 50 with the same name, $1; five different orders, $4.69. Ppd. Specify name to be printed. Handy Gifts, Dept. HG1, Box 509, Culver City, Cal. 90231.

Sampler of liberty

Samplers are warm touches to any home regardless of decorating style. This Liberty Bell sampler kit contains design on beige background, thread, and instructions. (Frame not included.) Also available, matching sampler of eagle on Presidential Seal. $1.25 each ppd. The Stitchery, HG1, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.

Work horses

Group of three horse heads put in an honest day's (or evening's) labor, whether holding your tie in place or linking your cuffs. Chestnut, grey and black are kiln-fired on white porcelain tiles, ¾" sq. Tarnish-proof 18k gold-plated setting. Tie clasp, $3.95; cuff links, $4.95 pr.; set, $8.50. Ppd. Harper-Phillips Inc., HG1, 2759 Saw Mill Run, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15227.

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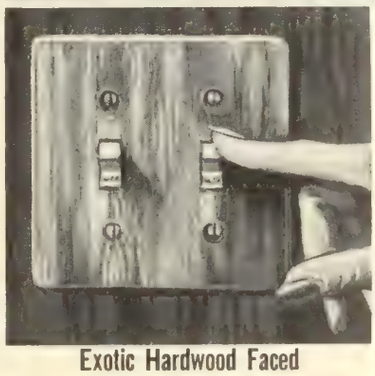

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NOW available to accent elegance to any wall especially suited to new prefinished plywood, switch and outlet covers. Made of natural woods permanently bonded to aluminum. Smooth sanded. Available in Birch, Oak, Walnut, Dark Mahogany, Pine and Teak.

SINGLE SWITCH	$1.00
DOUBLE SWITCH	1.25
DUPLEX RECEPTCL	1.00
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All prices are postpaid

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Milford, G6A, Delaware 19963

ORDER NO. 117DS.

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3"	x	6"	$ 6.00
3½"	x	6"	6.75
4"	x	7"	7.00
4½"	x	8"	8.00
5"	x	7"	8.50
5"	x	8"	9.00
5"	x	9"	9.50
5½"	x	11"	9.50
6"	x	8"	10.50
6"	x	10"	12.00
6"	x	12"	16.00
6"	x	14"	17.00
7"	x	8"	12.00
7"	x	11"	16.00
8"	x	8"	13.00
8"	x	10"	18.00
8"	x	12"	20.00
8"	x	15"	24.00
8"	x	18"	28.00
8"	x	20"	33.00
8"	x	24"	38.00
10"	x	12"	23.50
10"	x	15"	29.00
10"	x	18"	33.00
10"	x	20"	41.00
12"	x	16"	38.00
14"	x	27"	65.00

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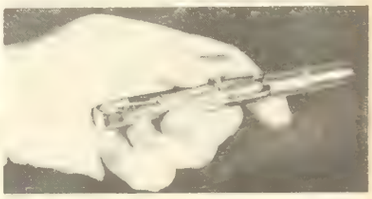

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Fabled jewel of the Orient—Jade—with the warm translucent sea-green depths, fascinating color found in no other gem . . . now yours to own or to give in this beautifully shaped ring. Wide, delicately curved, lined and rimmed in 14K gold, this is a ring in tune with today's deliberately understated fashions. 3/8" wide over-all; jade 5/16" wide. $36 ppd. 5/16" over-all; jade 1/4" wide. $25 ppd. State ring size.

INTERNATIONAL GEM CORP.
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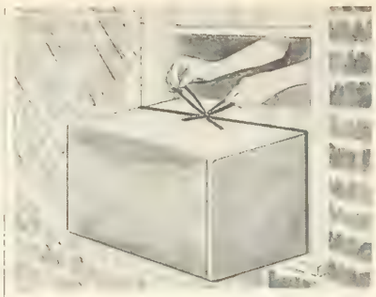

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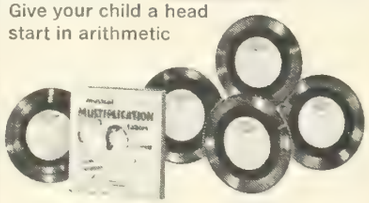
LESS THAN **50¢** ea.

Artist Rivas does delightful, bold ink sketches of Madrid. These 4 "first edition" prints on heavy art paper are hard to tell from originals. 26" tall, 9" wide. Money back if not delighted. All 4, $1.98; 8 for $3.50.

Fine Art, Dept. 1-HGSA
54 Church La.
Westport, Conn.

Give your child a head start in arithmetic



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Get these new *Musical Multiplication Records*—and see his marks in arithmetic go up, *quickly!* All the Multiplication Tables from 2's through 12's have been *set to music* on 5 records. Each table has its own catchy tune and musical quiz. Children love to play them. Used in thousands of schools. Parents and teachers report wonderful results. Write for free folder to:

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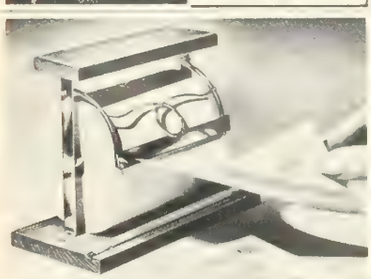
Up to 25 "shots" per can. Accurate to 15 feet. Proven 100% effective. **$1.49** ppd

BON-A-FIDE CO.
Dept. 1HGR
1 Park Ave., N.Y. 10016



COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL—$1.98

Clever memo jotter looks just like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! Noteworthy addition for colonial or modern kitchens, handy atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists and messages of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. A 200-ft. roll of adding machine tape is included. *Money-back guarantee!* COUNTRY STORE NOTE CUTTER, $1.98 postpaid. Order by mail from **Sunset House, 473 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, California 90213.**

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$1 Add 25¢ for postage and handling. 35¢ extra for RUSH HOUR Service.

TRACY STUDIOS 528-D
Box 230, Cooper Sta., New York 10003

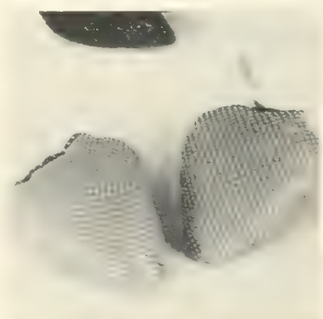
Shopping Around

Beautiful beetle

Someone is bound to try flicking this beetle off your lapel! A tribute to the art of enameling, it is realistically done in red, green and black enamel on 14k gold. About 1" high, it's $15 ppd. Bug-about a beauty? Here's her Valentine from the lovely shop of Charles Schwartz, 1313 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20004.

Look what's new

Old-fashioned holder rolls out the paper towel for you. Early Pennsylvania Dutch design's in coal-black cast iron whose primary function is ever practical, whose hand-fashioned look sheds worldly charm in the contemporary kitchen. Accommodates jumbo or the regular size rolls. $3.98 plus 35c post. Greenland Studios, HG1, Miami, Fla. 33013.



News for shoes

This thoughtful idea is sure to win praise from a fastidious lady; perfumed shoe puffs that keep their pretty scent for more than a year. The springy latex construction retains the shape of shoes. Polka dot pink. $1 pair; 5 pairs, $4.50. Ppd. Free catalogue. Treasure Trove, HG1, 31 E. 28th St., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reign in Spain

Kingly palace or peasant hut, the candelabra's a way of light in Spain. Five-taper holder of heavy wrought iron in typical Spanish scroll design handsomely reproduced here at home. Great singly and in pairs. Black or green (candles not incl.). 18" high. $7.95 plus 50c post. Pr. $14 plus $1 post. Henry Smith Studio, HG1, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Hold that tiger!

Pillow cuddlers—snuggle up to a tiger! This 42" by 38" pillow case is of finest white percale with the tiger in fast tiger yellows, oranges and black colors. He can't possibly get away! Wild idea for tot, teen or a "pop" art fan or your pet Princetonian. $2.50 ppd. Windfall, HG1, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

the original **MARBLE RING-MARK REMOVER and POLISHING KIT**

The unretouched photos at the left prove positively that you too can remove any kind of ring marks from marble easily, quickly and completely with the original Marble Ring Mark Remover. Complete kit contains a generous supply of Marble Ring Mark Remover, a sturdy applicator and a can of our exclusive, spray-on polish to give your marble a lustrous, protective finish. All for only $5. Add 50c W. of Miss.

INTERNATIONAL MARBLE CLEANING CO.
Dept. HG, 9 Wyckoff Ave., B'klyn, N.Y. 11237

Shopping Around

Boutique boxes

Great grandma kept her favorite lavaliere in elegant jewelry boxes like these. Antique silver-plate reproductions with rich red velvet lining. Two or three on a bureau or dressing table add an enchantingly feminine touch. About 3". $2 each; 3 for $5. Ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG1, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Birthday sweetener

Girls of all ages are charmed by silver spoons bearing their birthday flowers. Start little girls off with one and add each year until she has a dozen. Flowers, one for each month, are hand-painted enamel. Spoon is chased silver plate. 5" long, $3 each postpaid, Jeredith Manor, HG1, Box 130, Nyack, N. Y.

Give me liberty bell!

Ring in the new guests as well as old friends with an authentic replica of the famous Liberty Bell. Solid brass with leather thong, swinging brass clapper, black aluminum cross beam, steel bracket that attaches to door. Screws incl. Brief history of bell in red-lined black leather box. 4½" by 4½". $7.50 ppd. Breck's, J65 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Chain of charm

Fascinating silver filigree chain from India, a traditional accessory worn by Punjabi maidens at their wedding, makes a stunning belt to wear with chic sheaths. Loop it about the neck as an exotic necklace. Tiny beads on the bells tinkle merrily. 48" of intricate silver work. $7.95 ppd. American Trader, 963 N. Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.

Crewel embroidery

Fascinating hard-bound book with 169 illustrations shows novice or expert how to achieve decorative effects and create unusual accessories. Old English, Early American and Contemporary ideas. Includes stitches, design transfer, embroidery finishes. $2.95. 25c post. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

PEWTER WINE SET

There is something about pewter that makes people love it for it's inner glow. Like a beautiful woman who has no need for added shine. French wine jug 7½" $15.50, Wine goblet 5" $5.25 each, 3" size for Cordial 2 for $5.50, Tray 11" $12.50, postpaid. Pewter catalog of over 150 pieces 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Hildegarde's
HG1, 597 Farmington Avenue,
Hartford, Connecticut 06105.

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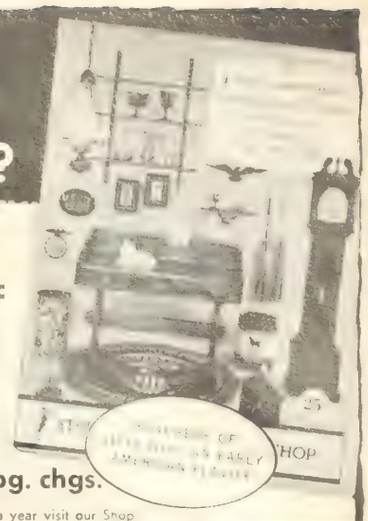

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$1.00 each 3 for **$1.98** postpaid

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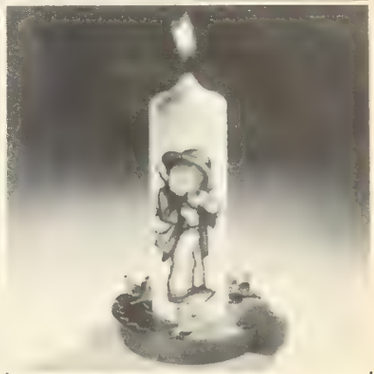
WALES, Dept. HG16, Box 241,
Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530



Hummel Candle and Holder

Everybody loves the delightful Hummel Children! Berta Hummel's talented brother has put them on lovely white 6½" candles (assorted designs); each is pre-drilled in Germany. Handpainted Tyrolean design wooden holder is from Italy with 3 wee birds so like the Hummel birds you know so well. Holder is 5" wide, with handle.

No. 5257 Candle $2.95. 2 for $5.75 Ppd.
No. 5258 Holder $3.50. 2 for $6.75 Ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual gifts. Please include your zip code.

Downs & Co.
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An absolute must for the woman who sews! Now you can find the right color of thread without rummaging through entire sewing basket. This practical item, made of transparent plastic, holds 24 spools of thread. Hole above each spool allows thread to be drawn through easily. Hung by plastic cord or will fit into your sewing basket or drawer. Regular price $1.65.

Thread Bar **$1.30**

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NEW PEBBLY FINISH HEAVY SILVERPLATE

Here's heavy, gleaming silverplate in rough pebbly finish, ideal for contemporary tastes. Complete 50-pc. service for 8 includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, and 2 serving spoons. With tarnish proof flannel bags. Money back guarantee within ten days. Shipped Postpaid.

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Box 145, Westbury, N. Y. 11590 Dept. HG1

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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You'll be the envy of everyone when you beautify your home with this charming coffee table. Matching pieces for your home are available in solid walnut, cherry and mahogany. Each piece is expertly handcrafted and the handsome grain is enriched by repeated hand-rubbings and its charm aside from durability, is its beautiful finish.

$1.00 for complete catalogue of reproductions.
51" x 34" open, center 16", $159.75
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Heights 17½". Shipped fgt. collect

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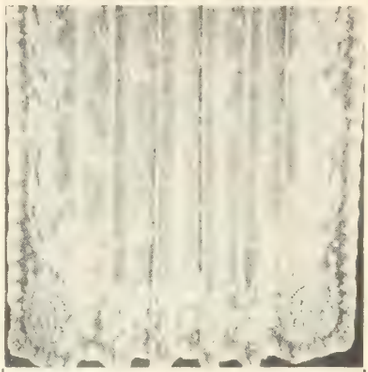

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Now you too can have that magic touch of glamour with beautifully styled False Lashes. Pre-cut and shaped so that all you need do is remove them from their colorful plastic container and apply. Instructions on application and care are enclosed as well as add'l adhesive renewant. Black or Brown. Two types to choose from. Natural Hair – $3.00*. Luxuriant Fur – $5.50*.

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HANDY GIFTS

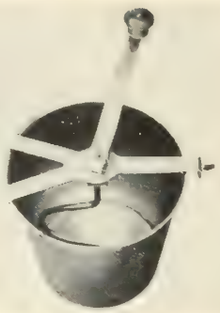
Room 45A Jasperson Bldg.,

Culver City 1, Calif.

Shopping Around

Tree for a treat

Workable system for the hanging of towels. Hard-birch tree form's lastingly usable. Five 10" swivel pegs carry any size towel or whatever else may be in hand when you head for bathroom or kitchen. Honey tone pine or maple finish with brass rings. 36" long. $10.75; unfinished $9.25. Ppd. Add 35c west of Miss. Yield House, HG1, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Home-baked bread?

Why not, with marvelous aids like this? Pop the mixings into this 10-quart breadmaker and turn out perfect dough in 12 minutes. No need to knead by hand. For rolls, pizza, coffee cake, too. Heavily tin plated, 9¾" high, it comes with easy instructions and recipes. $11.95 plus 95c postage. Lang's, HG1, 21 Stage St., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

Patriotic flip

The Liberty bell, cast in solid metal on an American switch plate, is polished, plated in brass with a tarnish preventing lacquer. 5¼" by 3¾". An original touch with pine panels, documentary wall papers in living, dining or family rooms. $1.25 ea.; 3, $2.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG1, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

Jungle friends

All set to hang on the wall of a child's room to delight any boy or girl are these whimsical colored prints. Each 8" by 10" print is varnished and framed ready for hanging. The set of four includes lollipop-licking bear, quizzical elephant, jaunty tiger and grinning lion. $2 a set ppd. Alexander Sales Corp., HG1, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Fur goodness sake

Look what we have here! A cozy fur parka jacket for the toddler as well as the miss. Natural white rabbit with touches of brown, black and white trim on the sleeves and bottom. Zipper front, quilted lining. A good mother-daughter outfit. Toddler size 2 through misses size 20. $24.95 to $59.95. Ppd. Morton's, HG1, 312 7th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20004.

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...in exquisite down-proof satins, taffetas. Wool comforts recovered, too. And OLD FEATHERBEDS converted into cloud-soft, feather-fluff, heirloom comforts by ALDEN secret process. ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Mail Order Only. No salesman will call!

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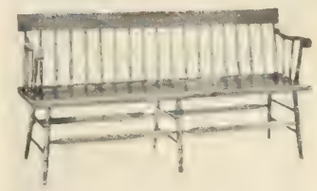
Shopping Around

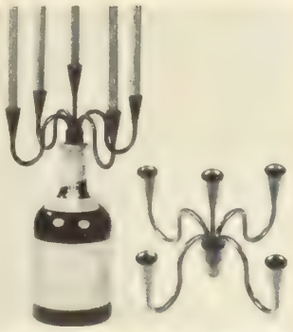
Cracker barrel chat

New England bench of the kind used to gather folks in by the pot bellied stove. Hand-scooped pine seat. 72″ l., 15″ d., 32″ h. Assembled, unfinished, $44.95; maple or dark pine finish, $54.95; black with gold stencil, $59.95. Exp. coll. Handsomely crafted Deacon's bench also comes in 60″ and 48″ lengths. Templeton Craftsmen, Inc., HG1, Templeton, Mass. 01468.



Bottled candelabra

Don't discard those beautiful wine or liquor bottles. Seth and Jed's on the scene with a five branch candle holder that adjusts to fit almost any one of the bottle-necks. *Liquor-Lite's* black, comes with instructions for the simple conversion. 7½″ wide. $4.50 each; $7.95 pair. Ppd. Seth and Jed, HG1, New Marlborough, Mass. 01246.



Never a dull edge

Every kitchen needs a knife sharpener—especially this one. There are no moving parts and long lasting Carbide jewels are the secret of its success. Delicious colors too; red, yellow, pink, green, blue, grey. Sharpens regular or hollow ground, stainless. $2 ppd. Aladdin Enterprises, HG1, P.O. Box 3331, Dilworth Station, Charlotte, N. C. 28203.

Très tray

Ooh la la. This charming white tray is really very very sweet and practical as well. Use it on the dressing table or bureau as an ash tray or bobby-pin holder. Or fill it with goodies! It looks as if the mother bird sitting on the rim of the tray is helping herself, too. $2 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Old Guilford Forge, HG1, Guilford, Conn. 06437.

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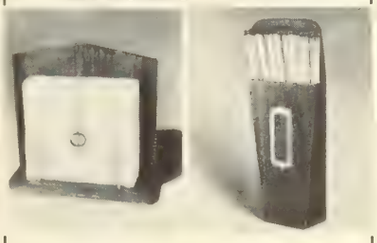

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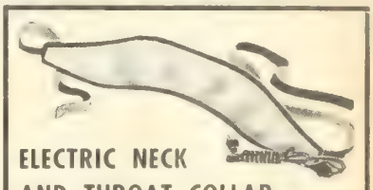

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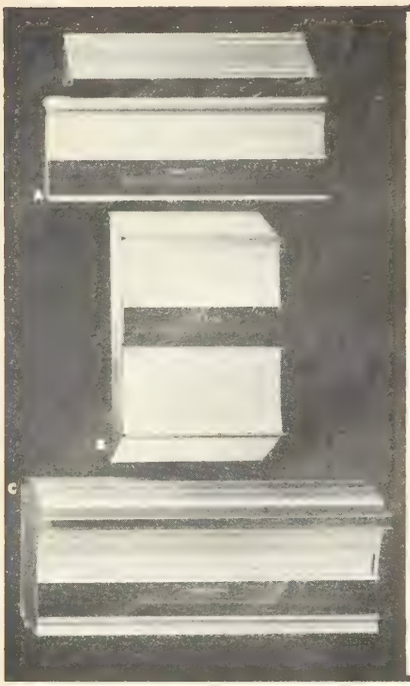

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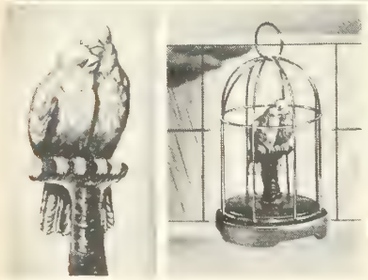

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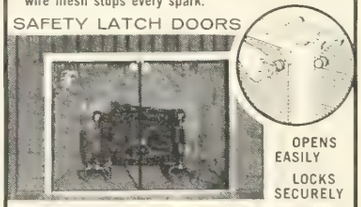

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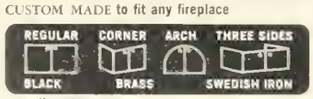

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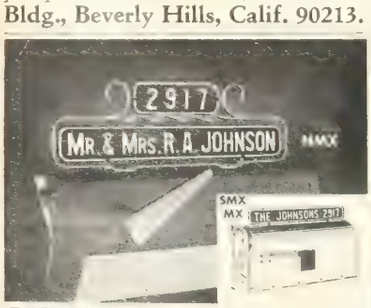

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Steady service

Dinner for eight? Old Jamestown's always ready for the table, requires no polish, no upkeep. Stainless steel Fiddle Back and Queen Anne rat-tail patterns combine in a heavyweight stainless steel service to give a girl a 50-piece set that includes 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons. $29.95 ppd. Order from Jenifer House. HG1, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.

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Bold palette knife technique is used to do this unique Sacred Bull. On quality canvas in oils, it is inspired by prehistoric stone rubbing. Order it in hues of white, black, grey or your choice of predominant color. 14" by 22" mounted ready to frame. Limited edition. $5 ppd. Walker House, HG1, P. O. Box 8361, Los Angeles, Cal. 90008.

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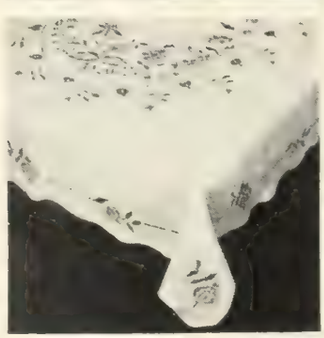
For the queen of the kitchen, a decorative white switch plate with kettle, cook book and pineapple in black and gold. Personalized with her first name. For the bath, a whimsical white one with black and gold design and *any* single initial. Either single switch plate, $1 postpaid. Wales, HG1, Hartsdale. N. Y. 10530.



Tablecloth kit

It's fun to finish this Meissen Blue Onion pattern. Clearly stamped for cross-stitch on white linen. Kit includes blue floss, instructions and cloth finished with Swiss-edge scallops. 50" by 50", $4.95; 50" by 58", $5.95; 58" by 78", $7.95; 68" by 88", $9.95; 68" by 106", $12.95. Kit for four napkins, $2.95. Add 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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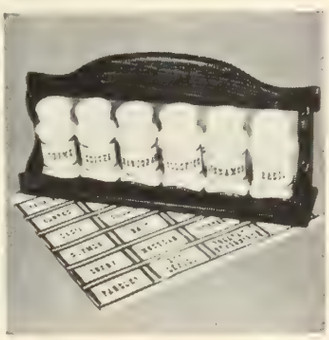
At a finger's touch the heaviest plant or a whole barrel of china can be moved on this rolling base. Moves over carpets and rugs easily. Wheels are ball bearing. Base is brass plated. 8″ diam., holds 150 lbs., $4.30; 11″ diam., holds 300 lbs., $6.40; 18″ diam., holds 400 lbs., $8.60. Ppd. J. W. Holst, 2470 Britannia Rd., Sarasota, Fla., 33581.

Spicey line-up

Canny cooks who enjoy spicing up their kitchens as well as their cookery choose this antiqued honey-tone spice rack. It comes with six milk glass 3¾″ jars for just $3.98. Set of 40 spice and herb labels on gold foil, $1. Set of 12 milk glass jars, $2.98. Postpaid. Crescent House, HG1, 135 Central Park Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



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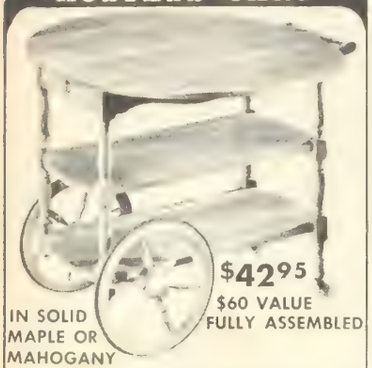

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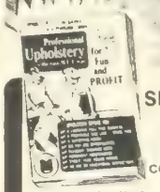

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Shopping Around

A tip on glasses

If you're pushing your glasses back from the tip of your nose while you read this, here's just what you need. Nel-King Comfort pads keep glasses in place and do away with unattractive red marks. They fit all glasses and attach in seconds to nose pieces or stems. 42 pads $1 ppd. Nel-King Products, HNG-16E, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Missouri 64105.

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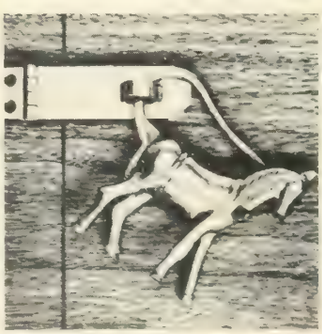


Call to arms

Before the proverbial horse is stolen, take precautions. Solid brass padlock—steed or pussycat—not only locks the doors of closets and chests but pretties them too. Bright Valentine for his bike and her boat? 8″ long. $3.98 ea.; 2, $7.75; matching 2-pc. hinge, 98c. Ppd. Patio Sales, HG1, Old Skokie Road, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

Good old Goddard's!

Liberate heavily tarnished silver from cupboard or drawer. The oldest silver polish in the world simply sponges tarnish away. Goddard's Silver Care does away with the need for separate polishers and tarnish-proofers. Keeps silver bright for months. $2.35 for six oz.; $4.35 for 20 oz. Ppd. Casual Living, HG1, 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538.

Shopping Around

Light fantastic

Truly unbelievable. A brilliant chandelier that looks like costly crystal is actually made of sparkling multi-faceted styrene. Hung from brass plated filigree. Fits into any outlet. Prisms never yellow, never break. Two-tiered, 6″ by 8″ h., 42 prisms, $2.49. Three-tiered, 8″ by 10″ h., 78 prisms, $3.98. Ppd. Breck's, J59, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Royal transport

Even Princess Margaret couldn't resist San Francisco's cable cars. But even *she* didn't have a musical accompaniment. This cable car is a music box that plays, naturally, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." Hand-carving and painting by Anri. With fine Thorens Swiss music box, it's $26.95 ppd. Hildegarde Studios, HG1, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

Toe note

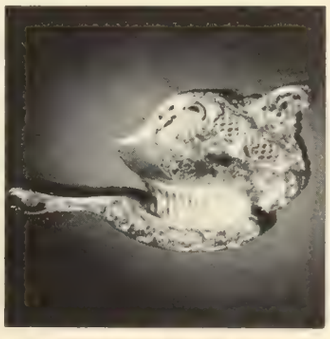
The new rounded toe, the low, low one-inch stack heel and for extra fashion flair, the flap tongue smartly tied with a knotted strip. In softest glove leather, sizes 8 to 12 in slim and medium widths. Black, brown, navy or bone. $9.60 ppd. Send for free catalogue of new styles for wearers of sizes 8 to 12. Shoecraft, Inc., HG1, 603 Fifth Ave., New York 10017.

Corner storer

Put up a pie-shaped shelf and instantly convert corners into valuable shelf space. Black iron shelf with pierced design has a brass towel bar below. Perfect in the bath, a decorative dividend in kitchen, too. 10″ by 10″, $4.95 each; two for $9.45. Without towel bar, $3.50 ea.; two for $6.50. Ppd. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG1, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18905.

Pretty crumber

Why not return to the days of gracious living by using an elegant crumb tray and brush? Richly carved and chased, these are reproductions of Victorian English designs. The silver-plated pieces require no polishing and can't tarnish so the butler is free for bigger duties. $10 ppd. The Small Fry Shop, HG1, Box 76303, Los Angeles, Cal. 90005.



Chop off the block

Space-saving cutting board saves kitchen counters, too. An oiled surface of laminated alder wood, butcher's block clips to the edge of any sink 14″ by 23″ wide (pull-out steel bars do the trick). Chop vegetables and meat, then just sweep bits and pieces of waste into the basin for disposal. $3.98 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

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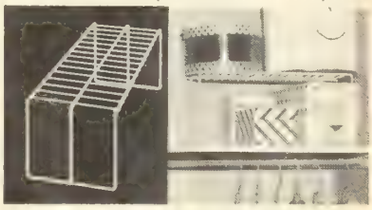
Keep waxed paper, foil, Saran wrap, in one space-saving rack. Boxes slide out of heavy wire rack coated in tough white vinyl. Hold 6 boxes. 5⅛" wide, 8" high, 9½" deep. Order K958 Kitchen Wrap Stacker **$1.98**



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With a Closet Shelf Expander, no more top boxes will crash down while you try to slip out the bottom one. Gives you 170 more sq. in. of shelf space. Heavy wire, coated with vinyl. 19" long, 9" deep, 8¾" high. Order H304 Closet Shelf Expander . . . **$2.98**

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8-Cup Flav-R-Flo, 2 lbs. RW Blend coffee, 100 Flts., $8.95 ppd.
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A full sized cast iron replica of grandma's wood burning stove . . . but it is an electric range with all automatic controls . . . the last word in performance. Fits modern range spaces.

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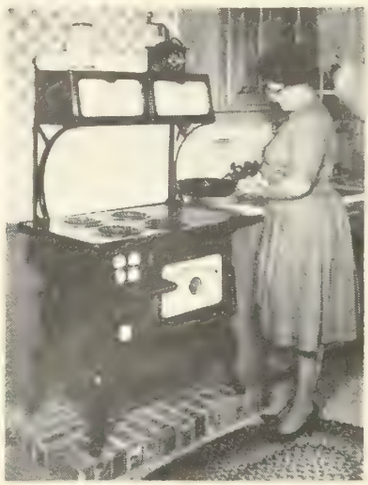

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Lovely lace plunge front bra is underwired for uplift, push-up padded for figure perfection, and priced to pamper your purse. Clever push-up pads give you desirable cleavage for low cut fashions. Black or White. Sizes 32 to 36, A or 32 to 38, B cups.

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Shopping Around

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Sure, it's velour

And it's combined with Orlon acrylic for fine fit, real comfort. Velour knit Capri-Jac for big and tall men. With continental collar, covered buttons, set-in pocket. Navy or loden green with black trim. M, L, XL, XXL. Properly proportioned in body length with sleeves to fit 34 to 38. $12.95 ppd. Free catalogue. King-Size, Inc., 3971 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.

$1,000 bank on wheels

An old-fashioned safe on wheels, a copy of a Mosler used a few generations ago, makes an interesting bank. Black-finished steel with colorful eagle and gold leaf design. Rubber tired wheels, combination lock, 6" by 7" by 9". Holds $1,000 in coins! $5.95 ppd. Lincoln Products, HG1, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.

Up to scratch!

Let the kittens and cats at your house get rid of their frustrations and aggressions on this scratch post, not on the Chippendale or Kirman. Post is covered with heavy carpeting to keep claws in fine trim. Supply of catnip included. 17" high with oval base in smooth wood. $4.50 ppd. Turen, Inc., HG1, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

Think BIG!

Make an impression. Here's a King-sized rubber stamp everyone can see. Things can't get lost. Use it to mark towels, sheets and sporting equipment for campers. Print the children's names in rubbers and school books. Personalize your stationery. Live in a big way! Limit one line. $1.50 ppd. Handy Gifts, HG1, Box 509, Culver City, Cal. 90231.

Draw a winner

A gift idea that gets First Prize from Grandpop is a ceramic ash tray with his grandchild's artwork. Designed in a kidney or pipe size, 6" by 8", the ash tray is reproduced in full color under glaze. Reproductions are permanent. Send any size drawing. $4.95 ppd. Write for free brochure. Nancy Resetar, HG1, P. O. Box 781, Port Chester, N. Y. 10574.

Shopping Around

Toot toot

Here's a mystery ride if we ever saw one. The four-car train circles around inside and whistles as she goes, but how? The clear plastic dome stays absolutely still. Great for sick-a-beds, rainy days, amusing Dad, too. 11″ high, 9″ in diameter. $2.98 postpaid. Kline's, HG1, 333 East 50th St., New York 10022.

Pick of the packs

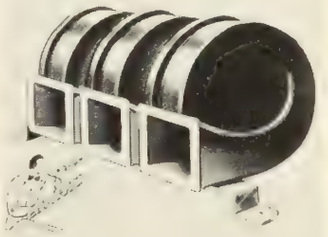
Pick these packs for all your knits, woolies and sweater jackets. Seal-shut, see-through envelopes of heavy-heavy plastic hold aplenty (13″ by 18″), protect things from moths and humidity; bonus is the non-snag zipper fastener. 89c each pack of three; two packs, $1.59. Ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

Steak your claim

Pfaelzer Brothers supplies superb steak to some of the finest restaurants in the country. They supply *you* with two 8 oz. juicy prime filet mignons, two 12 oz. prime T-Bone porterhouse steaks and two 16 oz. prime boneless strip steaks. You just can't find this quality locally. $25 ppd. Pfaelzer Brothers, HG1, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.

Blow your horn

Get the show on the road when you play a tune on your musical horn that has piano key control. Attaches under hood of any model with bracket. 9″ by 3½″ by 5¼″. Numbered piano key clamps to steering post. Plays high notes, low notes, chords, melodies. Specify 12 or 6 volts. With sheet music, $17.95 ppd. Hobi, HG1, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



Get the picture?

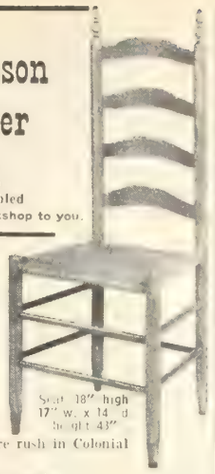
All you have to do is send any photo, snapshot, or polaroid, and receive in return 32 wallet-sized snaps, or four 5″ by 7″ enlargements. Your original is returned intact. This photo duplication is an inexpensive way to order prints. The cost is just $1.25 ppd. Send to Tracy Studio, HG1, Box 230 Cooper Station, New York 10003.

Famous

Madison Ladder Back

fully assembled

Direct from our workshop to you.



Seat 18″ high 17″ w. x 14″ d. height 43″

Faithful copy of the original Ladder Back chair that played such a prominent role in bygone days. Reflecting all the charm of its era, the Madison still blends beautifully in any setting . . . from the White House to your house. Of specially selected hardwood, it is carefully hand made to last for generations. Hand-woven seat of fibre rush in Colonial 1 point pattern.

Unfinished ash, smoothly sanded, ready to paint, lacquer, wax or oil — $10.45

Natural finished ash, Oblonger — 11.45

Birch, finished in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry, Pine or Black Lacquer — 13.95

Minimum order 1 @ 10% discount on set. For matching Arm Chair add $4.00 to above prices

Prompt shipment. Express charges collect. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen

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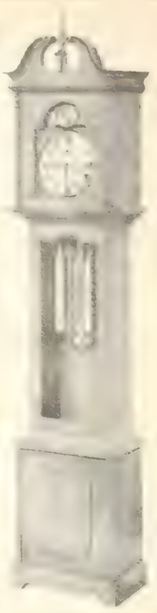
Grandmother's Clock . . . today



This magnificent lady stands 72″ high, and is carefully handcrafted of mahogany, or cherry fruitwood. Also five decorator colors. Shown in two weight-driven movement, with three chime rods. You can select from four different chimes and movements. All works are finest Western German, and are fully checked and warranted for one year.

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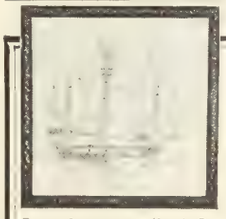

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Easy, fun, rewarding! Quaint Colonial Designs printed on 100% Belgian Linen, beige backgrounds, ready for cross stitching. Includes embroidery floss, instruction for sewing & framing. Red Barn, Mayflower, 12″ x 12″; Minute Man, 9″ x 15″.

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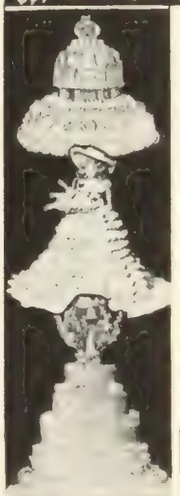

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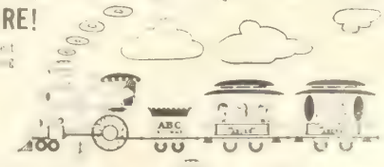

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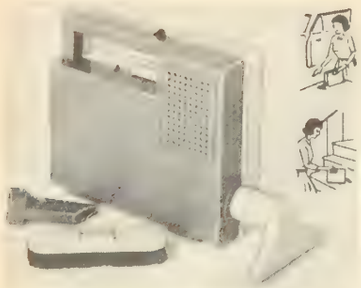

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Unique machine makes light work of problem jobs: closet, auto floors & seats, drapes, stairs, upholstered furniture. Battery powered. No cord! No outlet! 3 attachments: utility pickup, crevice nozzle, bristle brush—store inside unit. 10" x 7½". Batteries not included.

Portable Vacuum Cleaner **$5.95** ppd.

Send check or money order.

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AV-15 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404

REMEMBER?

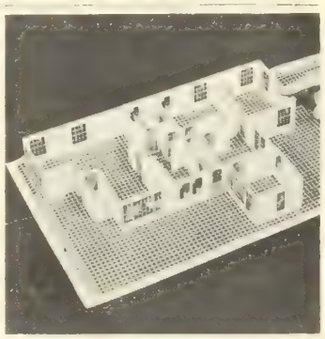
the prop was charmed to find again the whimsical loving childhood doll called RAGGEDY ANN — with "I love you" printed over her heart. In apron, bloomers, dress and handkerchief she is 15" tall. This "original" Raggedy Ann or if you rather, a Raggedy Andy will be posted to you for *3 dollars & 95 cents ea.*

THE GENERAL STORE *in Harvard, Mass.*

Your remittance to the Prop includes posting cost

The house that YOU built!

If you're thinking of buying, building or remodeling a home, adding an attic flat, extra bedroom, bath, den, studio, garage or office, you'll save yourself many dollars with Home-A-Minute Kit. Contains dozens of fiber partitions, doors, windows, kitchen cabinets, made to ¼" scale, plus a 65 page handbook to estimate actual costs. A perfect 3-D idea of how it will look, how furniture will fit! $3.95 ppd. Leslie Creations, 166HG, 2759 Saw Mill Run Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.



FROZEN FOOD LABELS

Organize your frozen food compartment or locker with these time saving labels! Stick-on vinyl, plastic-type. No more guessing what's in those packages! Write on the label to record the kind of food, weight in pounds & ounces and the date it was frozen. Labels resist moisture, grease, dry, peel up and press on. Wonderful value. A very practical item. Shows exactly what's in the freezer. 100 for $1.00.

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Works on principle of steam bath. Undetectable under clothing. Effective while working.

Panties—for waist & hips	$2.50
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Send measurements with check or money order

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1776 SAMPLERS

Now you can cross stitch these handsome new Revolutionary War Samplers of the Drummer Boy (left) and Minute Man (right). Kits contain design printed on 8" x 15" beige background, colorful floss, easy-to-follow instructions and directions for framing. (Frame not included.) FREE NEEDLEWORK CATALOG.

ONLY **$1.25** EACH POSTPAID

the stitchery

Dept. HG301 Babson Pk., Mass. 02157

Shopping Around

Heritage plaques

America's struggle for independence symbolized in handsome wall plaques of The Liberty Bell, James and Dolly Madison, a Revolutionary cannon, Federal eagle and a tavern cock. They are detailed in muted red, white and blue on wood grain brown cast metal. Set of six, $7.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, HG1, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Manners minder

Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette place mats remind little scatterbrains of correct table etiquette. Charmingly illustrated on laminated scratch-proof, wipe-clean plastic with non-skid back. Daily use helps encourage good table behavior. Set of four with 20 different illustrations. $4.95 the set postpaid. Reizenstein's, 537 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

For square shoulders

Posture correction doesn't have to be an uncomfortable ordeal. Slip on the Pi Peer shoulder brace and enjoy even, distributed support. Armbands comfortably padded: lightweight fabric not detectable under clothing. Men measure chest; women, measure below bust. $4.95. Ppd. Piper Brace, HNG-16-H, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

No pets allowed

Give your dog or cat his special place and put all other chairs out of bounds. Chaperone does the job with a scent that pets don't like but people do. Spray mist can, $1; triple size, $1.59. Outdoor Chaperone (for gardens and bushes) in triple size *with* triple size indoor spray, $3. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, HG1, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

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Now you can whistle while you work with a hot iron *if* you place this pretty press cloth over the dress, slip or whatever. Sunset House gave a length of sheer organdy the special treatment, so that it prevents shining or scorching delicate darts, pleats or tucks. 30" by 12¼". 59c ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

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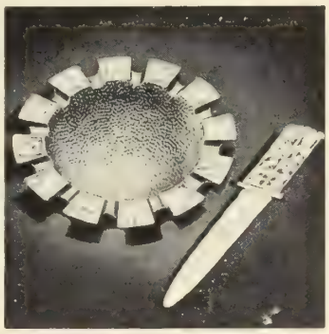

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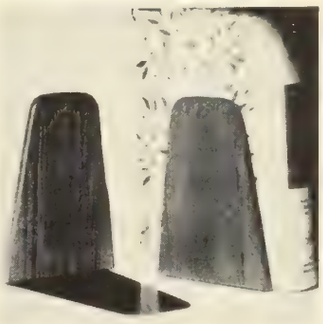

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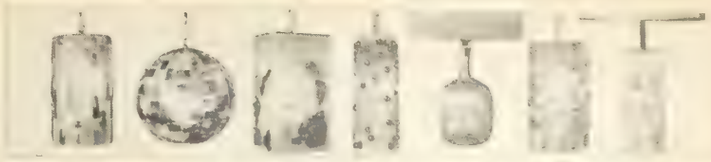

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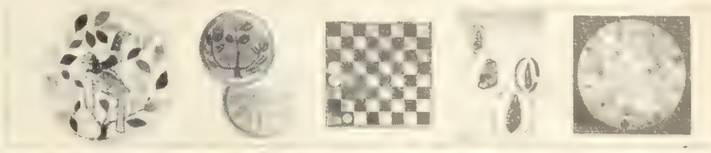

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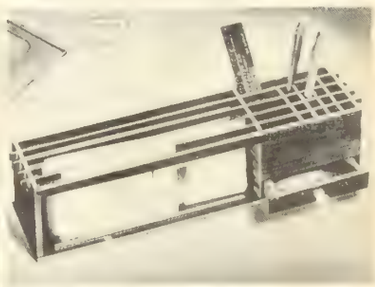

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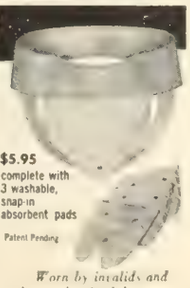

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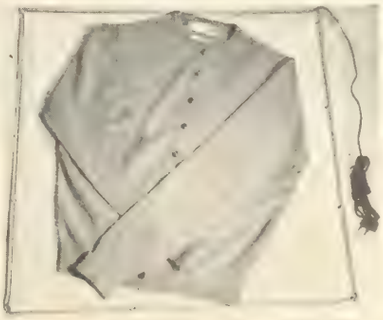

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HOUSE & GARDEN, JANUARY, 1966

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING IN 1966

The newness of the new year is less a matter of fact than a state of mind, a looking forward to the coming of spring. Our thoughts are turned to the future. What changes are in store for our living in the months ahead? In this issue H&G suggests the answers—gleaning and weighing the latest, most significant developments in materials, designs, planning, building, decorating. But the biggest news is not any one discovery or invention or creation: it is a change in our thinking. We have come at last to realize that the technology of today and the designs of yesterday can be logically, peaceably reconciled.

We have outgrown the old illusion, fostered by nostalgia, that traditional forms and flourishes, even if faked, could re-create an era of leisurely elegance. We have outgrown the newer notion that in order to be in step with the times our houses and everything in them must reflect the hard glint of the machine. Doctrinaire thinking, whatever its bias, is passé. Now we are taking an uncommitted, unsentimental view of things as they are, and using them for what they are worth to enhance our living today.

This new realism has sparked a few eye-openers. Some of the traditional elements only recently banished from our houses in the interests of labor saving—stairways, for instance—have fresh fascination for a new generation who have had so much of the labor removed from their daily lives. Some of the newest ideas in decorating are based, not on new designs, but on old ones reinstated and totally divorced from their traditional contexts. For we are beginning to see that many things we turned our backs on as clumsy or fussy were only so when used en masse or with clumsy or fussy accompaniments. Meanwhile, spectacular technical advances, far from presenting us with new machines to glorify or camouflage, slip into the house undetected and do their job as part and parcel of the visual embellishment.

The inevitable sequel will be a new exhilarating freedom. Rid of the fallacy that we have to make a choice between modern efficiency and traditional charm, we will be freer to plan our houses and equipment precisely for the way we want to live in 1966. And, liberated from the contexts and connotations of traditional designs, we will be free to create a personal environment far more closely fashioned to our own personal taste.

In the entrance hall, where an African dance mask is enthroned like royalty, a luminous treillage ceiling and treillage shutters add laciness.

DECORATING IN A NEW MOOD

A very personal and luxurious version of the changes to come

A comprehensive forecast of the future is not, as a rule, to be found in a single house designed for an individual family. Personal requirements and personal tastes weigh far more with most people, when they are building, remodeling, or refurbishing, than newness for its own sake. "Something old, something new, something borrowed" is as apt a formula for a home as for a bride. But occasionally, by a quirk of circumstance, the new aspects reflect so many currents of change that even a house as personal as Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roberts' in Woodside, Calif., becomes, in effect, a bellwether.

Remodeled and decorated by Michael Taylor, the house is significant, first, for its color schemes. Starting in the main living areas in a quiet, somber key, they become gradually brighter as you move through the house, finally bursting into brilliant bloom in private precincts such as the master bedroom which you see on our cover. The house is significant, too, for the way in which antique designs and motifs, long in eclipse, have been revived and treated in new ways that make them look as fresh as tomorrow. Going from room to room you also notice echoes of other decorative trends that H&G believes to be of growing importance—the new wave of treillage, for instance; the revival of Jacobean furniture; the return of wicker. Most impressive of all is the use of rough stone masonry, rough-textured natural mastic surfaces, and rough-hewn beams as decorative elements to create backgrounds for fine, sophisticated furniture. Yet all these harbingers of the future were incorporated in the house for only one reason: to meet the Roberts' own very personal requirements. For their story and how they inspired this over-all design, see page 85.

FIRST IMPRESSION: SUBDUED COLOR

Warm, intimate, romantic in mood, the main living areas of the house are dominated by rich dark browns sparked by white and the sharp black and white of zebra-skin upholstery. Pattern is sparse in the living room, *opposite page,* but where it exists, exuberant—the baroque scroll sconce, the Mexican capitals used for tables.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRED LYON

THE LIVING ROOM: A PLAY OF TEXTURES

Texture is the living room's main theme—texture of every type. Opposite the windows (see page 81) is a wall of stonework almost medieval in its ruggedness, yet the shaggy Greek goat's-wool rug is emphatically modern. And both are in audacious contrast to the soft ribbed velvet on sofa and chairs. More by-passing of convention: teaming a crudely carved Spanish bench with a collection of antique French furniture; covering two of the French chairs in zebra skin; covering a spool-turned stool in suede.

A NEW MOOD
continued

How the mood was created

The Roberts got what they wanted by presenting their decorator with a challenge. Native Chicagoans, they found themselves, their teen-age daughter, and older twin sons transplanted to San Francisco. After combing the environs for property that would be congenial to a riding, swimming, tennis-playing family, they finally found it in a superb site with only one drawback—the house, which was badly broken up into awkwardly small spaces. The Roberts were tempted to pull the building down, but were dissuaded by Mr. Taylor, who saw no reason why the kind of rooms they had in mind could not be built within the old shell. Inveterate travelers, they were especially fond of England, France, and the lovely Spanish island of Majorca, and they wanted a house that, whatever façade it presented to California, would hold within it suggestions of all three. Mr. Taylor accepted the challenge and met it handsomely and with enormous invention.

France he echoed in the living room, Jacobean England in the dining room, and in the bedrooms, Spain. As a common denominator, he designed the housewide background of stone walls, heavy beams, and rough-textured mastic surfaces. And the halls that lead from one part of the house to another were turned into latticed, loggia-like passages of enormous gaiety—a cool, lighthearted arterial system.

Music lovers, the Roberts asked for and acquired two hi-fi systems, one in the living room from where it is piped into a screened porch where the children dance, one in the pool house where the senior Roberts not only dance, but do most of their big-scale entertaining. They really live, however, in their living room. Booted, as they usually are, or black-tied, as they often are, they treat it as a much-loved, old but elegant, shoe. In gentle reprisal, the room repays them with a comfort so deep that late guests often curl up on the sofas and go to sleep—a flattering salute to the sofas, the room, and the house.

The exterior is a blend of Tudor styles —California's and Henry VIII's.

Lunch is served on a terrace girdled with pink hydrangeas in roll-about tubs.

THE DINING ROOM: AN UNEXPECTED GLOW

Rising majestically to its peaked, beamed ceiling, the dining room is the result of adding to a nondescript boxlike room the pocket of useless crawl space that lay above it. Red burlap covers the walls and ceiling and also draws across the doors to the terrace—the only curtains in the house. The wood lattice shutters at the windows recall the leaded diamond-paned casements that no doubt set the original seventeenth-century stage in one great manor house or another for the ancient dining table and Jacobean chairs.

IN THE BOYS' ROOM: SPECTACULAR CONTRASTS

By razing two tiny bedrooms and a hall enough space was cleared to give the college-age twins an L-shaped bailiwick, half bedroom, half study. Since there was no fireplace, a plaster-hooded, circular stone hearth was built, Spanish-farmhouse style, in the center of the sitting area, *opposite page* (the flue is a simple pipe through the ceiling). Here the boys can stretch out on tiger skins or loll in squashy chairs of French wicker. Except for the swack of brilliance on chair cushions and studio couches the colors are natural neutrals and the textures rough—timbers and mastic walls adding up to a rugged background for headboards made of old Spanish window grilles.

A NEW MOOD
continued

IN THE DAUGHTER'S ROOM: PALE BEAMS

The same background materials used in the rest of the house—oak timbers and roughened mastic—were treated in a quite different manner to create a light, bright feminine bedroom for the Roberts' seventeen-year-old daughter, Mary Jane. Here the wood is bleached to the color of driftwood, and scalloped boards make the window shutters. The young lady sleeps in an old Spanish painted bed and puts up her overnight guests in two snug harbor-window alcoves—the rewards of installing a new fireplace. On the mantel: a little Mexican cathedral, old and intricate, in which a very privileged set of birds were once the chirping sacristans.

GUEST ROOM: TIMBERS BRIGHT WITH WHITE

The guest room is as bright—timbers and all—as white paint can make it, a surprise contrast to the rough unpainted oak of the room's Dutch door and the hall outside. And all this whiteness adds extra freshness to the one-color, one-pattern scheme: the same crewel-embroidered fabric covers a chair, the walls, part of the ceiling, and the beautiful old four-poster bed.

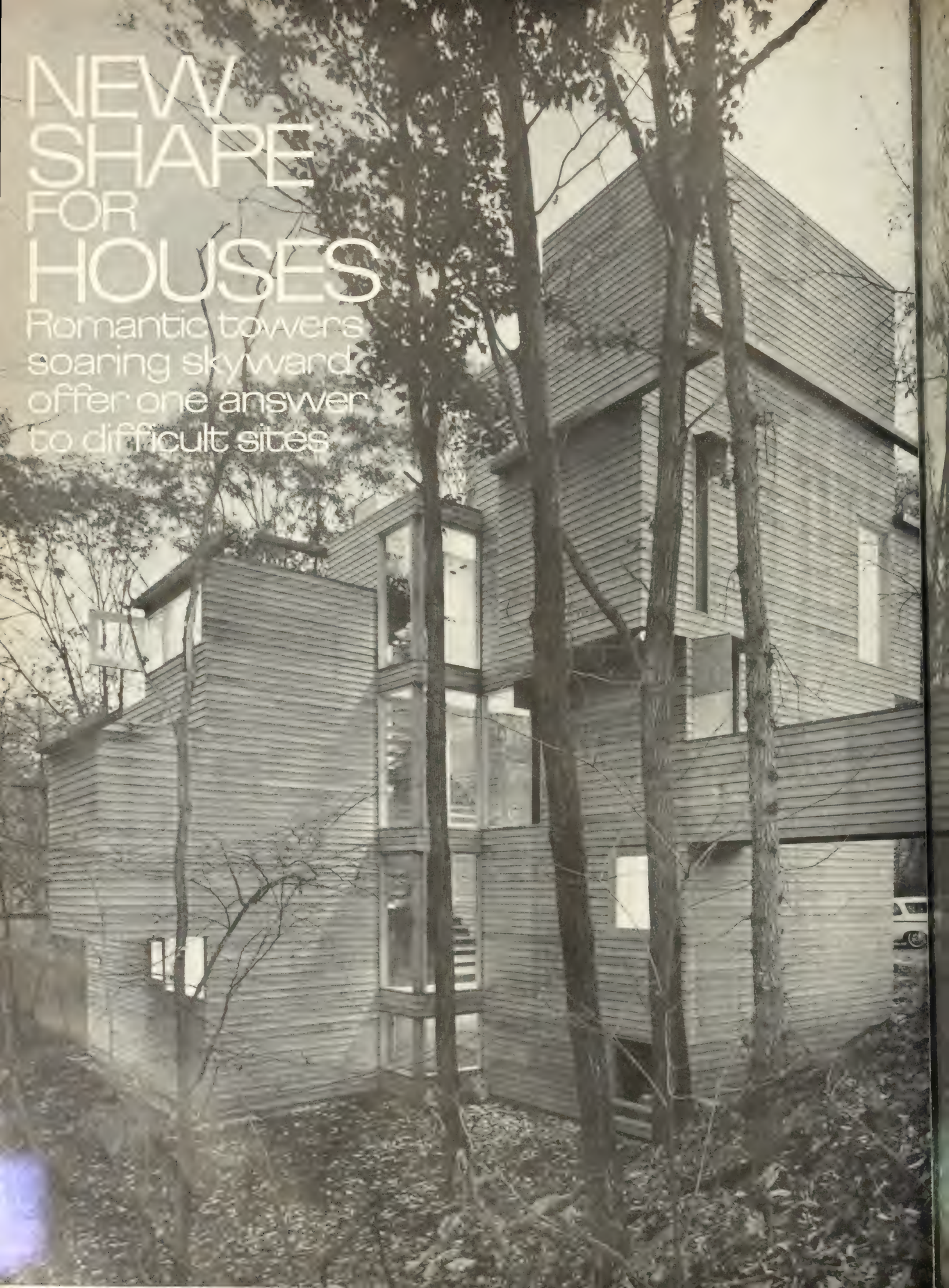
THE POOL HOUSE FOLLY

Toward the end of the year that it took to complete the work on their house the Roberts decided since they were now Californians, they must have a swimming pool and a pool house. But accustomed as they were to swimming in Lake Michigan, they did not want a pool that looked like a pool. Instead, they commissioned landscape architect Thomas Church to design a reasonable (tile-lined) facsimile of a lake, *above*, and, beside it, a rustic structure in the manner of an English folly—a summerhouse very carefully built to look like a romantic ruin. The planting around the pool was planned by horticulturist Berne Catten, and although it still has a long way to go, it will, in time, cup half the pool in a green fringe—quite like a mountain tarn. Vines and creepers have already grown a luxurious cloak for the summerhouse, and disguise its highly utilitarian interior consisting of dressing rooms, baths, a kitchen, and a huge fireplace, *opposite page*. Built of stone and rough timbers, the "folly" is the family stamping ground in a very literal sense, for the music system serves both the frug and the waltz. Although the kitchen is always well-stocked, food for really big parties is brought down from the house and served on long tables, buffet-fashion. Guests eat wherever they like—in white duck-covered chairs by the pool or in rosy-red ones on the terrace near the house where great tubs of outsize hydrangeas can be wheeled about to give each table its own little patch of garden.

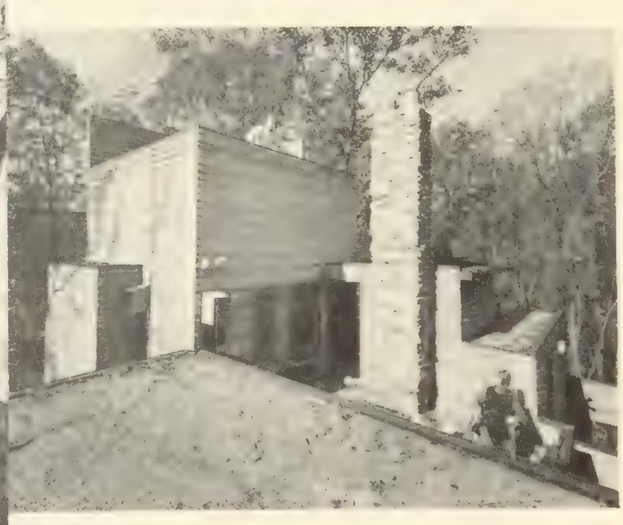
A NEW MOOD
continued

NEW SHAPE FOR HOUSES

Romantic towers soaring skyward offer one answer to difficult sites



After a score or more years of spreading out, often literally, all over the lot, houses are assuming a new vertical shape, reaching upward to three, four, or more stories. These new towers in the sky are being built all over the country, many of them for young families evidently undaunted by the problems of vertical noise-control and multi-level housekeeping. In fact, running up and down stairs, which a previous generation was so happy to get rid of, actually seems to them an exhilarating experience. And some also feel that a vertical separation of sleeping and daytime areas affords more privacy than horizontal separation. In any case, the vertical house has its merits for difficult sloping sites, and for the smaller lots that are becoming so prevalent as the cost of urban and suburban land goes up and up. Then, too, the smaller the perimeter of the house, the less you have to disturb the trees and other natural endowments of the site, and the lower construction costs may be for foundation and footings. Essentially, however, the appeal of these towering houses is romantic: the stair towers, big landings, projecting bays, and multiform rooms seem to satisfy a nostalgia for fondly remembered houses with secret stairs and sleeping porches and dormered attics. And the many stories, often only one-room deep, afford the pleasures of moving frequently from low space to high, from one view to another, from the shady side of the room to the sunny.



In a Connecticut woods, San Gimignano towers of clapboard

Two-and-a-half acres of woodland that slope upward from a small river, then rise abruptly to the road are the site of the soaring red cedar clapboard house architect John Fowler designed for a doctor and his wife and two sons in Fairfield County, Conn. In essence the house is a pair of towers, one rising higher from slightly higher ground, the two connected at the corners by a glass-walled shaft containing the stairway. Around this the rooms spiral at half-story levels, alternating from one tower to the other. There are six half-levels in all from the boys' playroom on the ground floor of the lower tower to their parents' apartment at the top of the higher one. From there you can climb one more flight to the roof terrace, *above*. Wherever additional space was needed for individual rooms, the perimeters of the towers were expanded by jutting bays; other walls are sheer unbroken verticals. There is a door from outdoors directly into the ground-floor playroom and another entrance from the carport on the next half-level above. But the main entrance is via a bridge from the highest point of the site to the central study and living room. As you ascend through the house you get a fascinating progression of natural vistas, culminating with a treetop-skimming view toward the river, far more dramatic than a ground-hugging house would afford.

KORAB

On an oak-covered knoll by an Illinois lake, brick towers, proud as a castle

The upward sweep of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henrich's house in Barrington, Ill., is more a matter of design than of plan. Actually it is a two-story house capped by a studio room and sun porch. But its noble scale and the various means that architect Edward D. Dart used to control the sun and effect a romantic play of light and shadow give it a truly towering look from the lake below. On one side of the house, *above,* brick sunshades supported by lofty brick piers break up the façade as if into separate sections. A continuous frame gives the center section topped by the studio the look of a tall tower. On another side of the house, *opposite page,* the glass-walled stairwell is framed by a monumental brick shadow box that forms another tower which is matched in height by the broad chimney rising from the one-story extension of the living room. Both interior and exterior walls of the house are rough-mortared brick that harmonizes with the foliage in all seasons, and the variety of roof levels harmonizes with the uneven contours of the land.

NEW SHAPE FOR HOUSES

continued

NEUHET

Clinging to a Long Island hillside, a shingled tower, broad balconies

A house that mounts a steep grade need not crawl cautiously—witness the shingle stair tower rising higher than the roofline of the house that architect Irving Mogensen built for his young family at Port Washington, N. Y. Although the front of the tower is windowless, both side walls are joined to the house at each level by a floor-to-ceiling window and glass door that give delightfully varying views of the outdoors. At the top a clerestory window connects the higher roof of the tower with the roof of the house. You enter on the ground floor through a door in the side of the tower facing the garage to the left. Only the entrance hall, boiler, and workroom are on this level. All the bedrooms are on the second floor, and on the third are kitchen, dining room, and living room. As romantic as the soaring stair tower are the balconies that expand all the main rooms and make possible floor-to-ceiling glass doors.

Overlooking San Francisco Bay a single shaft with projecting bays

In many of the new vertical houses, a stair tower is likely to be an important architectural element, but in J. Wilkie Talbert's cliff dwelling in Berkeley, Calif., the stair tower is, in effect, the whole house. Designed by architects Moore, Lyndon, Turnbull, Whitaker, it consists of only four rooms. You enter on the top or bedroom floor and descend from there along the outside walls of the building, stopping on the dining room-kitchen floor as if on a landing. Only the lowest or living room floor extends to all four walls of the tower. One side of the living room rises to two-story height, and the dining room on the other side of the tower rises clear to the roof, while the bedroom overlooks the dining room like a balcony. Closets, bathrooms, and kitchen project from the side of the tower in bracketed bays.

MORLEY BAER

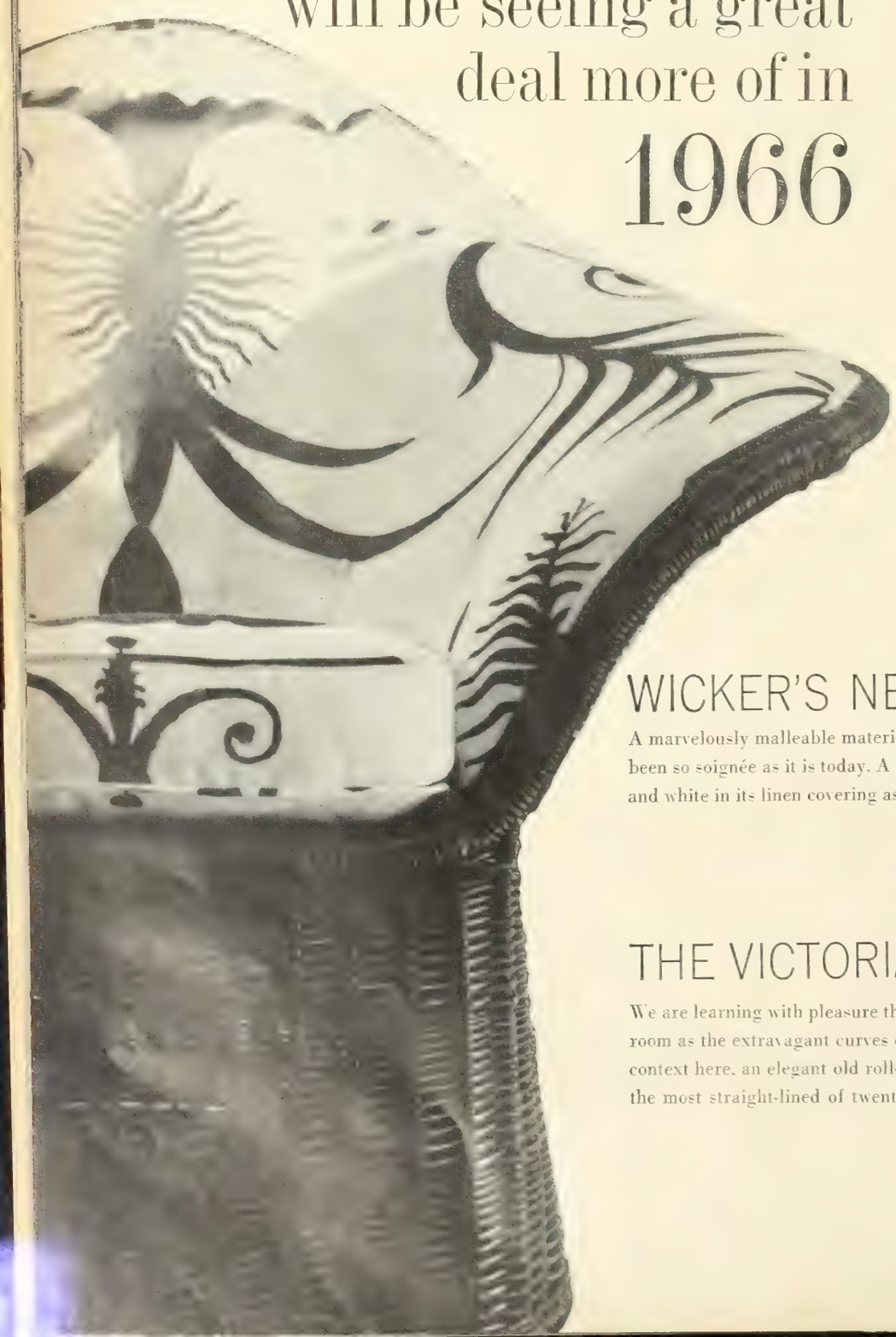
On the steep shore of Puget Sound, three stories of glass and a bracketed balcony

The extravaganza in western red-cedar that architect Ralph Anderson built for himself on a steep lake-shore site in Seattle offers one surprise after another from the minute you walk in the front door. You find yourself on a balustered stairway landing near the top of the house, and on your left a short flight ascends to a huge studio under the roof. To the right, the stairway descends to the bedroom floor which stops short at another balustered railing where you overlook a two-story-high arm of the L-shaped living-dining room below. Continuously, as you make this descent, you can look diagonally across the house at the corner, *opposite page*, which is a series of vertical-mullioned windows from living room floor to roof-line ornamented at the corner with a Northwest Indian totem pole. The double tier below the bracketed balcony belongs to the 18-foot-high section of the living-dining room; those above the balcony, to the studio. Together with the stairway, which is railed with balusters from a house built just before the turn of the century, balcony and brackets give the house what architect Anderson calls its "contemporary Victorian" style.

Great expectations

The materials, designs, colors, patterns, arrangements you will be seeing a great deal more of in 1966

Many of the newest things you can expect to see in 1966 are things you have seen before. For we are in a period of rediscovery—an opportune reawakening to the merits of forgotten favorites that were abandoned, perhaps, only because they had become clichés. Nostalgia plays no part in this. We are returning to these designs and materials and ideas not because they evoke the past, but solely because they are good and contribute something of value to the way we live today. We are judging them as if they were brand new, and using them in ways that are brand new, with the result that they look as fresh as the new year. Other trends with great expectations for 1966 involve new viewpoints on what goes with what: this color with that, pattern with pattern, elegant designs with rugged backgrounds. You will get a taste of them all on these and on the next six pages.



WICKER'S NEW DASH

A marvelously malleable material, wicker can be grand or humble, but never has it been so soignée as it is today. A slick example is this high lounge chair, as black and white in its linen covering as op art, as comfortable as a Morris chair. By McGuire.

THE VICTORIAN FILLIP

We are learning with pleasure that few things can be as titillating in a contemporary room as the extravagant curves of one good piece of Victorian. Delightfully out of context here, an elegant old roll-arm sofa covered in white velvet sits serenely amid the most straight-lined of twentieth-century furniture. Interior design: Emily Malino.

For shopping information, see page 141

TOM LEONARD

GRIGSBY

MOORISH COMPLEXITY

The fascinating complexity of pattern the ancient Moors were so fond of is cutting a new swath. In this garden room, you see it in the vinyl tile in four different colors laid right up to and over the pool; in the antique wood grillwork screening the glass doors; in the iron bosses that stud the plastic-surfaced bank of closets like a sultan's front door. In sympathy with the Moroccan tradition: quite legless, floor-hugging chairs covered with lush, plushy fabric.

TOM YEE

BROWN AND WHITE

Softer, subtler, less pungent than black and white, brown teamed with white is making velvety news. Nipped with yellow accents, they make news here: on the floor in a rug blazoned with stripes of graduated width; on the walls with a flocked paper and in the foyer with stretched plissé; at the windows with plissé overcurtains framing white curtains held taut by rods, top and bottom. Fresh touches: a mirrored screen to add sparkle; velvet patchwork cushions; "Adam and Eve," a construction in lace by Luba Krejki, mounted on the book wall. Interior design by Agnes and T. Miles Gray.

Great expectations

continued

SILVA

MUSIC ON ITS OWN

Record players and speakers are appearing in brand new enclosures that do not imitate anything, are good-looking in themselves. These walnut cases mounted on wineglass aluminum pedestals (two speakers flanking a player), can be used as a single piece of furniture or apart, if you like, as part-time tables. By KLH.

THE LIVING LIBRARY

Now that we are buying more books than ever before, they have burst out of the study and made themselves officially at home in the living room, where they are apt to see service any hour of the day. Here, at one end of a sizable room, a family can store now-and-future tomes and read them, comfortably stretched out toe to toe. Interior design by Edmund Motyka for American Bemberg.

LOWERED LEVELS

Closer-to-the-floor furniture is becoming an apt and remedial answer to low-ceilinged rooms. In this below-eye-level arrangement, all the furniture hugs the floor, includes flat poufs and backrests (dandy for children to sit on), rises to normal-height seats with low chair backs. Cubes between chairs can be sat on or, topped with marble slabs, used as tables, or even cradle a record player kept dustless with a plastic bubble. All furniture designed by Jaap Penraat.

For shopping information, see page 141

Great expectations

continued

MIRROR MAGIC

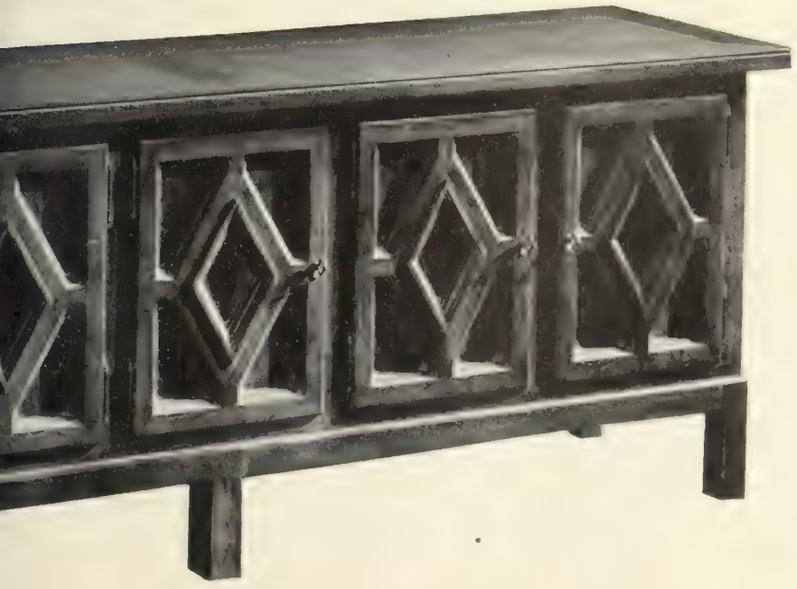
We are remembering again that nothing gives a room greater depth, width, or sparkle than a mirrored wall, unless it is one embellished as this is with a Venetian mirror-framed mirror. And nothing more effectively steps up the fresh, clean, bright look of one clear color lightened with white. Pretty trick: three-fold screens right-angled around corner jogs and standing in for overcurtains. Interior design by W & J Sloane.

YELLOW PLUS

The spectrum's most lambent hue, yellow, looms on the horizon as a color to reckon with. With no competition except two biting bits of accent, it wraps Mr. and Mrs. John Seskis' living room in a Midas blanket. (See the same hue on our cover teamed with pink and violet.) Interior design by John Fitzgibbons of Yale R. Burge, Inc.

BAMBOO MOLDINGS

A favorite English Regency motif, bamboo is taking twentieth-century designers by storm. Here, a bamboo-turned molding is the sole but stylish ornament for a cherry armoire inspired by a tiny cabinetmaker's sample, but blown up to a 91-inch-high giant of a closet. By Baker.



CALCULATED CONTRAST

Once reserved for backgrounds of the brocade-and-pilaster school, fine eighteenth-century furniture today is more and more likely to be set against walls of rough countryish texture. In this living room, rugged rough-sawn planking flatters by contrast the opulent fabrics and glittering gamut of antiques ranging from Chippendale and Regency to Connecticut River Valley. Wonderful notion: a collection of Canton china massed like flowers. Interior design: John Fitzgibbons of Yale R. Burge, Inc.

THE JACOBEAN ACCENT

Our once-flagging interest in Jacobean furniture has swollen into new enchantment for an excellent reason—its unique accent value. Usually of oak (or stained to look like oak), richly carved, slightly crude, one piece can give a room a comfortably solid look. This low, 80-inch-long cabinet designed for a hall or dining room is fitted with trays and adjustable shelves to make it as functional as it is decorative. By Heritage.

For shopping information, see page 141.

Great expectations

continued

PATTERN MATES

Bright new partnerships in line with the mixed-pattern trend are fabric mates—co-ordinated patterns which are designed to be used together, one for curtains, the other for upholstery, or, if you like, vice versa. Printed in the same colors on the same weight of fabric, the only difference between these mates lies in the scale of the floral print. One is sizable, the other is a tiny adaptation. By Cohama.

TOM YEE

PATTERN MEDLEYS

Paisley, blown up to proportions it never knew in a shawl, makes the most dashing of pick-me-ups for just about any room in the house, even the kitchen. Reflecting a trend toward combining patterns, the dining room next door is dressed in the same colors (but with less abandon) in a wallpaper patterned with stripes and circles and a door-hung, accordion-fold shade printed to match. Interior design by Janet Langerman.

Shopping information, page 141.

GRIGSBY

OLD DESIGNS: NEW COLORS

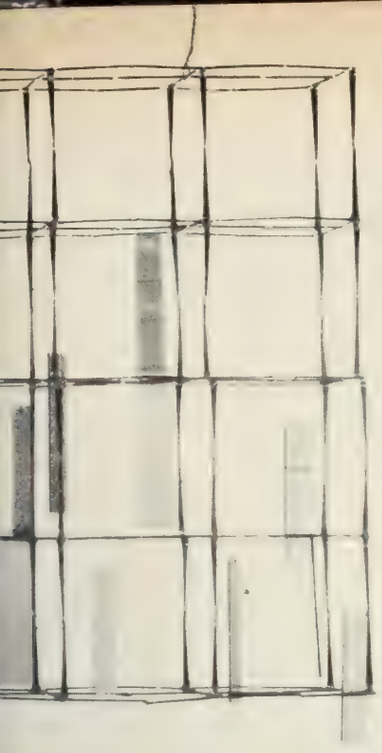
Nineteenth-century furniture surrounded by a spate of bright colors is a coming idea that should appeal to people who like antiques but dislike fustiness. In this present-century "parlor," last-century styles have been given a spanking new look by a gay rug, vivid walls, and the inspired use of the curtains' floral border as a frieze. Interior design: B. Altman & Co.

ROMANESQUE ORNAMENT

Endearing motifs borrowed from Romanesque arts and architecture are turning up on new wallpapers, fabrics, bedspreads, shades. This paper, that comes in any color you fancy, was inspired by an enameled altar screen. By Howard & Schaffer.

You can give
a dinner party
almost anywhere
in the house
if you work out

New ways to seat your guests



"WILLIAMSBURG RESTORATION" STERLING, STIEFF. "BLUE FITZHUGH" LOWESTOFT, SPODE. "EMBASSY" STEMWARE, BACCARAT. REFECTORY TABLE, CONANT BALL CO.

At a classic dining table you can seat an odd-numbered group by placing the host and hostess together on one long side, and distributing the guests evenly around them. This plan also makes it easy for the hostess to keep the conversation going at her end of the table and the host at his end.

As much as we all enjoy the ease and informality of a well-planned buffet party, every hostess is prompted upon occasion to entertain at a seated dinner. This impulse need never be frustrated by a lack of conventional dining space, conventional furniture, or a conventionally balanced guest list. Almost any space will do if you look at it imaginatively. Almost any table you happen to have will serve if you are inventive about arranging the place settings. And even if your guest list includes more women than men, as it is very apt to do these days, you can gracefully obscure the unevenness of the sexes by adapting an untraditional pattern of seating. Here are several plans which can be altered or adapted to fit your own facilities and needs. Some of them might also suggest ways to turn a living room, study, or foyer into auxiliary dining space when you want to give a party that exceeds the maximum capacity of your regular dining room.

For shopping information, see page 141

You can put to good use a long, narrow table by arranging the place settings in checkerboard fashion, which also helps to disguise an uneven number of diners. Here, an 18-inch-wide walnut panel supported by H-frames makes the dinner table. Napkins in five colors repeat the hues of the glass plaques in the mobile overhead.

"PATRICIA" DANISH STERLING, WORCESTER
[illegible]
BOWLS IMPORTED BY EISENBERG-LOZANO.
"CARCASSONNE" GOBLETS, BACCARAT.
H-FRAMES AND WALNUT TOP, THE DOOR STORE.
PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE

If you have a round sectional terrace table, you can string the curved sections together into a pretty serpentine down a long hallway, and set the places in a zigzag pattern to complement the curves. For chairs, you might avail yourself of the gilded bamboo ballroom chairs which are standard rental items in most cities. To make a one-piece cloth, attach a length of fabric a few inches longer than the serpentine to the table top with double-faced transparent tape, then snip to fit, and piece the fabric if it is too narrow to cover the widest bulge.

A cluster of separate tables at different heights makes an ideal arrangement for a family party that includes children in a range of ages. Lacking a three bears' set such as these of maple butcher block, you can group any round tables you have with a low coffee table, provide cushions for the smallest to

"LINE" STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE, FRASER'S. "TARRA" EARTHENWARE, ARABIA OF FINLAND. "ANTIQUE" GOBLETS, BRYCE. TABLES, DESIGN RESEARCH, INC.

"VISION" STERLING, INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. "BLACK DAISY" EARTHENWARE, DESIGNED BY ERNESTINE. ALUMALOY AND GLASS TABLES, MOLLA

New ways to seat your guests

continued

a coffee table can be used for an informal dinner for two if you also have low chairs. Arrange the place settings at the table corners so both diners will have plenty of room to stretch their legs. The chairs might be rattan beach seats even if the table is as luxurious as this one of rosewood with ivory inlay and brass legs.

"BAMBOO" STERLING, TIFFANY.
"VOLTAIRE" WINEGLASSES, BACCARAT.
TABLE FROM INDIA, LUTEN, CLAREY, STERN.

a small console table with chairs placed to form an S-curve like a Victorian loveseat makes another congenial arrangement for a twosome. The smooth plastic-laminate finish of this 19-inch-wide table offers a chaste background for the elegance of tambour-embroidered place mats.

a square coffee table can be pushed into a banquette corner for a foursome, and the places set on adjoining sides. Relating the color scheme of the table setting to the color scheme of the room banishes any hint of makeshift.

"WINDSOR DANISH" STERLING, WORCESTER.
"VOLTAIRE" WINEGLASSES, BACCARAT. TABLE, LUTEN, CLAREY, STERN.
BANQUETTES BY DUNBAR.

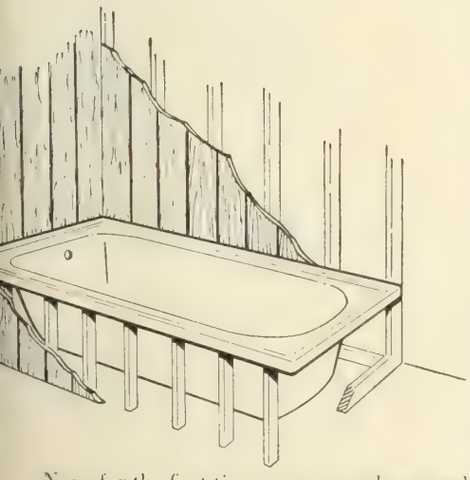
"DEBUSSY" STERLING, TOWLE.
ROSEBUD CHINTZ" LOWESTOFT, SPODE.
TULIP CHAMPAGNE GLASSES, BACCARAT.
TABLE, CHESAPEAKE-SIEGEL-LAND.

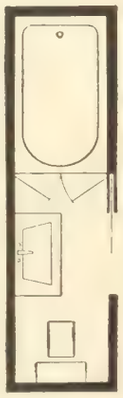
Never-before building materials

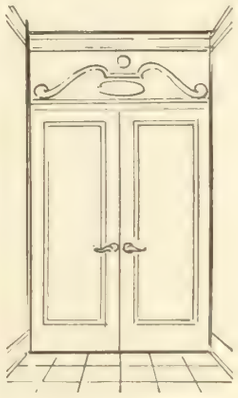
that will change the way you live

This year you will be able to select for your house some of the most exciting new building materials and equipment that have ever been made. Some of them can be added to a house already built; others work best if installed as a house is going up. But whatever your case, don't miss these opportunities. Often architect and builder skim over the so-called "nuts and bolts" phase of house planning because you, the owner, are too anxious to get on with the business of how the house is going to look. Now, some of the most interesting choices to be made start with the bare bones of the house—important choices concerning its anatomy that favorably influence its final complexion. Here and on the following two pages H&G has selected new products representative of this trend: a new source of heat, an air conditioner outlet that looks like a valance, a new kind of bathtub, a new source of light, a new kind of exterior siding, and a newly developed vinyl flooring that can be used outdoors. New standards of design, comfort, and convenience are being set—make sure any house you plan to build or remodel in 1966 truly represents its time.

THE ENCASEABLE BATHTUB





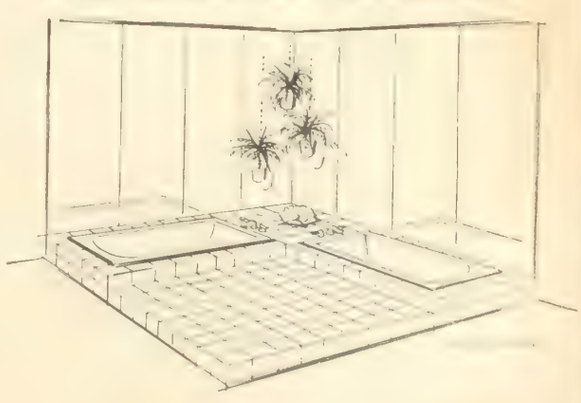


In a combination powder room-guest bathroom, *right*, the tub is inserted the long way, making good use of a long, narrow space such as you often find when remodeling. The niche can be closed off with a pair of doors, *far right*, resembling an armoire, which helps to preserve a powder room look when tub is not in demand.

Now, for the first time, you can order a ready-made bathtub that can either be sunk flush with the floor, or installed at regular height and encased with any material you choose. And you can place the tub away from the walls, or have it installed in a niche. Short framing members (see drawing, *above*) will provide sturdy support for plywood or wall paneling, or if you want to cover the enclosure with plastic laminate, wallpaper, ceramic tile, or carpeting, wall sheathing can be nailed to the supports first. When you build a new house, one of the first decorative decisions you have to make is the selection of the bathtubs, for they have to be installed immediately after the framing and roofing are in place. But since you can finish the sides of this tub to match the floors, the walls, even a shower curtain, you will not be rushed into a color choice before your final decorating plans are completed. The bathroom, *opposite page*, has a bathing alcove, raised one step above the rest of the room, which can be closed off by the louvered doors of ponderosa pine stained to match a new butternut veneered plywood paneling. The same paneling encases the tub, which is made by Rheem Mfg. Co., in white only. On the floor is a new vinyl tile that looks like white brick. From a private sunning garden you look into the bathroom through a new kind of glass etched with a Spanish design that looks like leading. Butternut Weldwood by U. S. Plywood; vinyl flooring by Amtico; glass by Coltra Glass Limited; towels by Martex.

TOM YEE

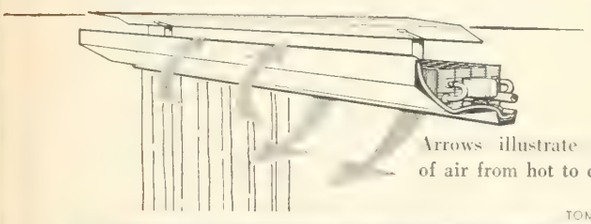
Above: A small bath can be made to look more spacious by continuing the wainscoting across the side of the tub. *Below:* In a large bath, twin tubs can be sunken in a 9-foot-square ceramic-tiled platform, and the pipes hidden under tiles behind faucets.



For shopping information, see page 111

AIR CONDITIONING THAT HANGS FROM THE CEILING

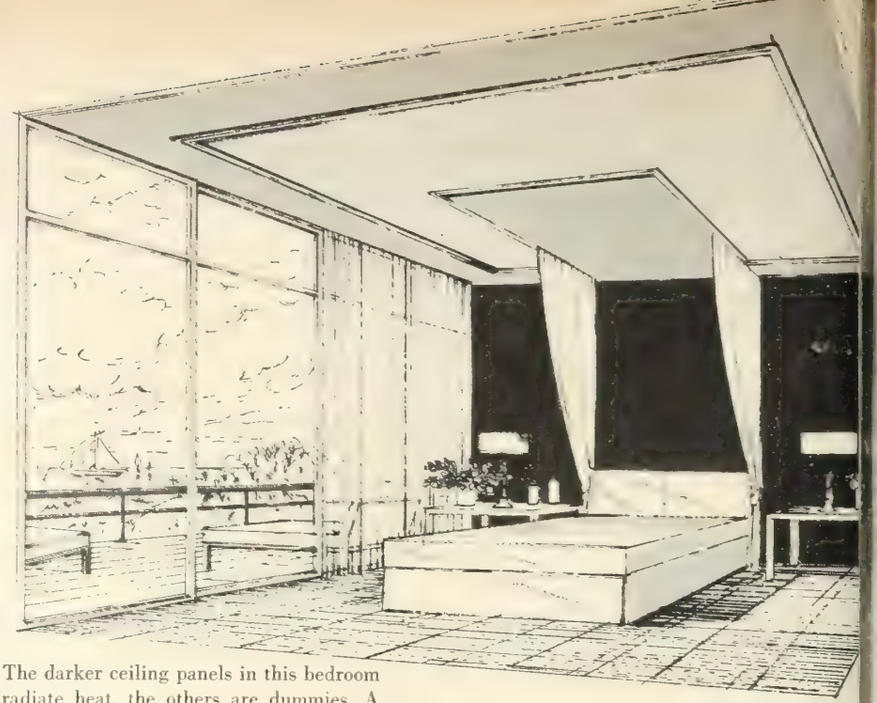
A new housewide air conditioning system has room outlets designed to be mounted on the ceiling and resemble large cornices or valances. The cover of the outlet is made of aluminum that can be painted, papered, or covered with fabric. Behind the cover are specially designed fins that are cooled with chilled water. As hot air rises, it passes across the fins, is cooled, then flows naturally down into the room without the aid of a blower—hence no noise. Since the air conditioner is mounted a few inches away from the wall, curtain tracks as well as concealed lighting can be neatly installed behind it. This new system is manufactured by Edwards Engineering Corp.



Arrows illustrate flow of air from hot to cold.

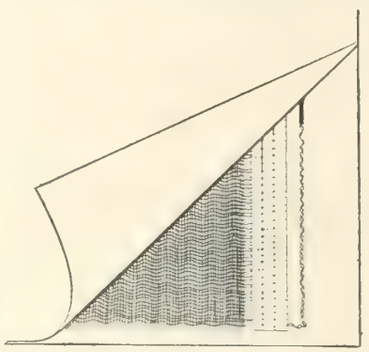
TOM YEE

Above, in a living room, the air conditioning outlet has been wallpapered to match the curtains and walls. *Below*, in a children's playroom, the outlet is painted white and serves as a cornice for a simple wall-to-wall arrangement of bookshelves.

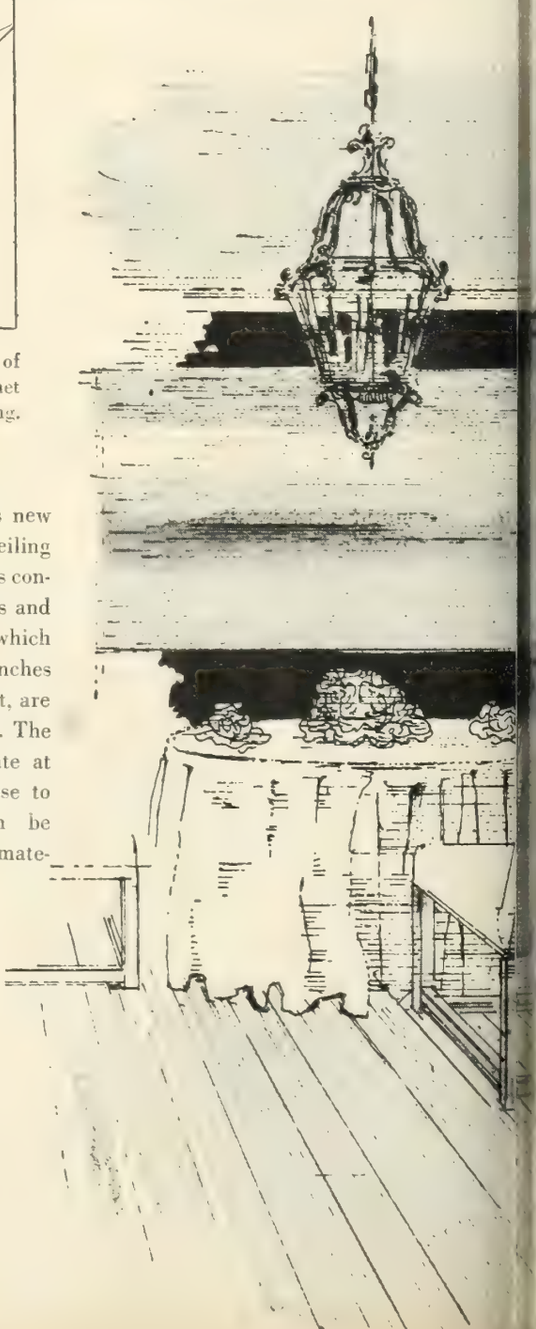


The darker ceiling panels in this bedroom radiate heat, the others are dummies. A separate thermostat for panel above bed can be set to warm bedding before you retire or to warm you while you are reading.

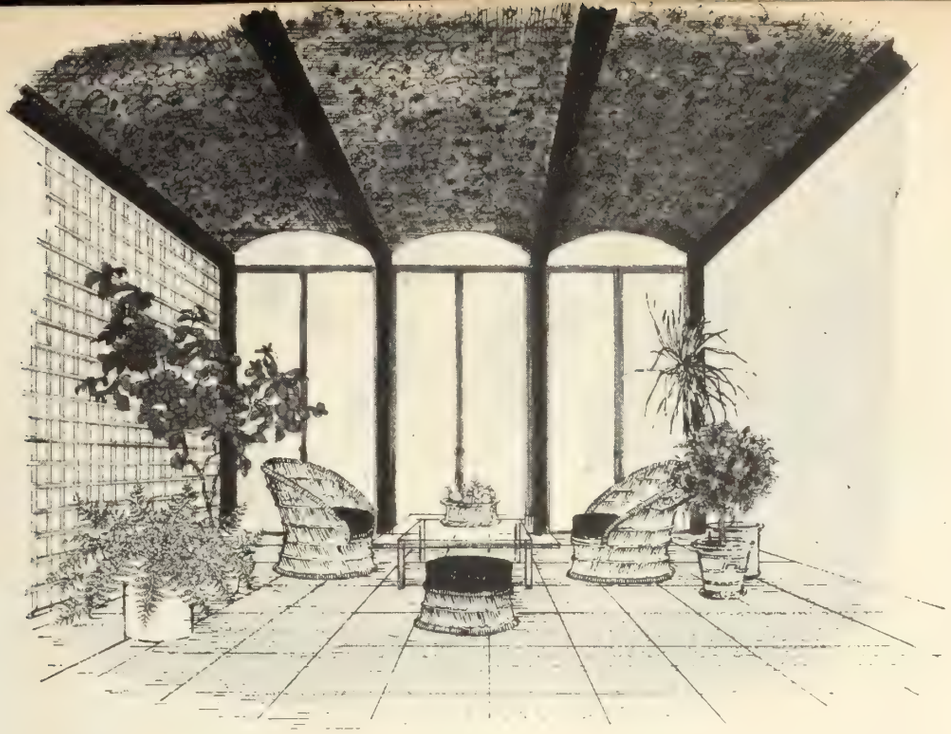
THE FABRIC THAT GIVES HEAT



Heating fabric consists of two layers of thin flexible vinyl plus filling of nylon net interwoven with thin resistance wiring.

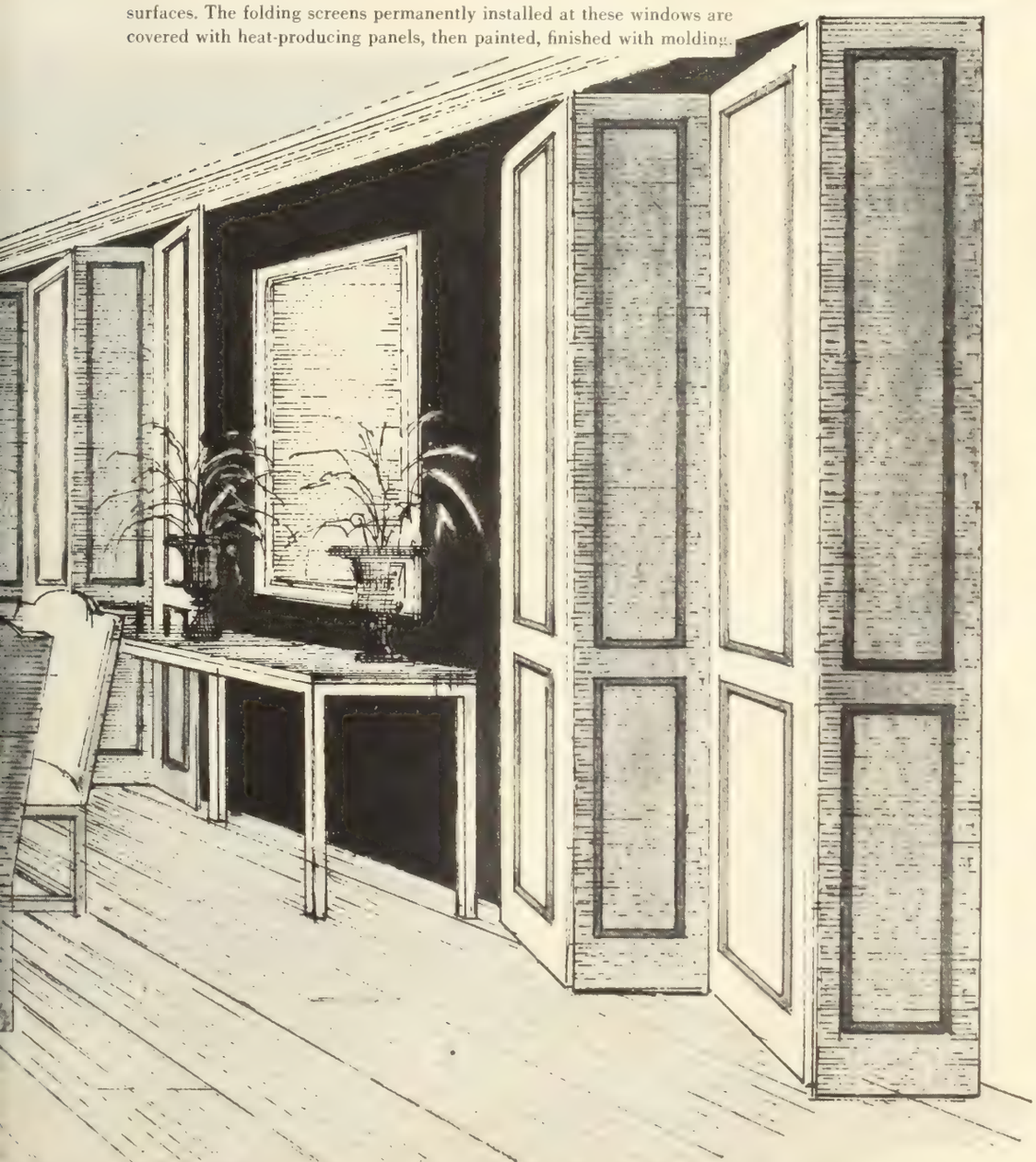


Like a giant electric blanket, this new electrical system bonded to the ceiling emits waves of radiant energy that is converted to heat when it hits surfaces and people below. The flexible panels, which come in sizes ranging from 2 feet 2 inches by 4 feet 2 inches up to 3 by 12 feet, are glued to the ceiling with a mastic. The panels themselves normally operate at 100 degrees Fahrenheit—very close to body temperature—so they can be painted, sprayed with acoustical material, or trimmed with moldings without destroying the bonding. Since it is not necessary to cover the entire area of a room to get enough heat, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., also makes dummy lengths which can be installed beside the heat-producing sections to provide a uniform surface for decoration.



Since the heating panels are as flexible as heavy cloth, they can be applied to curved surfaces. In a large garden room, panels are bonded to a triple-arched ceiling, then covered with boldly patterned floral wallpaper. Radiant electric heat helps preserve the natural humidity in the air essential for the healthy growth of plants—essential for the health of people, too.

The heating fabric can also be used on vertical as well as horizontal surfaces. The folding screens permanently installed at these windows are covered with heat-producing panels, then painted, finished with molding.



MORE MARVELS FOR BUILDING

PLASTIC-COATED WINDOW FRAMES make the most of wood, which is always a good insulator, and plastic, which never needs repainting. The wood frames are pre-finished by applying rigid vinyl to the wood with a special adhesive. The plastic has a matte finish (in white only) and you can get it both on window frames and sliding door frames. Andersen Corp.

WEATHERPROOF VINYL TILES for decks, sun porches, or balconies represent a major breakthrough in flooring technology for they do not become brittle in cold climates nor do they soften in hottest weather. Resembling slate, tiles come 18 inches square and ⅛ inch thick, and should be installed on a base of waterproof elastic sheeting permanently bonded to the sub-flooring (they cannot be laid directly on the ground). Because of their light weight, there is no need for the extra-heavy and expensive structural supports required for decks and balconies to be paved with masonry. Armstrong Cork Co.

RIGID HEATING PANELS supply another new source of overhead radiant heat. The panel consists of electrically heated, tissue-thin tin-coated steel foil bonded to rigid glass fiber insulation and packed into a galvanized steel casing only ⅞ inch thick, 2 feet 2 inches wide, and 4 feet long. The exposed face of the panel is pre-finished with an off-white prime coat that can be left as is or repainted any color with an acrylic latex paint. In shape, the panel corresponds with the modules of ready-made suspended ceiling systems. Litecontrol Corp.

A NEW SOURCE OF LIGHT called electro-luminescence gives off a whitish glow when charged with electricity. It comes in panels and strips of sheet steel, in many sizes and lengths, covered with a newly developed porcelain finish. This new light can be used to illuminate stair steps, handrails, serve as night lights for children, illuminate house numbers, or border outdoor walkways to guide guests from street to front door. Sylvania Electric Products.

SELF-HEALING STEEL SIDING will not rust or decay when accidentally cut or gouged. The steel base is protected by a special zinc coating that will spread itself over the cut or scratched area. The siding is available in a variety of colors and a mar on the surface can be touched up with matching paint. Alumisteel Corp.

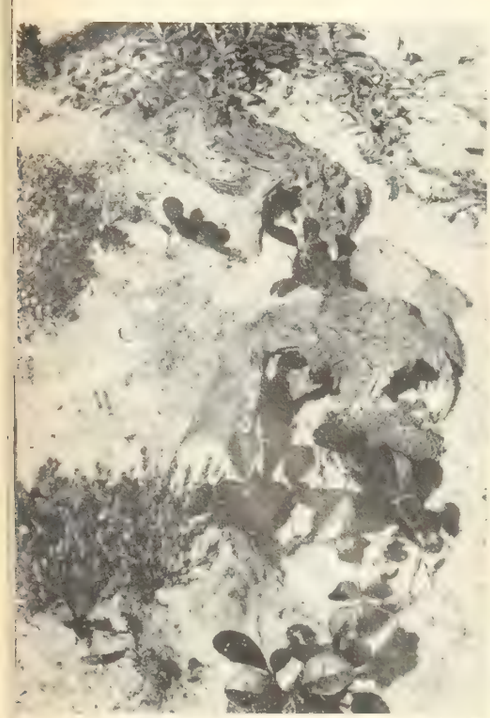
For shopping information, see page 141.

THE MANY FACES OF TODAY'S GREENHOUSE

In a sunny greenhouse you can come as close to creating and controlling your own environment as you are ever likely to. Two things set the greenhouse apart: sunlight and plants—the former being the secret of the latter. Without natural sunlight, any artificial environment is limited. With it, not only plants but people may be encouraged to enjoy a whole new kind of living. You need not be an outdoor gardener to enjoy plants under glass, in winter or at any other time. And under no conceivable set of natural conditions can a dedicated plantsman grow such a wide range of plants if he chooses to do so.

Here and on the next four pages are examples of three important ways in which greenhouses have assumed an important and intimate part of their owners' lives. In one case, *below* and *opposite page*, a skilled gardener uses a standard aluminum-frame greenhouse to accommodate a series of special gardens that could survive only in the controlled atmosphere of a glass house. Other active gardeners with busy family lives have turned to general-purpose greenhouses (pages 118 and 119) to enrich their lives the year-round, installing them in locations that make for special convenience, for decorative effect, or to provide a link in the chain of garden enjoyment. Greenhouse or greenhouse-like facilities turn rooms for daily living into plant rooms for two more families (pgs. 120-121). Whatever their role, each greenhouse bears its personal stamp.

The greenhouse as a garden for special plants



Pine barrens one year, a desert the next

When Mr. John Osborne put up his greenhouse in Westport, Conn., he surrounded its foundations with a dry stone wall, *below*, and a narrow gravel bed in which to grow the choicest of his small alpine plants and set off some of the rock species for which his garden is notable (see April, 1964, H&G). The propagation of some of these plants occupied the greenhouse benches in the beginning. Later Mr. Osborne transformed them into sand gardens, *below, left*, using many of the species, such as hudsonias and vacciniums, common to the pine barrens of southern New Jersey. For the past two seasons, the desert has bloomed here, *opposite page*. Now the cacti and other succulents, including agaves, aechmeas, euphorbias, sedums, sempervivums, have been removed, with their next step undetermined.

Off a bedroom for instant access

One way to make a greenhouse an intimate part of your life is to build it on a roof outside your bedroom. In Winnetka, Ill., the Preston Wells' glass garden is reached by an angled stair, has a walk sunk a foot below roof level to lower ridge line. Plastic pipe at eaves and bench rim has automatic watering jets. Outstanding in the general collection are fuchsias, orchids, and, arching across the aisle, a gigantic epiphyllum. Made without roof vents, house is ventilated under benches and by automatic fans mounted at the far end.

The greenhouse of many uses, near at hand

Transition from dining room to garden

From a dining room on Chicago's North Shore you look straight through the greenhouse attached to it toward a long rose garden and a matched pair of blue spruces beyond. Some of the owner's orchids summer in the greenhouse with a perky pineapple plant. Automatic heat controls and roof vent motors permit greenhouse to maintain its own atmosphere when doors to the main house are closed. It is almost axiomatic that to grow plants properly out of season a greenhouse must be able to make its own atmosphere.

Link between living room and terrace

The Winnetka greenhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Scribner, Jr., *below* and *opposite page*, is ideally located at the south end of the living room flanking a spacious summer terrace with a big apple tree above and an ample family porch beyond. An aluminum-frame, lean-to model, about 17 feet long and 9 feet wide, it is used in summer as a repository for ferns, pelargoniums, gloxinias, and a few big cymbidiums; the rest of the year for a wide variety of plants, both green and flowering. Wood roll shades control strong summer light, admit whole sky-full in winter. Pelargoniums awaiting cutting back and repotting for coming season rest on work table (actually a cast-iron floor register on an old sewing-machine frame). Iron compotes grace wood shelves through which you can see terrace and trees with orchids on boughs.

The greenhouse as a plant room

Frames for plant pictures

The plant room of Mrs. Leon Pearson in White Plains, N. Y., is not really a greenhouse at all. It is a small glass-walled corner accessible from the dining room and open to the kitchen above a long divider-partition, *below*. While not a true greenhouse, the room is a true conservatory and plant gallery, where many leafy and flowering plants grow and prosper. The wood framing members enclose and support a variety of plant pictures the year-round. Many of the usual greenhouse facilities are present—water, a drained cement floor, special ventilation. Only the glass roof is lacking, and the southeastern corner exposure helps make up for that. African-violets range along the kitchen shelf. The big hanging plant is one of the variegated tradescantias.

The Eliot Porters attached an honest-to-goodness greenhouse to their Santa Fe, N. M., house and then proceeded to make it eminently livable not just for plants but for themselves as well. At first glance, *above*, it seems like just another room with plants as part of the comfortable furnishings. Upon closer examination, *opposite page*, it is seen for what it is, a substantial aluminum structure, with regular overhead ventilation sash and louvered panels in the wall to help handle the heat from the intense radiation of New Mexico sun.

Conservatory for the spirit

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUERRERO, KORAB, WEBB

H&G designs a KITCHEN of SURPRISES for families with a passion for cruising and fishing

A house incorporating a berth for the boat along with a built-in garage includes a new kind of kitchen with satellite facilities to serve the dedicated fisherman

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUERRERO

The boathouse section projects from the back of the garage, screens terrace and dining porch at left from view of neighbors. A sturdy seawall frames the waterway around and into the boathouse where it forms steps to accommodate the tidal changes. *Opposite page:* As the family is about to cast off for a fishing cruise and picnic, father scoops live shrimp from the built-in live bait tank, one of the fittings of his boathouse-kitchen-workroom.

The millions of families who have discovered the joys of the new boat life have also discovered that certain concomitant needs must be satisfied if their joy in boating is to be unconfined. Important among them are easy access to the boat, adequate storage for maintenance supplies and fishing gear, and kitchen facilities for the fisherman that will not disturb the serenity of the family kitchen.

All of these and more have been provided for in a house in Cape Coral, Fla., which was built by the Gulf American Land Corporation from a plan revised to meet H&G's specifications. Cape Coral, on the Caloosahatchee River near Florida's southwest coast, is separated from the Gulf of Mexico only by an island-studded series of bays. There are canals even within the town itself—a locality of teeming waters and indomitable fishermen.

The first requirement—easy access to the boat—was met by incorporating a berth large enough for an 18-foot Thunderbird right in the house itself. Thus tucked away below the main living quarters, the boat becomes as readily available as the family car in the built-in garage. Not only is the nuisance of overland traffic to a marina avoided, but toting picnic lunches, gear, and clothing from house to boat and unloading the day's catch are marvelously simplified. Berthing a boat at home is also good for the boat, since exposure to the sun and bad weather hastens obsolescence.

In addition, the built-in boathouse satisfies an important zoning regulation: in Cape Coral, as in many waterside communities throughout the country, a separate boathouse may not be built on residential property (it might so easily turn out to be an eyesore). But there are no restrictions against incorporating a boathouse—as you incorporate a garage—within the house itself.

Our addition to the house does a good deal more, however, than store the boat. It also takes care of all the extra storage needs that go with boating and fishing: the disposition of rods, reels, lures, knives, nets, buckets, motors, polishers, paint-sprayers. And equally important, the boathouse is generously equipped with facilities designed to keep the fisherman out of the family kitchen. The tribulations so familiar to the angler's wife—fish scales on the ceiling, a sudden overabundance of fillets in the freezer, pounds of entrails to dispose of, bait in the sink when the salad must be washed—have been eliminated once and for all by a dockside filleting center, a freezer for the fisherman's exclusive use, and a live bait tank with a circulating water pump.

The original plans for the Cape Coral house already included an attached garage (see plan, next page). Since it adjoined the kitchen and its back was toward the water, an extension in that direction seemed the most practical location for the (*Continued*)

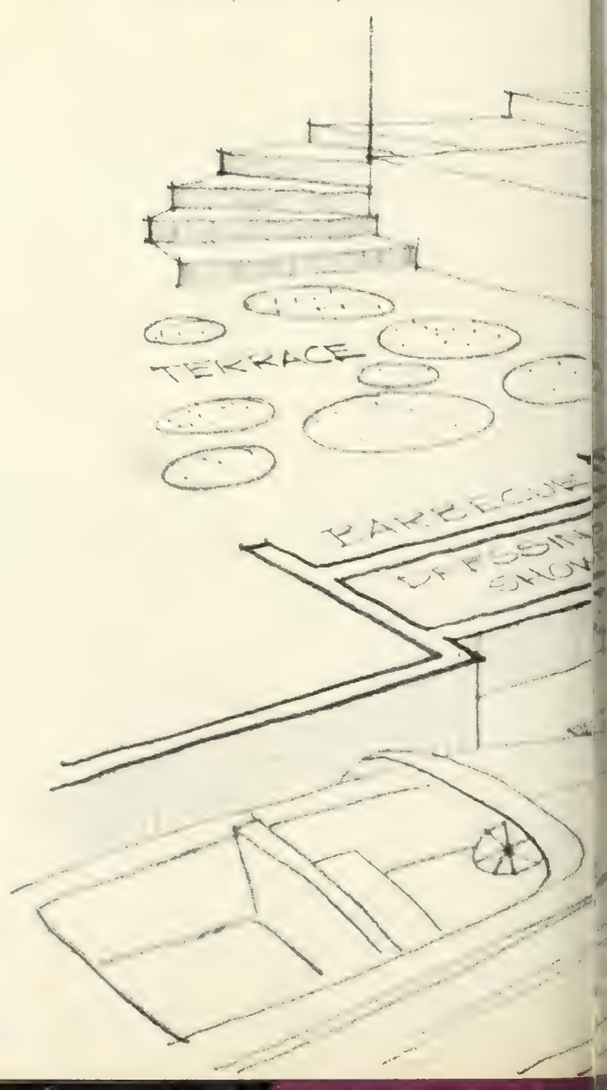
The boathouse storage wall doubles as a chart room; next to it, a bait center.

boathouse. The boat could then be lifted by cables from water to garage for trailer hauling, and the boathouse kitchen facilities would become a working adjunct of the family kitchen. So H&G suggested a boat basin (with direct access to the canal), bordered on three sides by a walkway at ground level which is 3½ feet below the floor of the garage and 5½ feet below the floor of the house. (The lot slopes downward toward the water.)

At the end of the walkway on the left as you come in from the canal is a shower-dressing room that takes some of the pressure (fishy towels, for example) off the family bathrooms. Next to the dressing room are three steps and a door leading out to the barbecue end of the terrace, another bailiwick of the master of the house. Between the terrace door and the catwalk leading to the garage and family kitchen is the boathouse kitchen or filleting center, equipped for the fisherman's convenience with Textolite cabinets, a stainless steel sink with disposal unit, a butcher block counter, and above that shelves for cans and buckets. Beside it stands the freezer, and next to that, a hot water heater which supplies both the sink and the shower room.

From the filleting center the walkway leads around the end of the basin past a three-section storage wall to the other vital center—the live bait tank (see page 122). The alcove in which it stands is lined with perforated board on which to hang lures, floats, weights, and nets. A bracket for an extra outboard motor is also mounted on this wall near a special outlet for recharging batteries. There is another perforated board for rods, snorkels and such on the outside wall of the shower room.

One section of the storage wall encloses a workbench for boat maintenance. The second holds terrace furniture including a folding picnic table with twelve attached stools, and the third is for general household storage. Mounted on the outside of the doors are U. S. Coast Guard Geodetic Survey navigation charts coated with Torginol so that a course can be plotted with grease pencil and later wiped off. The entire walkway around the basin is paved with sloshable, non-skid, rippled quarry tile. (*Continued*)

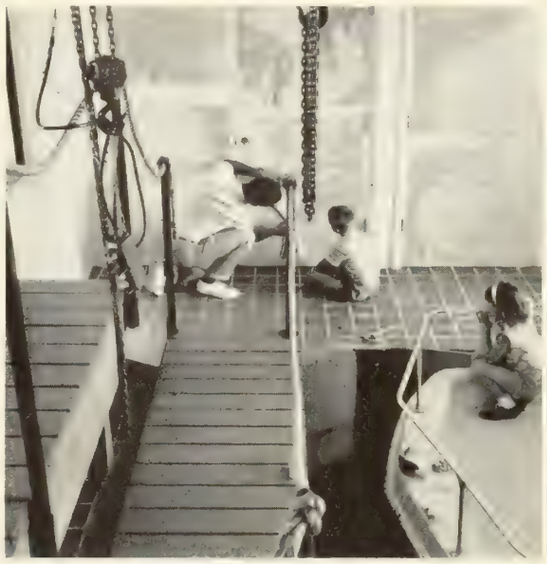


e storage cupboard is reserved for terrace furniture.

Fishing rods can be hung on rack as anglers return.

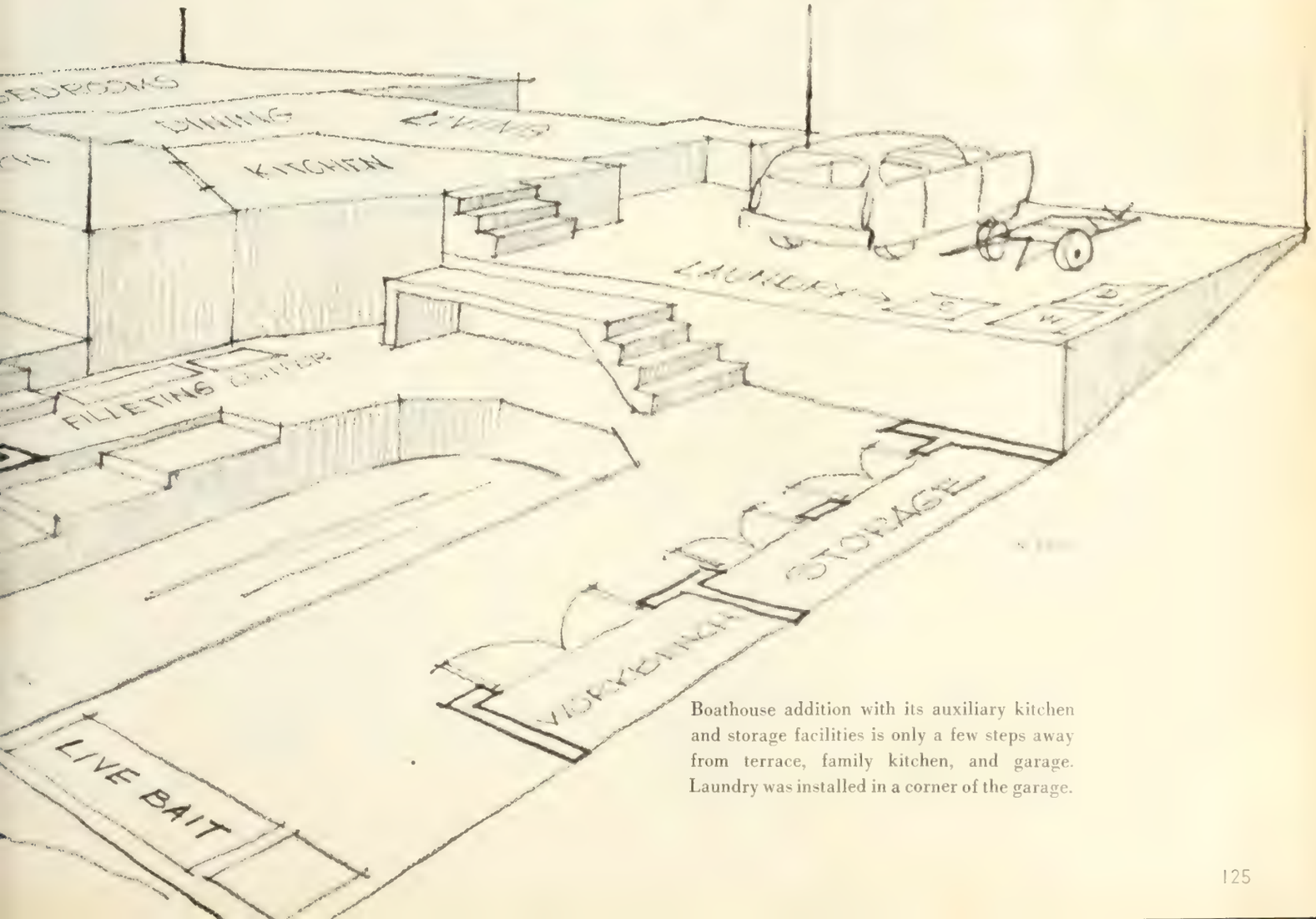
Mother and son return from marketing by sea.

The serious fisherman's special housekeeping needs are met by a boathouse filleting center where he can unload his catch without going near the family kitchen



The skipper charts the day's cruise for the crew.

At filleting center, fisherman is out of cook's way.



Boathouse addition with its auxiliary kitchen and storage facilities is only a few steps away from terrace, family kitchen, and garage. Laundry was installed in a corner of the garage.

orch is set up for table or counter meals.

The family kitchen is the hub of the house with direct access to the living-dining room and the garage-laundry-boathouse plus a high, wide serving pass-through to the screened dining porch

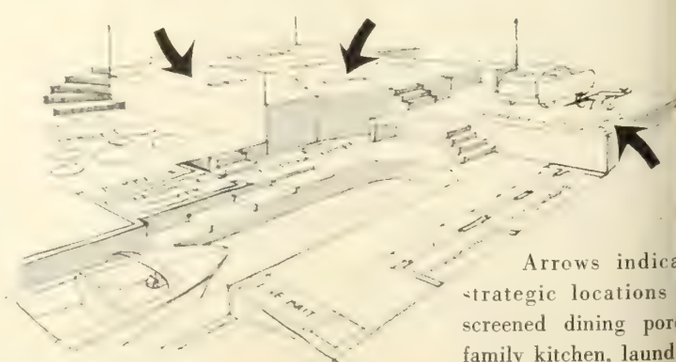
Screened side of porch overlooks terrace and canal.

Kitchen has overhead fluorescents screened by a plastic grid.

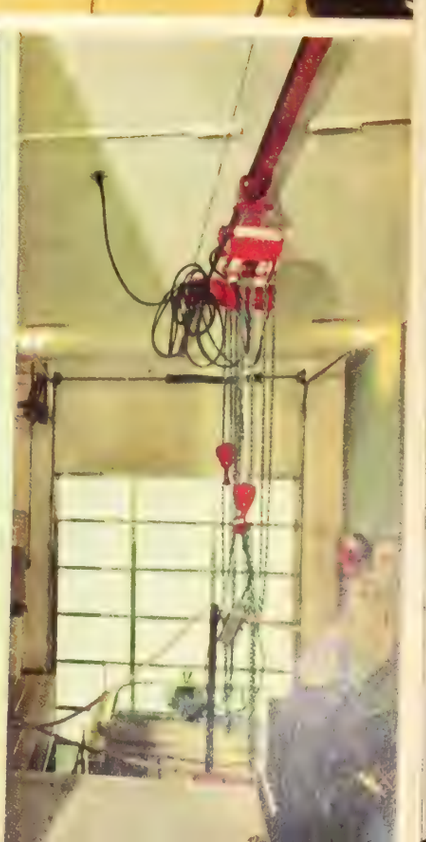
The fisherman and his passengers—the boat fast, the gear stowed, the catch processed, showers taken—can enter the house via the kitchen with no inconvenience to the cook or to themselves, for through traffic completely by-passes the U-shaped work area. And the whole kitchen is carefully planned and equipped for the quick and easy preparation of the picnic lunches and after-fishing suppers and barbecues that are part and parcel of the boating life. On the left flank of the U is a new kind of cold center—a pull-out freezer topped by a lighted counter, and above that, a double-door refrigerator. Next to it is a window that looks down on the boathouse and provides a direct audio-visual line of communication between cook and skipper. At the center of the U are a dishwasher, a double stainless steel sink, and work space with under-counter storage cabinets. Over the counter are two big windows opening to the porch which also double as a pass-through to a porch serving counter built in one with the kitchen counter. The right flank of the work area includes a range top with an oven built-in above it. Directly opposite the sink is a whole wall of one-can-deep storage, the outside of which is papered, doors and all, with a Spanish tile pattern in H&G's Blueberry Blue, white, and yellows. All the kitchen and laundry appliances are by General Electric. (*Continued*)

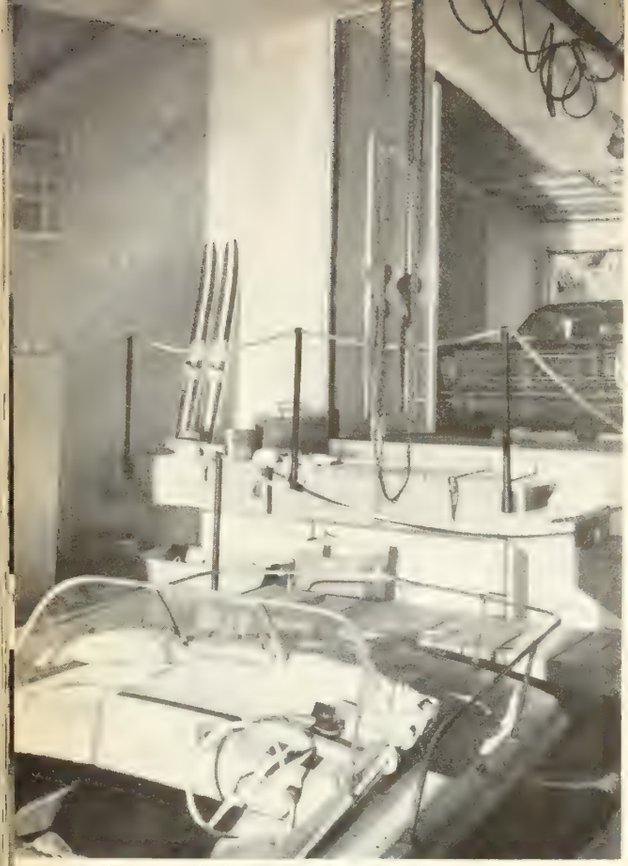
OPPOSITE PAGE

Top: The cold center has lighted glass back panel to illuminate working surface between refrigerator and freezer. *Below left:* For porch entertaining, counter serves equally well as a snack counter, a buffet, or bar. *Below right:* Laundry in corner of garage is small but complete with washer and dryer, drip-dry rack, adjustable in height, spotting sink, carpeted floor. One panel of large double door between the boathouse and the garage can be swung back to form a third wall for the laundry.

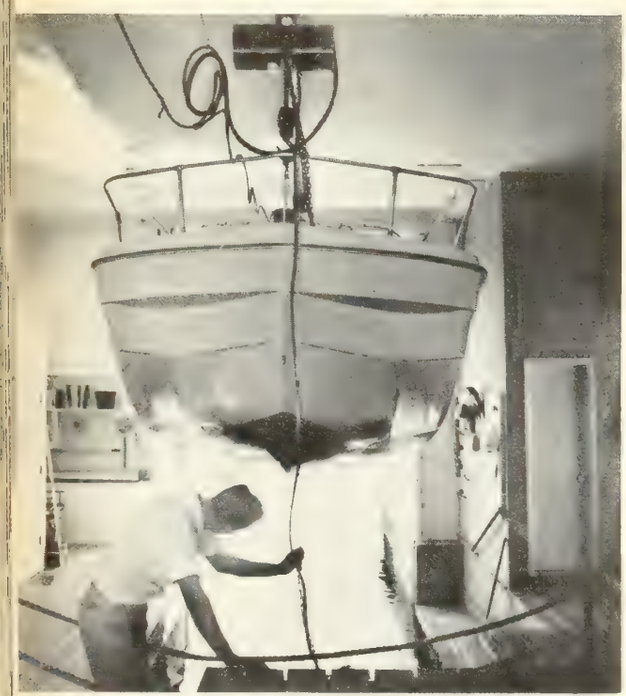


Arrows indica
strategic locations
screened dining por
family kitchen, laund



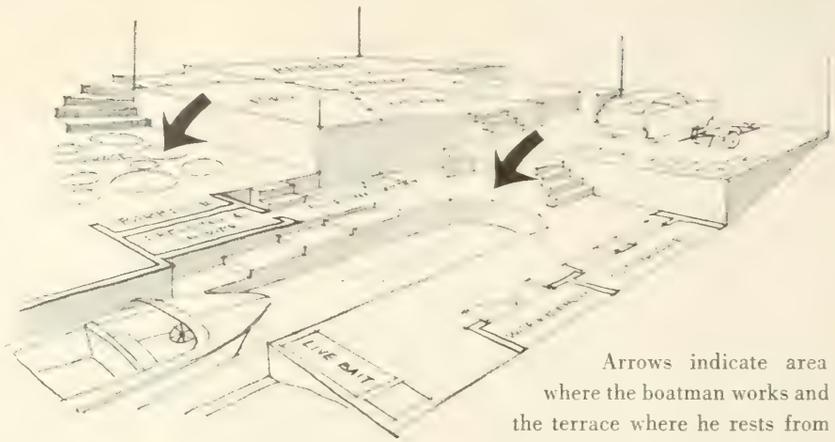


On hoist track, boat rides from berth to garage.



Raised and secured, boat is ready for cleaning.

Polisher is close at hand in workbench closet.



Arrows indicate area where the boatman works and the terrace where he rests from his labors or serves up his catch.

With the steel track and winch system on the high ceiling, the boatman can single-handedly haul, trailer, and maintain his craft as well as at a professional boat yard

Avoiding overland traffic to a marina is not the only advantage of our family boathouse. The boat owner also avoids the inconvenience of boatyard maintenance, since he can hoist the boat from its berth himself, and scrub, sand, paint, or polish it whenever he feels the need or the urge. All the necessary equipment is right at hand in the workbench section of the boathouse storage wall (see page 124). Below the workbench are cabinets for tools and supplies, and above it, a hanging board for more tools.

When hurricane season arrives, he has the additional comfort of knowing he can make his boat secure on a few minutes' notice. The boathouse door of heavy fiber glass can be closed from inside by pushing a button (an electric eye opens it for incoming craft). From the bottom of the door, which stops at the water line, a strainerlike gate hangs into the water to screen out unwelcome foreign material. The garage end of the boathouse can also be closed completely by a pair of floor-to-ceiling doors. A small, man-sized door cut in one of them allows for access from garage to boathouse when the big doors are shut.

Opposite page: Between the screened dining porch and the canal lies the big terrace with a barbecue center at one end built into an alcove in the boathouse exterior. Generous slate slabs on each side of the gas-fired grill make excellent buffets. Since sudden rains of Gulf Coast climate make good drainage a vital necessity, the terrace has a gravel base. Rounds of concrete repeat the colors of tiles inside the boathouse. The planting designed by George F. Causey provides filtered light for the screened porch, privacy for the terrace, and a lush and becoming setting for the house itself.

Gravel base drains quickly.

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CHOOSING WINE FOR A CASSEROLE

The first of a series on what to drink with what, or the natural partnerships of wine and food

BY HUGH JOHNSON

Carafe is the wine word that matches casserole for, like a casserole, the name of the container has christened its contents. A carafe wine is a good plain blended table wine; a casserole is a sustaining, all-in-one dish. It is no coincidence that the two go together.

Carafe wines are wines without a vintage year, without the name of a particular vineyard or even, necessarily, of a particular region. They are consistent from bottle to bottle, having been blended and not having been subject to the vagaries of weather. In England and France, carafe wines are those that are drawn from the barrel and sold in bulk. In this country, the corresponding wine would be one, either imported or domestic, that is usually sold in gallon and half-gallon jugs. A carafe wine should have—and this is where we distinguish good from indifferent ones—a recognizable style and character. It is possible to produce plain, uncharacteristic wine by endless filtering and sterilizing, just as it is possible to brainwash a genius, but wine is uninviting unless it has something of its own to say. You would not want a second glass.

The secret of serving a carafe wine is to make it run like a river. On the table, a bottle of wine which holds five or six glasses soon comes to an end. A carafe, which suggests that there is a barrel of wine for replenishment somewhere in the background, has no such limitations. It never seems to be full and it never seems to be empty. The same sensation of plenty should come across in the glasses. They can hardly be too big. In France, a carafe wine is served more often than not in tumblers.

As for temperature, the rule here is to relax the rules. In Italy, white carafe wine is often barely below room temperature (no doubt because the refrigerator is full of ice cream). In Spain, red wine is always iced in summer. Neither—you may say—is perfectly served; but are they any the worse for that? The main thing is to have the right wine and the easy feeling of an ample flow. Neither, in natural wine-drinking countries, is ever lacking.

A happy wanderer in the Mediterranean countries (which, for the moment, praise the Lord, I am) has no worries about the price of carafe wine. At Amalfi the best of the excellent wine from the rocky hills above the sea costs 40 cents a liter. In shopping for a carafe wine at home, you can find any number of cut-price offers, gallon jugs, and quantity deals. One of them might be a real bargain, but it is only a bargain if you like the taste of the contents. If something is very cheap, it is quite probably indifferent, possibly worse. I have tasted wine from gallon jugs which would, if such a thing were possible, have put me off wine for weeks.

Nevertheless, conditions in some parts of the world do make the wines of that country naturally cheap. Labor costs in Spain and Portugal, for example, are a fraction of those in the U.S.A. Their table wines therefore start with a price advantage and often present amazing value. Furthermore, their best wines are hardly any dearer than their ordinary ones. At the Palácio de Seteais, a hotel at Sintra, Portugal, which for elegance, setting, comfort, cuisine, service, and sheer beauty has few rivals anywhere, the finest Portuguese wine on the list (a 1931 Colares, a glorious wine) is about $2 a bottle. Even in the United States it should rarely, in any case, be necessary to pay more than $2.

Red Wines

Vin ordinaire, the carafe wine of the daily wine-drinking workingman of France and the other Mediterranean countries, is red. Simple people, who have no notions or conventions of gastronomy and

Continued on page 139

HOUSE & GARDEN'S
Winter Casserole
Cook Book
RUDY MULLER

— A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES. SIX YEARS OLD. 86.8 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Winter Casserole Cook Book

By Nika Standen Hazelton

In winter, casserole cookery comes into its own. To spring belong the delicate delights of baby lamb and the first tender shoots of asparagus, summer summons up the simple charms of a charcoal-broiled steak and a garden-fresh salad. But on a cold, snowy day, it is the enticing prospect of a piping hot meal from a pot that has been slowly simmering on the stove or in the oven that makes our palates quiver with anticipation. Casseroles are usually praised for their convenience, the ease with which they can be prepared ahead and, so to speak, cook themselves, but they have greater virtues than that. A casserole offers the creative cook almost unlimited self-expression in combinations of foods and flavors, as you will see in the worldwide selection of recipes that follows. It may be plain or fancy, light or hearty, exotically spiced or simply seasoned, and there is only one proviso—the ingredients should be of good quality and, whenever possible, fresh. Tired and elderly leftovers impart nothing more than their own limp taste and texture. Nor should herbs and spices be lavished on a casserole in an attempt to disguise any material shortcomings. Add only a few complementary seasonings—and then with a light hand. In casserole cooking it is often hard to determine how much liquid or sauce is needed, since certain foods, such as rice and potatoes, absorb liquid differently, while others—mushrooms are the prime example—generate their own juice. The best solution is to check and correct during cooking. A too-thin mixture can be bolstered with *beurre manié* or cooked down with the lid off, and an overthick consistency is easily thinned by the addition of liquid (be sure to heat it first; never add cold water or bouillon to a hot casserole). Although casseroles are patient creatures that, in most cases, don't suffer from being kept waiting, none can be delayed indefinitely without becoming overcooked and dried out. Allow for this in your mealtime schedule.

MEAT

Cocido

This stew of Spanish origin, eaten with variations all over the Spanish-speaking world, is a catchall dish, made with any vegetables at hand.

1 *pound beef, chuck or round, cut into 1" cubes*
1 *large onion, chopped*
2 *fresh tomatoes, chopped*
2 *green peppers, seeded and chopped*
1 *clove garlic, chopped*
¼ *pound smoked ham or Canadian bacon, chopped*
1 *pound chick peas, soaked in water overnight and drained*
½ *pound pumpkin, cut into 1" cubes*
3 *carrots, cut into 1" slices*
1 *tablespoon salt*
½ *teaspoon cumin*
2 *Spanish or Italian sausages, cut into 1" pieces*
1 *pound potatoes, peeled and cut into 1" pieces*
½ *pound green beans, cut into 1" pieces*

Put the beef in a 4-quart casserole. Add 6-8 cups water, depending on how thick a stew you want, the onion, tomatoes, green peppers, garlic, ham, and chick peas. Simmer, covered, until chick peas are tender. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer, covered, until the vegetables are tender. After this hearty stew, have an assortment of cheeses and breads, fruit salad au kirsch, and cookies. Serves 6-8.

Heidi Albonico's Swiss Ham Casserole

¼ *cup butter*
4 *large spring onions, white and green parts sliced, or 1 large onion, sliced*
1 *pound ham, cut into ½" cubes*
2 *pounds new potatoes, peeled and cut into ½" cubes*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon pepper*
½ *teaspoon crumbled dried rosemary or more to taste*
About ½–¾ cup bouillon
2 *pounds fresh peas, shelled, or 2 10½-ounce packages frozen peas*

Heat the butter in a skillet and cook the onion for 2 minutes. Add the ham and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Put the potatoes in a buttered 2-quart casserole and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and rosemary. Top with the ham and onion. Add enough bouillon to come halfway up the potatoes. (If frozen peas are to be used instead of fresh peas, use a little less bouillon as frozen peas contain more moisture than fresh ones.) Simmer, covered, until the potatoes are half done. Add the peas and cook until the peas and potatoes are tender. Check for moisture. If there is too much liquid, cook without the lid to allow for evaporation. If there is danger of scorching, add a little more bouillon. Toss before serving. As a first course, have a piquant antipasto of green and black olives, celery, pimiento and anchovies, radishes, and tuna with vinaigrette sauce. Serves 6.

Noodle, Beef, and Spinach Casserole

½ *pound spinach, cooked, drained, and chopped*
½ *pound ground chuck, browned*
Grated Parmesan cheese
⅓ *cup dry bread crumbs*
½ *teaspoon nutmeg*
¼ *teaspoon oregano*
1 *egg, slightly beaten*
¼ *cup butter*
1 *small onion, finely chopped*
½ *cup flour*
1 *teaspoon salt*
¼ *teaspoon pepper*
2 *cups chicken broth*
2 *cups milk*
2 *egg yolks*
8 *ounces (about 4 cups) wide egg noodles*

Combine the spinach, meat, ⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese, crumbs, ¼ teaspoon of the nutmeg, oregano, and egg. Reserve. Heat the butter and cook the onion until soft and golden. Stir in the flour, salt, pepper, and remaining ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Gradually stir in the broth and milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens; then cook 1 minute. Blend a small amount of the hot sauce into the egg yolks; then stir into sauce.

Cook the noodles according to package directions. Drain. Cover the bottom of a greased 2½-quart casserole with ⅓ of the sauce; add half of the noodles and half of the spinach-meat filling. Repeat procedure. Cover with sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a 375° oven for 20 minutes, or until sauce is bubbling. Serve with cauliflower polonaise. Serves 4.

One-dish meals become festive when imaginatively presented. Ladle Winter Soup from a cabbage-shaped tureen into individual dishes and provide white porcelain Japanese spoons. Use tile trivets for place mats and a hollowed-out pumpernickel loaf to hold rolls, bread sticks, and salt sticks.

GOLDSMITH

Winter Soup One-Dish Meal

1 *pound lean beef—round, chuck, or soup meat*
2 *cloves garlic*
2 *bay leaves*
1 *cup medium barley*
2 *medium carrots, sliced*
2 *medium stalks celery, sliced*
4 *leeks, white and green parts, sliced*
4 *tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped*
2 *teaspoons salt*
½ *teaspoon pepper*
½ *teaspoon thyme or marjoram*
1½ *pounds cabbage, coarsely chopped*
3 *tablespoons butter*
1 *medium onion, thinly sliced*
1 *tablespoon flour*
4 *medium potatoes, peeled and sliced or diced*
½ *cup minced parsley, or minced dill weed*
Sour cream

Put the meat in a deep kettle, add 12 cups water and bring to a quick boil. Skim thoroughly. Lower heat and add the garlic, bay leaves, barley, carrots, celery, leeks, tomatoes, salt, pepper, and thyme. Simmer, covered, over low heat for 1 hour. Meanwhile, put the cabbage into a deep bowl and add boiling water to cover. Let stand 5 minutes; drain. Heat the butter in a heavy saucepan until it turns brown. Add the onion and flour and cook, stirring constantly, until browned. Add the cabbage and blend. Simmer, covered, over low heat for 20 minutes, or until cabbage turns pinkish.* Add a few tablespoons of kettle liquid to prevent scorching. Stir occasionally.

Add the cabbage with the potatoes to the soup. Simmer about 20 minutes more, or until potatoes are tender, stirring occasionally. If soup appears too thick, add a little more water. At serving time, remove meat from soup, dice, and return to the soup. Sprinkle with parsley or dill. Serve scalding hot, with sour cream. Serves 8–10.
**Braising the cabbage separately this way gives the soup a far better flavor.*

Romanian Potato Moussaka

The meat-vegetable combinations called moussaka are eaten in about every Balkan country. Most contain eggplant; this version does not.

Butter
3 *medium onions, chopped*
1 *pound beef, veal, or pork, coarsely ground or finely chopped*
2 *tablespoons chopped parsley*
⅛ *teaspoon thyme*
2 *teaspoons fennel seeds*
Salt, pepper to taste
2 *tablespoons flour*
¼ *cup dry white wine*
4 *eggs*
1 *cup light cream*
2 *pounds potatoes, peeled and sliced* (5–6 *cups*)
½ *cup fine dry bread crumbs*

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a skillet and cook the onion for 5 minutes, or until soft and golden. Add the meat and cook, stirring constantly, for about 3 minutes longer. Stir in the parsley, thyme, fennel seeds, salt, and pepper. Blend thoroughly. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the flour. Add the wine and cook, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool.

Separate 2 of the eggs and blend the yolks with 2 tablespoons of the cream. Stir into the meat mixture. Beat the whites until stiff and fold into the meat mixture. Heat 4 tablespoons butter in another skillet and cook the potatoes until half done and golden. Butter a 2½- or 3-quart casserole and sprinkle with the bread crumbs. Fill with alternate layers of the potatoes and meat mixture; the last layer should be potatoes. Dot with a tablespoon of butter. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes. Beat remaining 1 tablespoon flour and remaining cream with the 2 remaining eggs. Pour over the casserole mixture and bake, uncovered, for 10–15 minutes more, or until brown and bubbly on top.

Moussaka should be served with a tomato dish, such as a well-flavored sauce, stewed or baked tomatoes, or a tomato salad. With this version, you might have string beans cooked with mushrooms and tomatoes. Serves 4–6.

Artichoke and Pork Chop Casserole

2 *large or* 4 *medium artichokes*
Juice of 2 *lemons*
¼ *cup olive oil*
6 *lean pork chops*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon pepper*
2 *cloves garlic, minced*
½–1 *teaspoon dried basil, or sage, or rosemary*
1-*pound,* 4-*ounce can Italian-style tomatoes*

Prepare the artichokes as follows: slice off the stems with a sharp paring knife, leaving no more than ¼″. Tear off and throw away the large outer leaves. Place each artichoke on its side and cut off the top, leaving about ½″–¾″ white leaf at base; the amount depends on the size of the artichoke. Cut the artichoke lengthwise into quarters, like an apple. Drop immediately into 1 quart water combined with the lemon juice to prevent discoloring. Remove one quarter at a time. Cut out the choke, and slice, cutting small artichokes into eighths, large ones into more pieces. Replace pieces in the lemon water until needed.

Heat the olive oil in a deep skillet or shallow casserole and brown the pork chops on both sides. Pour off excess oil. Drain the artichoke slices and arrange around the pork chops. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, garlic, and desired herb. Cover with the tomatoes. Simmer, covered, for 1 hour, or until meat and artichokes are tender. If sauce looks too thin, simmer uncovered until sufficiently reduced. Serve with a salad of Belgian endive. Serves 4–6.

Smoked Pork Chop and Apple-Sauerkraut Casserole

The delicately smoked pork chops known as "Kasseler Rippchen" can be bought in butchers' shops in German neighborhoods.

1-*pound,* 11-*ounce can (about* 3 *cups) sauerkraut, drained*
½ *cup butter*
6 *smoked pork chops*
1 *cup chopped onion*
1 *large tart apple, cored and sliced (do not peel)*
2 *tablespoons brown sugar or currant jelly*
½ *teaspoon dry mustard, or more to taste*
½ *teaspoon salt*
¼ *teaspoon pepper*
½ *teaspoon dill seed, crushed*
½ *cup dry white wine*

Rinse the sauerkraut under running cold water and squeeze dry. Heat ¼ cup of the butter in a skillet and cook the pork chops for 3–5 minutes on each side, depending on thickness. Remove the pork chops and keep hot. Add the remaining ¼ cup butter to the skillet, heat and cook the onion until soft and golden. Line a greased 2-quart casserole with half the sauerkraut and top with half the apple slices. Put pork chops on apple slices. Add onion. Mix the brown sugar, mustard, salt, pepper, and dill seed together and spread over the onion and top with the remaining apple slices and sauerkraut. Pour the wine over the mixture. Bake, covered, in a preheated 375° oven for about 30 minutes. Check for moisture; if necessary, add a little more wine, 2 tablespoons at a time. As an accompaniment, have applesauce spiked with horseradish, or whole cranberry relish. Serves 4–6.

Louisiana Yam Peanut Casserole

4 medium Louisiana yams, cooked, peeled, and mashed
6 tablespoons chopped salted peanuts
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ginger
2–4 tablespoons light cream
4 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 pound boiled ham, cubed

Blend the yams with 4 tablespoons of the peanuts, the salt, ginger, 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons of the honey, and butter. If the mixture needs more liquid, add more cream. Put into a 1½-quart casserole. Top with the ham, remaining 2 tablespoons honey, and 2 tablespoons peanuts. Bake, covered, in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve with tomato salad. Serves 4.

Swiss Lentil Casserole

2–3 cups lentils
2 medium carrots, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
3⅓ cups well-flavored beef bouillon
1–2 pounds kolbasi (Polish sausage), or Italian cotechino
1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, minced
¼ cup minced parsley
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons prepared mustard, or more to taste
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt, pepper to taste

Soak the lentils in water overnight, or pour boiling water over them to cover and let stand covered for 2 hours. Drain. Put the lentils into a 2½- or 3-quart casserole and add the carrots, celery, and 3 cups of the beef bouillon. (The bouillon should cover the lentils completely.) Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes.

Add the kolbasi or cotechino. Simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Check for moisture. If necessary, add a little more hot bouillon to prevent scorching. Do not add too much liquid; this is not a soup, but a casserole. If the lentils have not absorbed the liquid after 1 hour, simmer uncovered until the liquid is reduced and the mixture thickened. Heat the butter in a small skillet and cook the onion and parsley for 3–4 minutes, or until the onion is very tender and slightly browned. Stir in the flour and cook 2 minutes longer. Stir in the remaining ⅓ cup bouillon and mustard. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Remove the sausage from the casserole and keep hot. Stir the onion-flour mixture into the lentils and blend well. Stir in the vinegar and season with salt and pepper.* (If the casserole is prepared in advance, do not add the vinegar until serving time, after the casserole has been reheated.) Return the sausage to the casserole and heat through for 5–10 minutes. Serve with a tossed green salad. Serves 6.

**It is best to season the dish at the very last as the lentils will be tough if salted before they are completely cooked. Also the saltiness of the sausage varies.*

Russian Veal and Cherry Casserole

This dish is best made with the dark, sour, and very flavorful Morello cherries which can be found in the better markets. Ordinary red sour cherries will do, although they are not quite as flavorful. Canned cherries must be thoroughly drained.

¼ cup butter
2 pounds boneless veal, cut into 1" cubes
2 tablespoons flour
4 spring onions, white and green parts, chopped
2½ cups sour cherries, stoned
⅓ cup golden raisins
⅔ cup chicken bouillon or veal stock
½ cup port
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2–3 cups cooked, drained flageolet beans or small kidney beans

Heat the butter in a 3-quart casserole and brown the veal on all sides over high heat. Turn down the heat as low as possible and sprinkle meat with the flour. Stir until the meat is evenly coated. Add the onion, cherries, raisins, chicken bouillon, port, cardamom, salt, and pepper and mix thoroughly. Simmer covered, stirring occasionally, for 1–1½ hours, or until the veal is tender. Check for moisture; if necessary, add a little more hot chicken broth. (Different types of cherries have different moisture content which affects the thickness of the sauce.) Add the beans 10 minutes before serving time, and heat through. Serve with a hearts-of-palm salad. Serves 4–6.

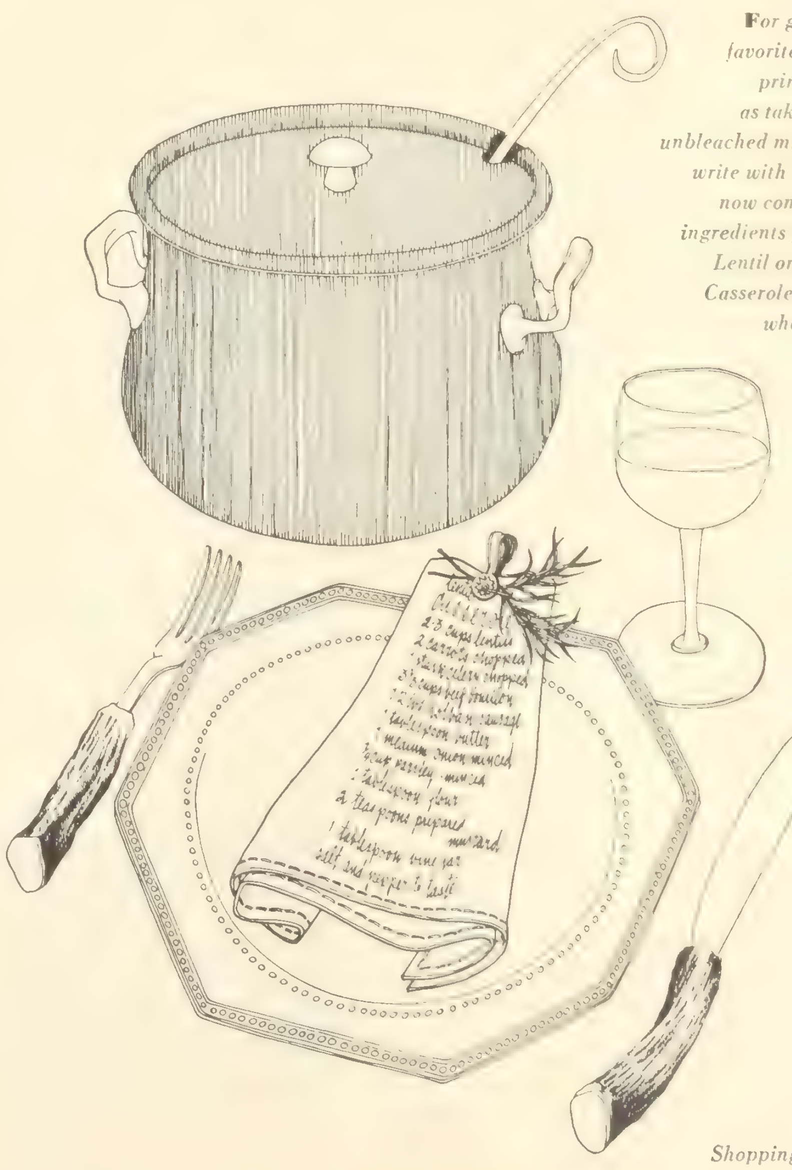
Note: 1. If the cherries used make the casserole taste too sour, a little sugar may be added to taste at the end of the cooking time.

2. Morello cherries will give the casserole a rich, red color, but sour cherries may make it look too pale. A little beet juice or red food coloring may be added to deepen the color.

Spicy Moroccan Lamb Casserole

3 tablespoons butter
2 pounds lean lamb, cut into 2" strips
1 large onion, minced
2 cloves garlic, mashed
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups chicken or beef bouillon
½ teaspoon saffron
½ teaspoon cardamom seeds or ground cardamom
⅛ teaspoon ground ginger
1¼ teaspoons ground cinnamon, or less according to taste
⅔ cup golden raisins
Salt, pepper to taste
2 or 3 small yellow squash, peeled and cubed
Juice of 1 lemon

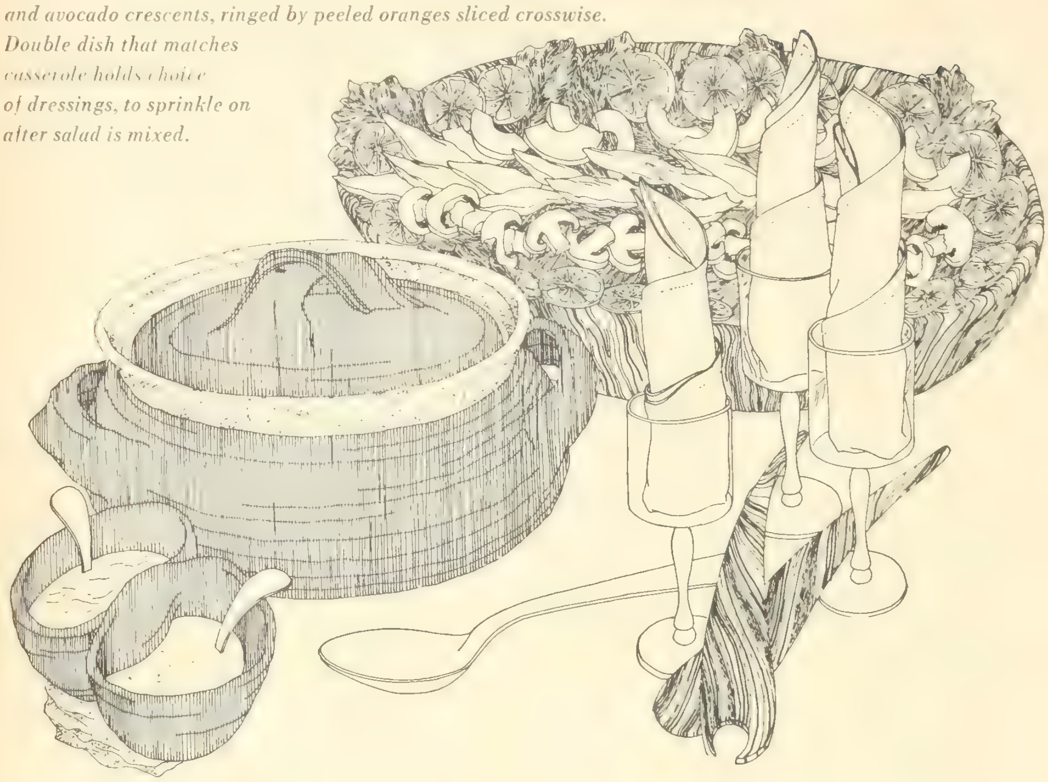
Heat the butter in a skillet and brown the lamb well on all sides. Transfer the lamb to a 3-quart casserole. Cook the onion and garlic in the skillet juices until the onion is tender. Stir in the flour and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. The mixture should be medium brown. Add to the casserole with the bouillon, saffron, cardamom, ginger, cinnamon, raisins, salt, and pepper and toss with the lamb. Simmer, covered, over low heat, stirring constantly, for 45 minutes, or until meat is almost tender. Add the squash and cook until the lamb and squash are tender. Remove the casserole from the heat and stir in the lemon juice. Serve this spicy North African dish with cracked wheat pilaff and leeks vinaigrette. Serves 6.



For guests intrigued by your favorite foreign casserole dish, print the recipe on napkins as take-home souvenirs. Hem unbleached muslin to napkin size and write with a felt-tipped pen (these now come in H&G Colors). List ingredients for a dish such as Swiss Lentil or Spicy Moroccan Lamb Casserole on the outside, to show when folded, and write the directions on the inside. Hold napkin in place with a café curtain clip and a fresh herb sprig.

Shopping information, page 141

A casserole served buffet-style needs a colorful companion, such as a salad arranged like a still life in a shallow bowl. Top greens with center line of endive leaves flanked by sliced raw mushrooms and avocado crescents, ringed by peeled oranges sliced crosswise. Double dish that matches casserole holds choice of dressings, to sprinkle on after salad is mixed.



Armenian Lamb, Lentil, and Spinach Casserole

1 *cup lentils*
2 *cups water or beef bouillon*
3 *tablespoons olive oil*
1–1½ *pounds lean lamb, cut into* 1" *cubes*
1 *medium onion, chopped*
1 *clove garlic, minced*
1 *teaspoon crumbled dried rosemary*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
¼ *teaspoon pepper*
¼ *teaspoon cardamom seeds*
1 *cup canned Italian-type tomatoes*
1½*-ounce container imported dried mushrooms*
1 *small yellow squash, peeled and diced*
1 *pound fresh spinach, or* 2 10*-ounce packages frozen leaf spinach*
Juice of 1–2 *lemons, depending on taste*

Soak the lentils overnight; or pour boiling water over them, cover, and let stand 2 hours. Drain. Put the lentils and the water or bouillon in a 2½- or 3-quart casserole. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Heat the olive oil and sauté the lamb pieces on all sides until medium brown. Transfer the lamb to the casserole. Brown the onion and garlic in the skillet juices and add to casserole. Add the rosemary, salt, pepper, cardamon seeds, and tomatoes.

Soak the mushrooms in water to cover for 5 minutes, and add to the casserole with the liquid. Simmer, covered, about 45 minutes, or until lamb is almost tender. Add squash and cook 5 minutes longer. If fresh spinach is used, remove the stems and cut the leaves into pieces. Add spinach to casserole. Simmer, covered, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes, or until spinach is just tender. Stir in lemon juice and simmer 2 more minutes. Serve with a lettuce, onion, and orange salad. Serves 6.

Note: If the casserole is too liquid, simmer uncovered until the liquid is reduced to the desired consistency.

POULTRY

Portuguese Chicken Stew

1 *large clove garlic, minced*
1½ *teaspoons ground oregano*
Salt, cracked black pepper
2 *teaspoons lime juice*
2½–3*-pound chicken cut into small pieces, skin and excess fat removed*
2 *cups long-grain rice*
¼ *cup lard or olive oil*
1 *cup diced uncooked ham*
2 *slices bacon, diced*
1 *cup diced green pepper*
1 *cup chopped tomatoes*
12 *green olives, chopped*
1–2 *tablespoons capers with* 1 *tablespoon caper liquid*
1 *large onion, grated*
10*-ounce package frozen peas, cooked*
10*-ounce package frozen asparagus, cooked*
Pimiento strips

Combine the garlic, oregano, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and lime juice. Rub this mixture into the chicken pieces. Refrigerate for 1 or 2 hours. Meanwhile, soak the rice in 2 cups water for 30 minutes to 1 hour. Drain. Heat the lard in a 3-quart casserole and brown the chicken pieces. Add the ham, bacon, green pepper, tomato, and olives. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove the chicken pieces. Bone and dice the meat and return to the stew. Add to the stew the drained rice, capers, caper liquid, onion, 4 cups water, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the peas and heat through. Arrange asparagus spears and pimiento on top of stew. Cover and simmer for 3–4 minutes, or until vegetables are heated through. Serve with a salad of celery root vinaigrette. Serves 6–8.

Romanian Chicken-Mushroom Casserole

2 *tablespoons butter*
2 *tablespoons oil*
2½–3*-pound chicken, cut in pieces and skinned*
2 *tablespoons flour*
1½ *cups sour cream*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon pepper*
2 *cups sliced mushrooms*
2 *tablespoons minced parsley*
1 *tablespoon dill or fennel seeds*
2 *spring onions, white and green parts, minced, or* 1 *tablespoon minced onion*
Grated rind of 1 *lemon*
1 *tablespoon lemon juice*

Heat the butter and oil together in a skillet and brown the chicken pieces on all sides. Transfer the meat to a 2½- or 3-quart casserole with a tight lid. Stir the flour into the pan juices. Blend in the sour cream, salt, and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for 3–5 minutes.* Scatter the mushrooms, parsley, dill or fennel seeds, onion, and the lemon rind over the chicken pieces. Pour the sour cream mixture over the chicken. Simmer, covered, over low heat for 30–40 minutes, or until chicken is tender, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, remove from heat and stir in the lemon juice which gives a fresh flavor. Serve with buttered green beans. Serves 3–4.

**This removes the raw taste of the flour.*

Buffet Chicken à la King Casserole

1½ *cups chicken broth*
1½ *cups light cream or milk*
1 *medium onion, stuck with* 3 *cloves*
Butter (about 1 *cup)*
6 *tablespoons flour*
2 *cups sliced mushrooms*
½ *cup minced green pepper*
½ *cup diced pimiento, cut into* ¼" *dice*
4 *cups diced cooked chicken*
2 *teaspoons salt, or to taste*
½ *teaspoon pepper, or to taste*
2⅔ *cups long-grain rice*
1 *cup grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese*
3 *egg yolks, beaten*

Combine the chicken broth, cream, and onion and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove the onion and keep liquid hot. Melt 6 tablespoons of the butter and stir in the flour. Cook, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Do not let brown. Add the hot liquid all at once and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Heat 8 tablespoons butter in another saucepan and cook the mushrooms and green pepper 5–7 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir into the sauce. Add the pimiento, chicken, salt, and pepper. Remove from heat.

Meanwhile cook the rice in plenty of boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain thoroughly. Melt ⅓ cup butter and combine with the rice, ½ cup of the cheese, and beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Put ⅔ of the rice mixture into a greased 3-quart casserole. Press the rice against the bottom and sides, leaving a well in the middle. Put the chicken filling into the well. Spoon the remaining rice over the filling, taking care that it is completely covered. Sprinkle remaining ½ cup cheese over top. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for about 1 hour, or until top is golden. Serve with broiled tomatoes and a tossed green salad. Serves 8–12.

Note: Two tablespoons brandy or sherry may be added to the cooked filling, if you wish.

Caucasian Chicken Casserole with Port

2 tablespoons butter
2½–3-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces, skin and excess fat removed
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup port
¼ cup chicken stock
1 tablespoon mild vinegar
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
Salt, pepper to taste
9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts, thawed and cut into halves or quarters
¼ cup minced parsley
Juice of 1 lemon

Heat the butter in a skillet and brown the chicken pieces on all sides. Transfer the chicken to a 2½- or 3-quart casserole. Brown the onion and garlic in the skillet juices. Stir in the flour and add to the casserole with the port, chicken stock, vinegar, and ginger. Simmer, covered, for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the tomatoes, salt, and pepper. Simmer for 10 more minutes. Add artichoke hearts. Simmer 5–10 minutes or until chicken and artichokes are cooked. Remove from heat and stir in the parsley and lemon juice. Serve with creamed spinach. Serves 4–5.

Colombian Cumin Chicken Casserole

2½–3-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces, skin and excess fat removed
⅔ cup flour
¼ cup olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
½ cup sliced carrots
½ cup sliced celery
2 teaspoons salt
½–1 teaspoon cumin seed (depending on taste)
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, mashed
2 cups canned tomatoes
¾ cup chopped stuffed olives
2 small ears corn, scraped (about ¾–1 cup corn)

Dip the chicken pieces in the flour. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet and brown the chicken pieces on all sides. Remove the chicken to a 2½-quart casserole. Add the onion and green pepper to the skillet and cook, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes, or until onion is soft. Add to the casserole with the carrots, celery, salt, cumin seed, pepper, garlic, and tomatoes. Cover tightly. Bake in preheated 325° oven for 1 hour, or until the chicken and vegetables are tender. Ten minutes before chicken is done, add the olives and corn. Serve with saffron rice. Serves 4–6.

FISH

Brazilian Shrimp Stew

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1–3 cloves garlic, minced (depending on taste)
2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crumbled
½ teaspoon dried marjoram (optional)
1 tablespoon salt
2 quarts water or chicken bouillon
1 cup raw rice
1 cup cooked chick peas, drained
2 ears corn, scraped (about 1 cup)
4 small potatoes, peeled and cubed
½ cup milk or light cream
1 egg, well beaten
2 pounds cooked shrimp, shelled and deveined

Heat the olive oil in a 4-quart casserole and cook the onion, garlic, tomatoes, oregano, and marjoram until the onion is soft. Add the salt, water or bouillon, and rice. Cook, covered, stirring occasionally, until rice is half tender. Add the chick peas, corn, and potatoes. Cook, covered, until the rice and potatoes are tender. Beat the milk and egg together and stir into the stew. Add shrimp and cook, stirring until heated through. Serve with watercress salad. Serves 6–8.

Spanish Rice and Rock Lobster Casserole

Although this casserole can be made with any kind of lobster, the frozen South African rock lobster tails are the easiest to handle.

6 South African rock lobster tails (about 3–5 ounces each), thawed
¼ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 large onion, minced
1 green pepper, minced
3 tablespoons tomato paste
3 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 cup raw rice
1 cup dry white wine, heated
⅓ cup chopped black olives
1 tablespoon drained capers, or to taste

Cut away the underside membrane of the lobster tails with a sharp kitchen knife and remove meat from the shell. Cut into 1" pieces. Heat the oil in a 2- or 2½-quart casserole and cook the garlic, onion, and green pepper until soft, but not brown. Add the tomato paste, salt, pepper, oregano, rice, and lobster and mix well. Combine 1½ cups boiling water and the wine. Add to the casserole; there should be enough to cover the rice. If there is not, add a little more water. Simmer, covered, over lowest possible heat for about 15 minutes, or until rice is tender. Stir in the olives and capers and heat through. With this, have an artichoke and avocado salad. Serves 4–6.

Old-Fashioned Charleston Shrimp Casserole

8 slices firm white bread, crusts trimmed, torn into crumbs
1 cup dry white wine
1 cup good quality medium sherry
¼ cup butter, softened
1 teaspoon salt
¼–⅔ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 pounds cooked shrimp, shelled and deveined

Soak the bread crumbs in the wine and sherry in a deep bowl. Mash in the butter with a fork to make a paste. Beat in the salt, nutmeg, and pepper. Add the shrimp and mix well. Turn into a buttered 1½-quart casserole. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350° oven about 40 minutes, or until top is crusty and golden. Serve with broiled tomatoes and hot corn bread. Serves 6.
Note: In the Tidewater country, this dish is also made with oysters or crab meat.

To give a party air to the place setting for a casserole dinner, tuck a flower in the folded napkin, nest a quarter-liter bottle of white wine in a finger bowl of crushed ice, dramatize the artichoke salad with avocado balls on toothpicks to dip in French dressing in the center. Let a fish-shaped casserole hint at the nature of the main dish.

Callaloo

This substantial dish from the West Indies is something between a soup and a stew.

10-ounce package frozen okra, thawed
½–1 pound fresh spinach, stalks removed and chopped fine
½ cup minced onion
¼ pound salt pork, in one piece
1 whole hot green chile pepper
1 pound cooked crab meat, flaked
6 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper to taste

Halve the okra. Mince one half and cut the other into ¼″ slices. Combine the chopped okra with the chopped spinach, onion, and 1 cup water in a 3½- or 4-quart casserole or a soup pot. Bring to a boil, then simmer over lowest possible heat for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the salt pork, hot green pepper, and 2 quarts water. Simmer for 30 minutes. Remove the salt pork and hot green pepper. Add the crab meat and simmer for 30 minutes. Make a paste with the flour and some of the soup stock. Stir paste gradually into soup to thicken. Add the salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until the soup is thickened, about 10 minutes. Add the remaining sliced okra and cook 5 minutes longer. You can supplement the callaloo with cold sliced ham and spoon bread if you wish. Serves 8–10.

Wild Rice and Oyster Casserole

½ cup butter
¾ cup minced shallots, or mild onion
¾ cup minced celery
3 cups cooked wild rice
1 pint oysters with liquor
Milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ground cardamom
1 cup grated Swiss cheese

Heat ¼ cup of the butter in a skillet and cook the shallots and celery until soft and barely golden. Combine with the wild rice. Grease a 1½- or 2-quart casserole and arrange alternate layers of rice and drained oysters in it, ending with a layer of rice. (Reserve oyster liquor and add enough milk to it to make ¾ cup liquid.) Add salt, pepper, and cardamom to the milk and oyster liquor and pour it over mixture in casserole. Top with grated cheese. Melt remaining ¼ cup butter and sprinkle over cheese. Bake, covered, in a preheated 400° oven for 25 minutes. Serve with broccoli vinaigrette. Serves 4.

Tuna Casserole with Artichokes

5 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1¼ cups milk
1 cup diced or grated Parmesan cheese
2 6½–7-ounce cans chunk-style tuna, drained
10-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
¼ cup soft bread crumbs

Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter and cook the onion until almost tender. Stir in the flour and seasonings. Gradually add the milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Remove from heat and add the cheese; stir until melted. Combine with the tuna and artichokes and put into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes. Serve with a watercress and orange salad. Serves 6.

VEGETABLES, PASTA

Baked Mushroom Casserole

½ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon grated onion
4 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛–¼ teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled (optional)
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese
2 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons fine white bread crumbs

Combine the mushrooms, grated onion, and 2 tablespoons of the butter in a small, heavy saucepan. Cover and simmer, stirring frequently, over low heat for 3–5 minutes, or until mushrooms are just tender. Season with the salt, pepper, and tarragon (if desired). Stir in the flour and cheese. Place in a buttered 1-quart baking dish. Beat together the egg yolks and cream and pour over the mushrooms. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter and dribble over the crumbs. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 10 minutes, or until golden brown and set. Serve with cold roast chicken or turkey and a green salad. Serves 2–3.

Spinach and Potato Casserole

3 eggs, beaten
½ cup butter, melted
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese
1 pound (about 8 medium) potatoes, peeled and shredded
2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained

Combine the eggs, ⅔ of the butter, the salt, pepper, nutmeg, and ½ cup of the grated cheese. Pour the mixture over the potatoes and blend well. Put ½ of the potato mixture into a greased 2-quart casserole. Top with the spinach and cover with the remaining potato mixture. Sprinkle with the remaining ½ cup cheese and the remaining butter. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1¼ hours, or until the potatoes are cooked. The top of the casserole should have a golden crust. Serve with roast chicken or duck. Serves 6.

Marvelous Macaroni and Cheese

2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup dry white wine
2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese (about 8 ounces)

Cook the macaroni according to package directions. Drain and reserve. Heat the butter and cook the onion until tender. Stir in the flour, salt, and pepper. Slowly add the cream and wine and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the cheese and stir until melted. Mix together the macaroni and cheese sauce. Put into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until thoroughly heated through. With this, have buttered fresh leaf spinach. Serves 4–6.

H&G's REBUS RECIPE

Green Rice Casserole

never experiment beyond the monotonous food they grew up with, drink red wine unquestioningly. There are local exceptions, of course, in areas where only white grapes grow, but it is no surprise to see a Spaniard washing down a fried fish with strong red wine.

In my opinion red wine is more agreeable than white with some dishes, not so good with others. Red carafe wine is best for casseroles with a rich base of meat stock, with beans, mushrooms, strong seasonings, and for creamy or spicy chicken casseroles—all those which suggest winter and keeping the cold out. You have only to picture a glass of deep purplish red wine with the Spanish Cocido recipe in H&G's Winter Casserole Cook Book (page 133) to know you are on the right track.

While white wine is often called for in a recipe (in cooking, its flavor is slightly more assertive than that of red and it does not interfere with the color of the dish), it is not necessarily the best partner for the dish at table. To take one example: the Marvelous Macaroni and Cheese casserole on page 138 of the cook book is superb with a slightly plummy red wine—say a Barolo. With a dry white one you could feel there was a little too much sharpness about.

The ideal red carafe wine is dark, strong flavored, and dry, with a good hint of the savor of grapes in it, although not the sugar which usually goes with that taste. This may sound like rather a tall order. As it is notoriously difficult to put your finger on any taste—wine eludes any kind of verbal analysis—naming names is the only way. The following red wines, then, have the qualities we are looking for.

DÃO (pronounced, more or less, Dong). The valley of the river Dão, almost in the center of Portugal, where quite small patches of head-high vines alternate with pine clumps in the sandy soil, produces a red wine with a characteristic soft feel in your mouth. It has the very properties we are after. There are two qualities sold: the better is called Reserva and is so little more expensive that it is often worth buying if you can find it. It is usually about ten years old. Ordinary Dão must be three or four years old to be drinkable, but you don't have to worry for it is never bottled until it is. The brand name Grão Vasco, which belongs to the same firm as the famous Mateus Rosé, is reliable.

RIOJA (pronounced Rioha with a hard 'h'). The Rioja area in the center of northern Spain, hardly two hours' drive from the French border, has virtually a monopoly of high quality Spanish table wine. Red Rioja can be superb in extreme old age, but very little has the chance to demonstrate how superb. At four years old, when normally sold, it is good. Some riojas are labeled "claret," others "burgundy," although they are nothing like either French wine, but have a perfectly good character of their own. "Claret" Riojas are often rosé wines; the ones we want are the real reds, such as the Castel Pomal of Bodegas Bilbainas.

BAROLO. Although costs are higher in Italy than in Portugal and Spain, the very best wine the country produces is still so modest in price that for a rather special winter casserole it might well go in the carafe. Barolo is grown in a limited area in the hilly, inviting, hunting country southeast of Turin, not a hundred miles from the French border. It is a dark colored, profoundly scented and flavored wine. Game is its natural companion; one of the best-known *cantinas* (wineries) was once a royal hunting lodge. But any meaty, savory casserole with onions and spices in its makeup would gain enormously from the partnership. After the casserole, Barolo goes superbly with cheese—even the strongest.

CÔTES DU RHÔNE. To let France, the greatest wine country in the world, be represented here by what she herself drinks *en carafe* would be unjust, for French *vin ordinaire* can be amazingly ordinary. However, the wines of the Rhône valley as it enters Provence seem to keep their prices reasonable while their neighbors' get dearer and dearer. They cost more, certainly, than Portuguese wines, but they hold their value. Châteauneuf-du-Pape is the great name among them. It is the archetype of carafe wine for a casserole meal.

CALIFORNIA. For carafe consumption, fine California wine starts with a price disadvantage due to labor costs. The excellent California varietal wines (so-called because they take their names from the grape varieties) can never be really cheap, although they can be uncommonly good. The Pinot Noir is the one that fits in here. With one of the lamb casseroles it would be ideal. Some of the California Mountain Reds in gallon and half-gallon jugs make very satisfactory carafe wines.

Continued on page 152

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friends usually stay at one of the two tiny, primitive hotels on the waterfront, the Minerva and the Plaza, soon to be supplemented by a conventional tourist hotel which the Government is building behind the harbor. The foreign contingent may yet manage to save Chania from the worst of so-called "development." Although they are the first to admit that a lick of paint would do the Venetian buildings no harm, they passionately oppose the idea of concrete replacements, and care far more for the esthetic standards of their adopted town than the local officials seem to.

At night, the shabby, sun-baked little town comes to life. The back streets, often paved only with earth, are warrens of little *tavernas* where you are invited into the kitchen to choose from all kinds of dishes. There will be baked *aubergines; bougatsa* (a Cretan form of pizza); *tiropitas* (triangular pastry envelopes filled with hot cheese); stuffed peppers; *keftethes* (meat balls); and the ubiquitous *moussaka*, a wonderful confection of minced beef on fried *aubergines* topped with a savory sauce and baked in the oven. The all-important sauce is made by combining Béchamel sauce and well-beaten eggs (one egg for each half-pint of sauce), lots of salt and pepper, a handful of grated Parmesan or similar dry cheese, and adding a final sprinkling of grated nutmeg. If you like, you can substitute cooked artichoke bottoms (boil the artichokes and remove the leaves, keeping only the tender green shells at the base) for the *aubergines*.

It is the custom in Chania to divide dinner between several of the *tavernas*, eating *tiropita* in one, a dish of red mullet or fried inkfish (*kalamarakia*) in another, *moussaka* in a third, and perhaps *loucoumades* (honey puffs) at a fourth, drinking wine throughout and finishing with coffee and a glass of *raki*, the rough, clear local digestif.

The flavor of Crete

One evening about ten or eleven, I reached a *taverna* called *Bouzoneiri*, where people were dancing underneath lanterns slung from a vine-stretched roof. A customary—and singular—sight in Crete is men dancing together, generally in a circle of five or six—the original Greek dance, in fact. And where else would the local police, off-duty, entertain anyone who cared to listen with a round of songs?

It was in Chania that I picked up some interesting tips on Greek and Cretan cuisine. They use the wild sage and thyme from the hedgerows to flavor their roasts of lamb or their kebabs, or to dust over a dish of baked *aubergines*. They bake their kebabs in the oven, which gives them more flavor than the usual method of broiling them on a spit or under a grill. For the kebabs, tender pieces of lamb or steak are interspersed with bits of fat bacon, onion, lemon slices, and bay leaves. Rice and plain watercress or a broiled tomato are the only accompaniments needed with this. Later at home I adapted some of the Cretan dishes that had most intrigued me, with considerable success. I devised a passable imitation of *tiropita*, which is made with the cigarette-paper-thin Greek pastry leaves called *filo*, by filling triangles of very finely rolled puff pastry with hard strong cheese and baking them in the oven for twenty minutes. I even attempted the traditional *mayeritsa* soup, which is always prepared for the Easter feast, but can be found at other times. Few of us would want to clean the lambs' intestines, liver, and lungs that ought to go into it, but I found that well-stewed lamb bones cooked with onion, herbs, and a bouillon cube do almost as well for a soup base. You strain the liquid and get it very hot, add to it the juice of at least one lemon and a sprinkling of thyme, then pour it over a dish containing two egg yolks, stir it up quickly and serve immediately. It is most fragrant.

Another cooking tip I discovered was to add dried orange peel, a pinch of cinnamon, and a few green or black stoned olives to a stew or casserole (don't add salt until you have tasted the effect of the olives). A delicious goody I bought from an itinerant street vendor—potatoes that had been fried crisp, then rolled in finely grated cheese and coarse salt—is now one of my favorite cocktail party snacks. (Incidentally, the crispness of the fry depends on using olive oil or one of the sunflower seed oils, not meat fat, lard, or butter.)

A fragrant landscape

The herb and spice markets in Chania and Heraklion are fascinating, and it is fun to judge by nose what each herb is best used with. But the most fragrant and aromatic of all the herbs are those which grow wild in the hedgerows. Once your taxi driver gets the idea that they please you, he will fill the back of the car with them, as mine did. The scents of Crete, pungently fragrant, are as evocative of the island as anything else I know.

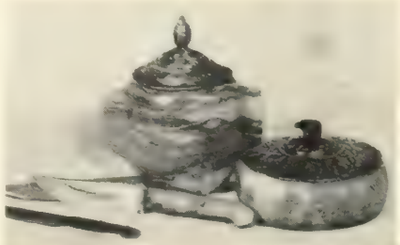
Crete is one of the easiest of the Greek islands to reach: several flights a day, to both Heraklion and Chania, take one hour from Athens. With time to spare, I would prefer to return to Athens by boat, maybe picking up a cruise ship en route to Rhodes, Patmos, and Mykonos, a trip which takes between three and four days.

The best time to go is from April to November, but avoid the heat of August. If you want a central hotel, the Astir, right in the middle of Heraklion, is modern, comfortable, and well placed—even Chania can be done in a day-trip from there. Car hire (without chauffeur) is not very highly organized as yet, but the usual price is around $15 a day. It is well worthwhile to hire a car, for the beauties of Crete—the sun-drenched countryside, the lively towns and villages, and the sleeping ruins—have to be sought out, and the seeking is half the fun.

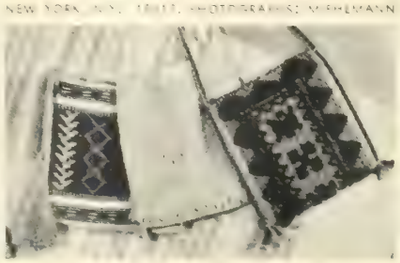
* * *

If you would like to receive additional information on Crete, write to the Greek National Tourist Organization, 601 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Distinctive Cretan arts and crafts



HANDCRAFTS FROM GREEK ISLAND, 215 E. 49TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.; [illegible]; PHOTOGRAPHS: M. FEHLMANN



From Crete come alabaster bowls with antique silver lids; sheath knives; traditional embroideries; baskets; rugs; bags; fabrics; reproductions of ancient pottery

Shopping information

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Page 100:
Italian twig high-back lounge chair, loose seat and back, 44" w., 32" d., 42" h., in muslin, $342, The McGuire Co.

Page 101:
Carpets, on floor, "Houndstooth," Acrilan, 9' x 12', $695; on wall, "Sumatra," Acrilan, 4' x 7½', $120, both by Cabin Crafts.
Floor lamp, marble base, stainless steel, adjustable arch, aluminum reflector; cocktail table, polished Swiss steel legs and stretchers, walnut top, Stendig, Inc.*
Bumper armchair, Brickel Eppinger.*
Everything else privately owned.

Page 102, *top*:
Formica (covering closets) $1 sq. ft., Formica Corporation.
Flooring, 9"-sq., vinyl tiles, Amtico.
Acrylite skywindow, American Cyanamid Company.
Legless chairs, $73.50 ea., Thayer Coggin, Inc.

***Bottom*:**
Sofa; swivel chairs; stainless steel and glass table, Cumberland Furniture.*
Contemporary wall storage unit, Harwood House Inc.
Custom-designed wool carpet, $8 sq. yd., Magee.
Draperies and curtains, custom made, textured cotton plissé, Tressard.* Everything else privately owned.

***Top right*:**
"Twenty Plus" oiled cabinet on cast-aluminum pedestal, 2 cabinets contain speakers, the third a record changer, amplifier, and FM stereo tuner, grille cloth panels snap out for fabric change, set of 3, $525, KLH.

Page 103, *right*:
Upholstery fabric for chaise and shade (not shown), Jacquard blend of American Bemberg rayon and cotton, 54" w., $6.50 yd., Cohama.
Chair, 30" h., 32" w., 37" d., $249; ottoman, 32" sq., $149, Valley Upholstery Corp.
Flooring, solid vinyl Colonial brick tile, Kentile.
Brass lamp, Nessen Lamps Inc.*
Fireplace and equipment, Wm. H. Jackson Co., 3 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y., 10017
Painting by Kurt Seligmann, Ruth White Gallery.
Accessories, Doris Dessauer.*

Page 104, *top*:
Everything available at W & J Sloane, 38th St., & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018
Armless chairs, in muslin, $195 ea.
Ottoman, $137.
Wool rug, $1,366.
Table, kidskin top, brass bamboo frame, $149.

Page 105, *top left*:
Armoire, cherry, mirror door, 3 adjustable shelves, 40" w., 18½" d., 91" h., $850. Baker Furniture Co.

***Bottom*:**
Hall piece from "Grand Tour" collection, oak veneer with solid oak moldings, 2 trays and 2 adjustable shelves, 80" l., 18" d., 28" h., $380, Heritage Furniture Co.

Page 106:
Wallpapers, "Bengali Bazaar" in kitchen area, Philip Graf.*
"Regence Stripe" in dining area, matching cotton fabric laminated to window shade, Eaglesham Prints, Inc.*
Built-in dishwasher, General Electric.
Built-in wall oven, Caloric Appliance Corp.
Flooring, Black vinyl flagstone, designed by Herbert Bright, Signature Floors Inc.*
Custom-made vinyl tile "Elongon" in terra-cotta color, Amtico.
Window shade laminated by Window Modes Inc.
Antique table and chairs, Don Rouseau.*
Chandelier, A. R. Nesle and Co.*
Accessories, Kean Associates.*

***Top right*:**
Fabric swatch, "Florita" 54" w. cotton, Scotchgard finish, $4 yd. Cohama.

Page 107, *left*:
Fabric swatch, "Jardinita" floral pattern in rayon and cotton, 54" w., Zepel finish, $5 yd., Cohama.
Wallpaper, "Hecourt" Romanesque design, matching cotton fabric available, Howard & Schaffer Inc.*

***Top right*:**
Everything available at B. Altman & Company, 34th St., & Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016
Rug, 27" w. needlepoint sections in Directoire design, $24 yd.
Tufted sofa in black leather, 7' l., $1,065.
Coffee table by Baker, brass tray, 33" x 57" x 17", $680.
Chair upholstered in velvet by Baker, $640.
Ottoman, 23" x 29" x 18", $348.
Staircase with three steps, mahogany, $195.

NEW WAYS TO SEAT YOUR GUESTS

Pages 108 & 109:
Table, H frames, pewter finish, 18" x 28", $13.95 ea.; oiled walnut panel, 18" x 96", $39.95, The Door Store, 210 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Chairs, chrome frames, canvas or leather seats, seat 18" h., 15" w., in canvas, $20.50 ea., in leather, $25.50 ea., Bon Marche Inc., 74 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Flatware, "Patricia" Danish sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $80, Worcester Silver Co.
Dinnerware, plates, 10" diam., silver-plated, $7.50 ea., silver-plated soup bowls, $10 ea., Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F St., Washington, D. C., 20013
Glassware, "Carcassonne" crystal goblets, 6⅞" h., $10.50 ea., Baccarat Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Sculpture, steel, and brass with hanging stained glass, made in sizes to order. $25 sq. ft., Griffin Designs Inc., 751 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Page 109, *top right*:
Table, "Cotswold Oak" drop ends, two 18" fillers, 42" x 70", 29" h., $259, Conant Ball Co.
Queen Anne chairs, English mahogany, Midtown Antiques.*
Flatware, "Williamsburg Restoration" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $50; pewter bread and butter plates, 5¼" diam., $3.95 ea.; salt dishes, $5 ea., pepper shakers, $14.75 ea., The Stieff Co.
Dinnerware, "Blue Fitzhugh" Lowestoft, 5-pc. place setting, $21.50; covered vegetable dishes, $34 ea.; covered soup tureen and stand, 4 qts., $76, Spode.
Glassware, "Embassy" crystal water and wine goblets, $6.50 ea., Baccarat Inc.
Swan, silver, handmade in Portugal, $750, Jansen Shop, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 110, *left*:
Hunt tables, "Festiva" Alumaloy frame and glass top, 59" w., 26" d., 29" h., $180 ea., Molla Inc.
Chairs, Hertz Rent-All.
Flatware, "Vision" sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $47.50, International Silver Co.
Dinnerware, "Black Daisy" hand-painted Italian earthenware, 5-pc. place setting, $12, Bloomingdale's, 59th St., & Lexington Avenue., New York, N. Y., 10022
Napkins, cotton, $1 ea., Market Fair, 152 Main St., Nyack, N. Y., 10960

***Top right*:**
Tables, maple butcher block tops, birch legs, 14" h., 42" diam., treated, $145; 21" h., 42" diam., $165; 29" h., 48" d., untreated, $180.
Chairs, Bentwood, maple frames, elm seats, $22 ea.
Stools Italian, natural beech, cane seats, 14½" x 18" h., $22 ea.
Marimekko floor cushions, 24" sq., $15.50 ea.
Plates, "Tarra" ovenware by Arabia of Finland, $3 ea.; mugs, $2.25 ea., all from Design Research Inc., 53 E. 57th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022
Flatware, "Line" stainless steel, 6-pc. place setting, $10.45, Fraser's Inc.
Goblets, "Antique," $4.25 ea., Bryce Bros.
Straw place mats, 15" diam., $1.50 ea.; linen napkins, 79c ea., Wilburt Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003
Brass pillar candlespikes, $3.95 ea.; pillar candles, 3" x 4", $1.95; 3" x 7½", $2.75, Dansk Designs.

Continued on the next page

Only Wood Sliding Glass Doors have that "luxury look"

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from the preceding page*

Page 111, *left:*
Console table, covered in Parkwood, 19″ x 68″ x 29″, $92, Chesapeake-Siegel-Land Inc.
Armchairs, Louis XVI, Jacques Bodart Inc.*
Place mats, tambour embroidered cotton, $2.50 ea.; napkins, cotton, $1.50 ea., by Ottavia, available at Lord & Taylor, 38th St., & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018
Flatware, "Debussy" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $51.75, Towle.
Plates, "Rosebud Chintz" Lowestoft, 10″ diam., $4.25 ea., Spode.
Tulip champagne glasses, crystal, $7 ea., Baccarat Inc.
Candelabras, Baccarat crystal, dark bronze trim, 19th c.; cut crystal compote, circa 1850, Nesle Inc.*
French silver-plated wine stand, 26″ h., $115; crystal champagne bucket, silver trim, 10″ h., $57.50, Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F St., Washington, D.C., 20013
Top right:
Table, rosewood, ivory inlay, turned brass legs, made in India: Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*
Beach seats, rattan frames, cane seats and backs, $17.50 ea., Be Seated Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
Flatware, "Bamboo" sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $53.75; in vermeil, $70.25, Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Glassware, "Voltaire" crystal wine goblets, $9.75 ea., Baccarat Inc.
Hanging candelabra, satin finish stainless steel, 3″ l. candles, $25, Design Research.
Bottom right:
Banquettes, walnut frames, rubber-filled slip-panel seat and back, single, 28″ w., 19″ d., 28″ h., in muslin, $298; double, 56″ w., 19″ d., 28″ h., in muslin, $438, Dunbar Furniture Corp.
Banquette upholstery, Panther print, 92% cotton, 8% spun rayon, 51″ w., Boussac of France Inc.
Table, polished-chrome base, glass top, 36″ sq.; planter, high-fired stoneware, 19″ diam., 19″ h., Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*
Flatware, "Windsor" Danish sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $90, Worcester Silver Co.
Glassware, "Voltaire" crystal wine goblets, $9.75 ea., Baccarat Inc.
Napkins, linen, 90c ea., John Matouk.
Tunisian rug, "Oudref" 6′ x 9′, $195, Design Research Inc.

NEVER-BEFORE BUILDING MATERIALS

Page 112:
Bathtub, Rheem Mfg. Co., 7600 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60652
Paneling, Weldwood classic butternut, $1.70 sq. ft., U.S. Plywood Corp., 777 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
Glass panel, "Seville," 28″ x 40″, $35, Coltra Glass Ltd., 920 E. Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53202
Flooring, "Beacon Hill" 9″ sq. vinyl tiles, Amtico, Trenton, N. J., 08602
Towels, art nouveau, "Tiffany," solid, "Ascot," bath $2 ea., hand, $1.30, Martex, 111 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Towel rack, "Fold-A-Way" chrome finish steel, 22″ w., 9″ d., 29″ h., $17, Beauty Ware, 225 42nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11232
Page 114, *top left:*
Valance cooler, Edwards Engineering Corp., Pompton Plains, N. J., 07444
Center:
Fabric, "Fleurs de L'Inde" 48″ w. cotton and matching wallpaper, Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.*
Bench, chest, and clock, David Barrett.*
Bottom:
Hitchcock checker-top table, cherry finish, $55; side chairs, $35 ea.
Set of checkers, $3.50.
Middle Ages siege tower and soldiers, $12.95.
Drum, $3.95.
Fisher-Price Circus Wagon, filled with jointed circus animals and figures, trapeze, ladders, barrel, balancing board, $12.95.
Country squire station wagon, $5.
Kings Guards wooden soldiers, jointed arms and legs, $3.95 ea.
Baticub, 81 solid wooden blocks, various shapes with window clock doors, designs to construct 36 different buildings (castle shown), $10.95.
Model—unborn calfskin horse, real hair mane and tail, $21.50.
Spalding catcher's mitt, $12.95; fielder's glove, $9.75.
Cement mixer, $5.75.
All available at F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10020
Top right:
Sunglo electric radiant heating panels, custom panels 26″ x 50″ to 3′ x 12′, 50c sq. ft., uninstalled, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, 44316
Page 115:
Plastic-coated window frames, Andersen Corp., Bayport, Minn., 55003
Weatherproof vinyl tiles, "Travelon," Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., 17604
For information on heating panels, electro-luminescence, and steel siding, write to: Steel Products News Bureau, 150 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y., 10017

A KITCHEN OF SURPRISES

Page 122:
Boat, "Cheyenne" model by Thunderbird Products Corp.
Picnic equipment, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 124:
Maps, applied to doors, from United States Coast Guard Geodetic Survey.
Director's chair, natural wood frame, black and white pinwheel design canvas back and seat, $15.95 ea., Hammacher Schlemmer.
Page 125:
Folding, mobile picnic table with attached stools, $228, by Sico, Inc., available at David G. Rosen, Inc., 3400 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, N. Y.
Sporting goods, tools, camping, fishing, and picnic equipment from Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Freezer, striped Textolite (covering cabinets), General Electric.
Stainless steel sink, Elkay.
Cutco knives, Wear-Ever Aluminum.
Stainless steel utility pails, Vollrath Co.
Flooring, "Golf Club" quarry tile, Carlyle Tile Co., Div. of Mosaic Tile Co.
Page 126, *left:*
Furniture and chandelier, World-Wide Design House Ltd.*
Fabrics, Greeff Fabrics.*
Flooring, "Ozark Clouds" ceramic tile, Carlyle Tile Co., Div. of Mosaic Tile Co.
Right and page 127, *top:*
Range, Americana refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposall unit, Textolite countertops, General Electric.
Stainless steel double sink, Elkay.
Electric coffee maker; Duranel covered saucepan and Duch oven, Wear-Ever.
"Aromatic" coffee grinder, $29.95, Braun Electric.
"Hang-Ups" white ceramic measuring spoons, cups, and funnels, Raymor.
Orange plates, vinyl, $1.50 ea., H. J. Stotter.
Finel-covered casserole, $12.50; tumblers, set of 6, $14.50, Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Pyrex glass pitcher, 1 qt., $1.59, Corning Glass.
Brown chicken casserole, $12.95, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Window shade, "Essex" lattishade, Illinois Shade Company.
Flooring, "Ozark Holiday" ceramic tile, Carlyle Tile Co., Div. of Mosaic Tile Co.
Page 127, *bottom left:*
Stools, World-Wide Design House Ltd.*
Dinner plates, cabbage-leaf design, $2.50 ea.; salt and pepper shakers, $1.50 ea.; fish sauce boat, $12.95, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Mugs, antique pewter finish, $8.50 ea., Pottery Shop, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y., 10020
Pyrex pitcher, 1 qt., $1.59, Corning Glass.
Wallpaper, "Antigua," Greeff Fabrics.*
Window shade, "Essex" lattishade, Illinois Shade Company.
Center:
Washer and dryer, General Electric.
Tuck-A-Way clothes dryer unit, $15, United Metal Cabinet Corp.
Plastic-coated steel, 4-basket unit, $11.95, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Carpet, Royal Carpet in chestnut tweed vinyl, 54″ w., $9.95 yd., U.S. Rubber Company.
Page 129:
Lounge chair, painted aluminum frame, vinyl cord seat and back, $98; matching stool, $64; adjustable chaise longues, painted aluminum and vinyl cord, $290 ea.; commandant chairs, painted-aluminum frames and cotton duck seats and backs, $88 ea.; planter tables with flowerpots, $72.50 ea., Colby Design, Inc.
Parasol, paper, $8. Takashimaya, Inc., 562 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10036
Electric buffet coffee maker, 30 cups, $31.15, electric buffet fry pan, $24.93, Wear-Ever Aluminum Inc.
Dinnerware, "Bluebell," 5-pc setting, $13, Bloomingdale's, 59th & Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
For how to secure plans of the boat-house-kitchen, write House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

WINTER CASSEROLE COOK BOOK

Page 134:
Cabbage soup tureen, pottery, 2½ qts., with cover and ladle, $12.50; tile trivet, 8¼″ diam., 12½″ l., $3.75, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Individual casserole, hand-turned stoneware, 1⅓ cups capacity, $4, Pampered Kitchens, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Page 135:
Copper casserole with cover, brass handles and knob, 5 qts., $50; ladle, copper bowl, steel handle, $5.50, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Page 136:
Karen Karnes casserole, handmade, ovenproof stoneware, 4 qts., $37.50; matching dinnerware also available, Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 137:
Fish casserole, brown, ovenproof ceramic, 13″ l., 2½″ d., 5″ w., $18.50, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

STORE ADDRESSES

Connoisseur's Corner: Pages 26 & 27
Hostess Notes: Page 6

STUART BECKER
1036 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

BERGDORF GOODMAN
754 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10019

BONNIERS
605 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

BONWIT TELLER
57th St., & Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

GINORI FIFTH AVENUE
711 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

LORD & TAYLOR
38th St., & Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y., 10018

QUICK WATER PHEASANT FARM
Potter Place, N. H., 03265

SCULLY & SCULLY
506 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW
330 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass., 02116

TIFFANY & COMPANY
727 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

Notes for January gardeners

A midwinter catchall, mostly about plant food, rabbit food, plant pots, and a few pot plants

First weekend

Nectar or ambrosia? There is almost as much question about whether to fertilize house plants with liquid or solid fertilizers as there is about what nectar and ambrosia really were—and which was liquid, which solid. The point is that if you fed the mixture to an ordinary human, he would become, forthwith, immortal. It is more difficult to make a plant everlasting because of what you nourish it with. But whatever nutrient you use—one beginning as a liquid or one beginning in dry form—it must end up as a liquid if the plant is to get any good from it. So what is an apiarist's beebread is a horticulturist's aqueous solution of assimilable nutrients, or ambrosia, and the results of appropriate application may be queenly indeed.

All this is simply to say that whether you use a liquid food for your pot plants or a dry powder is of no real importance. Of convenience maybe, but that's all. Whatever the plant gets out of it will be in liquid form anyway. This leaves considerable room for individual preference. In the case of large pot surfaces you may feel your time is being better spent if you sprinkle on a dry compound and scratch it into the soil with an old kitchen fork. With small pots, and for speedy application, liquid poured from a spout-can, pitcher, or spray nozzle is undoubtedly a better bet. (Some greenhouse gardeners even use a bucket pump and really slosh the food around.) Several good proprietary mixtures formulated from drugstore chemicals (yes, you could make your own if you wished to save a few cents and spend a dollar's worth of effort) will give equally good results in solution. One less than pharmaceutical brand, available in both liquid and dry form, contains fish by-products. It gives off, in either state, a pleasantly decadent odor that reassures the diffident gardener that he is on the right track. Simple products like dried cattle blood, cottonseed meal, or shredded cow manure also have surprisingly beneficial effects on large pot and tub plants when worked into the surface soil.

One excellent way of feeding many small pots is to set them in pans of water (for watering) and apply liquid plant food when the surface soil is moist. By extension, you may put your fertilizer in the water in which you set the pots. When the solution reaches the soil surface, the plants are fed. (Leftover solution can be then applied to individual pots too big to treat by the trayful.)

Second weekend

Why baskets? Hanging baskets seem to be enjoying a new popularity these days, not only in greenhouses—where you would surely expect to find them—but hanging in windows and on porches and terraces. But why baskets? And what is a basket, horticulturally speaking? An orchid crib is a basket, used for the express purpose of allowing free air circulation and to permit (often) the emergence of roots or "tops" from the sides or bottom of the container. Conventional wire baskets, lined with sphagnum or sheet moss, then planted with plants rooted in soil, have been the standard for many years for growing pendulous begonias, fuchsias, ivy-leaved geraniums, browallias, and the like. Baked clay baskets have long been available in Europe, seldom here. But they are always heavy and only occasionally of a basketlike construction.

Now the very word basket is becoming obsolete. A basket plant it still recognized as one that is usually seen in a suspended container because the plant's nature causes it to produce trailing, rambling, or fountainlike growth. The baskets themselves, often as not, are made of heavy dark green plastic, with holes for hanging hooks drilled in the rims and, if they are needed, extra drain holes drilled in or near the bottom. Except for certain orchids or other generally epiphytic (tree-perching, the books say) plants, all those commonly used in hanging containers may be effectively grown in plastic. Plastic weighs less than clay. The plastic pot rims may be drilled easily to receive hanging chains or nylon cords (which are all but invisible). Plastic pot walls evaporate less moisture (none, in fact), thus are less vulnerable to the drying effects of air in constant motion around them. If the plastic is of adequate thickness, the strength is adequate to any plant load. And if the color is inconspicuous, the plant will get the attention and the pot go unnoticed. (This last is the only count on which a really attractive hanging clay or ceramic pot can win out over plastic.) And the ease of preparing and handling the lighter plastic is beyond comparison. Try to hang a 30-pound "basket" above your head on a hook you cannot see with a chain you cannot aim while standing on a ladder, and you'll appreciate what we mean. Otherwise, clay is here to stay.

Third weekend

Rodent review. One of the concomitant dangers of winter is posed by the herbivores—starting with the lovely but voracious deer, descending through the beaver to the rabbit, the mouse, the vole, and the shrew. The danger varies from some nibbling at seeds and berries to the girdling of small trees and shrubs, the severing of shoots and branches, and virtually the devouring of entire plants. Most of the deer family can be kept from feeding on your plants only by adequate fences. Adequate, in this case, probably involves a height of at least 8 feet—and even then a healthy, hungry buck can skim over. Poison is abhorrent to gardeners, as to most people who cherish wildlife or the law. Traps and chemical repellents will not protect yew hedges. Pray deer will go away—or develop a charitable approach to their depredations.

Beavers offer almost no threat to the average gardener, unless a dammable stream can be considered an adjunct of the average garden. If a beaver does build a dam on your property, he is bound to destroy up to several acres of trees and saplings. Your best recourse is to call your county agent. Don't take matters into your own hands, the beavers will win every time.

The animals of concern to most of us are rabbits (who will chomp on the twigs and bark of azaleas, euonymus, small dogwoods, and whose teeth are quite capable of girdling and killing young fruit trees, eating the roots of a host of small shrubby plants, and eating almost any green herbage they find handy to their winter runs); chipmunks and maybe squirrels (who thrive on crocus and tulip and hyacinth bulbs, as well as the emerging leafage). Shrews and voles are not as big nor as strong as mice, and must confine most of their eating to seeds and berries. They may, apparently, also girdle small seedling trees if hard pressed. Moles are carnivorous, although by their burrowing in search of grubs and insects, they may facilitate the piracies of mice.

For rabbits, the best defense is wire mesh collars, above snow-line height, around nursery rows or individual vulnerable plants. Snow tends to settle soon after it falls, and formation of a crust causes still further settlement. It is primarily the height of the crust on which rabbits can walk that you should figure.

Mice will work below the crust, below almost any kind of mulch, and, of course, below ground. Mouse poisons (somehow it seems less cruel to poison mice than deer) will often prove effective. A resident cat is better—even in winter. To protect bulbs from mice below ground, wire baskets or enclosures well under and around the bulbs may help. The varmints will find the smallest crevice or gap. To protect bulbs from chipmunks and squirrels digging from above, try spreading square-mesh wire (¼-inch size will serve) above the plantings. But such wire must be removed before it hinders the shoots, and that still leaves the chipmunks time to dig up and wreck a crocus or ruin a tulip. Narcissus bulbs and leaves are poisonous to animals and safe from attack.

Best resort is to have a philosophical acceptance of some winter damage every year. And refrain from applying mulches until the ground freezes.

Fourth weekend

Other gesneriads. This word means relatives of the *Saintpaulia ionantha* hybrids and varieties such as achimenes, columnea, episcia, sinningia (gloxinia), to name four. There is a family resemblance among them all, either as to technical flower structure, or leaf form, or growth habit. Columneas and episcias and achimenes are all sprawlers or trailers.

Continued on page 148

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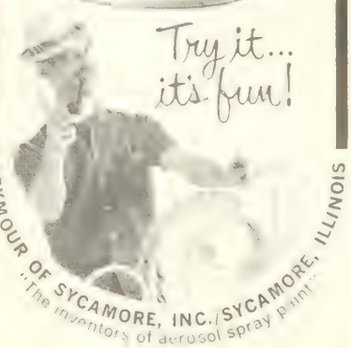


SEYMOUR OF SYCAMORE, INC./SYCAMORE, ILLINOIS
"The inventors of aerosol spray paint"

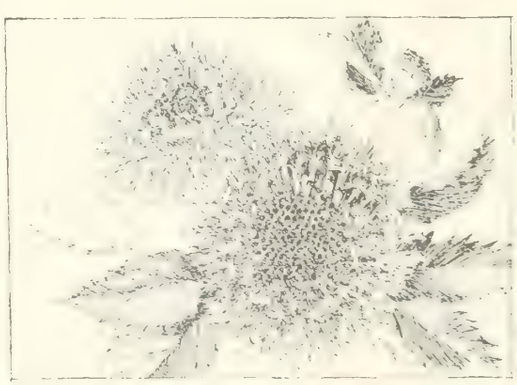
SEED PACKETS: 1966

PLUS NOTES ON OTHER NEW VARIETIES

Some people memorialize the passing of the years by remembering birthdays and special anniversaries. Some make New Year's resolutions every January 2. A considerable group marks the turning of the annual cycles by reading seed catalogues. Traditionally, this is the month when the new catalogues begin to make their appearance. The pleasures of making and remaking the seed and plant orders may be prolonged to take up almost an entire winter. Officially, we do our perusal all of a heap, and depend almost entirely on advance material, which uses the same adjectives as those to be found later in the catalogues. We jump to the same kind of conclusion as the catalogues induce —and for much the same reason: we are pushovers for new plants.

As always, the introductions fall into two main divisions: those that are grown from seed: those that are purchased as plants or bulbs. And as always, the seed-packet "novelties" (a quasi-trade term for anything being offered for the first time) fall into two general divisions: those that have been awarded the endorsement of the All-America Selections committee: those that are the pride and joy of individual seedsmen (or group of seedsmen, if the new variety was developed by a wholesale grower). On these pages are the flowers or fruits of eight new seed varieties that the catalogues are offering for the first time this year. They are not a random selection, neither are they necessarily the best or even the only good ones. They are among those that, for one reason or another, caught our fancy or that we (in some cases) saw growing in trial gardens during the past few seasons.

Numerically, petunias, as usual, again lead the list. Perhaps the topper for 1966 is another variant in the 'Sugar Plum' line that made such a big, if delayed, splash a few years ago. This year's is called 'Plum Pudding' (last year's was 'Sugar Daddy'). All have been rain-resistant blight-resistant, and (*Continued on page 148*)



RED VALERIAN IN SKY BLUE
An old-fashioned and, until recently, largely forgotten border annual now appears in blue variety, 'Manaos Beauty.' Plants form tight 2-foot mounds.

OPEN-FACED SNAPDRAGON (AAS)
Less tubular, with a broader lip than most antirrhinums, 'Bright Butterflies' (All-America Selection) flowers in midseason, lasts after many others pass.

GOLD MEDAL COSMOS (AAS)
For only the third time in three decades, the All-America Selections committee has awarded its top prize—this time to a vermilion cosmos, *right*. It may seem unnatural to have so red a variety of this sunny back-of-the-border favorite annual. But it makes a handsome and fiery background for almost any combination of blues, pinks, and whites that you might place in front of it. Cosmos is best let run in airy drifts. It should be cut not to shape it, but only for use as an ingredient in summer bouquets.

VERBENA FOR SUMMER BLUE (AAS)
'Amethyst' is both the name and the color of the award-winning edging annual, *below*. It is one of the dwarf compact group—which simply means that it is trim and does not sprawl too much. Its rather gentle color will tame and enhance even the rowdiest masses of strong marigold yellow and zinnia red.

RAINBOW OF BIG COLUMBINES
This first generation (F_1) hybrid aquilegia, *above*, may exceed 30 inches, with early-season, almost double flowers—each with spurs in white with almost every shade of red, orange, yellow, pink, apricot. Blues alone are missing.

'GOLD NUGGET' SQUASH
The aptly named vegetable, *above*, has durable skin, for long keeping in storage; averages nearly 2 pounds per fruit. Best news about this winter squash is that the plants are compact, each producing from five to eight fruits all at once. AAS award.

RED SWEET WILLIAM (AAS)
For years, the biennial *Dianthus barbatus* has been represented almost entirely by 'Newport Pink' and 'Holborn Glory.' 'Red Monarch,' *above left*, offers a third choice.

WELCOME SALPIGLOSSIS
In many ways superior to the petunia for use in the summer border, salpiglossis has been a sadly neglected flower for many years. Now comes a happy mixture of vivid color bearing the apt if unlovely name of 'Splash.' One thing vital to success with this species is to get the seeds started early for first bloom before real summer heat arrives.

or you'll pay later

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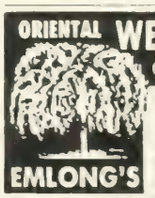

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(which the management, of course, will catch). The garden is about the only part of the house that not only can but must be largely outfitted by mail and out of a catalogue. Seed and plant counters at shopping centers simply do not stock the same varied line the seedsman's home warehouse contains. They can't. Nor do they have the sales staff to do the merchandise justice.

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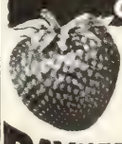

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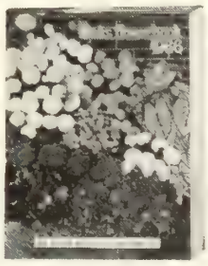

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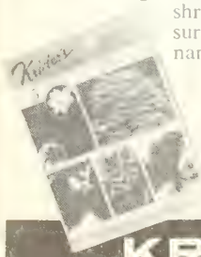

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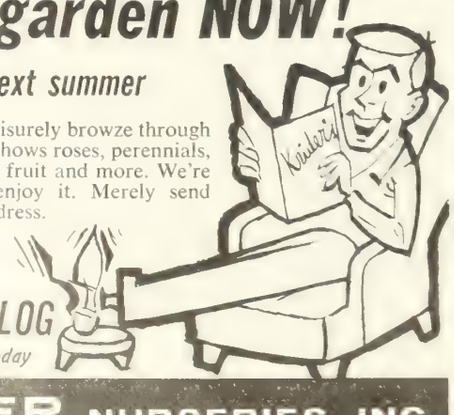

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Box 46, Middlebury, Indiana

SEED PACKETS *continued from page 145*

persistent in flowering over an exceptionally long season. Of the dozen or so other new petunias, take your pick. They are all good.

After petunias follow marigolds, zinnias, and snapdragons (we didn't count). 'Bright Butterflies' (page 144) is but one, perhaps the best of the lot. We have chosen some of the less usual packet flowers for the others in our gallery—along with one vegetable.

The new flowers you may grow from seed in your garden provide rather less than half the total number of new varieties. As usual, many are offered as herbaceous transplants or, in the case of roses, for example, dormant shrubs. (The roses we intend to review at appropriate length in February.) Of the herbaceous plants, one that seems especially promising is dianthus 'White Star.' Beginning in its second year, it will bear 2-inch double flowers above the mounds of silvery foliage that reach a foot high and 18 inches across. Peak of flowering extends over all of June and well through July.

Of chrysanthemums, as of petunias, there is no end. The safest statement we could make is that all the new varieties are pretty. Some you will like better than others after you have grown them, but we can't guess which they will be, and we doubt that you can either. However, precedent does point to excellence in certain likely directions. Most of those bearing the names of birds have done well in past years. All are hardy garden varieties that will flower in the open garden before frost can kill the buds.

The University of Minnesota has introduced a long list of especially hardy (mostly meaning early flowering) chrysanthemums in recent years. And this year sees two more: 'Cream Top,' with cream white double blooms on 2-foot plants, and 'Minnrose,' a true cushion variety that begins the second week in September to produce compact mounds of what appear, in the test-row photographs, to be lovely rose pink blossoms.

Two new holly clones (horticulturally bred varieties) are well worth hailing. Actually, they are the male and female versions of the same plant: 'Blue Boy' and 'Blue Girl.' They (or it) represent careful hybridizing and testing by an extremely able and enthusiastic holly aficionado on New York's Long Island. Their origins lie within the English holly group (*Ilex aquifolium*), and the characteristics of leaf and red berries are of that species. One staminate (male) plant will fertilize the pistillate blossoms of several female plants within bee range. And if you don't care about berries, a male plant will make the handsomer foliage specimen of the two. Hardy on both coasts, below 500 feet altitude, they are evergreen, of course, and long lived.

Word has come of three new mountain-ash hybrids (we assume they are kin of the rowan tree, the European species, *Sorbus aucuparia*). The names, like them or not, suggest the color of the berries: 'Carpet of Gold,' 'Red Copper Glow,' and 'White Wax.' It has been a long time since gardeners were offered a choice among these small handsome lawn trees. The same introducer presents for the summer herbaceous border two new heucheras (coral bells), 'Pink Mist' and 'Fire Sprite.' If you can keep the crowns from popping out of the ground after a year or two, all the heucheras are fine for border edging, since their foliage is virtually evergreen, always attractive.

JANUARY GARDENERS *continued from page 143*

In fact, columneas (mostly seen with firecracker blossoms) are as luxuriantly trailing as any plant in cultivation except perhaps a grand-daddy *Sedum morganianum* (donkey's tail) or *Ceropegia woodii* (hearts entangled). Episcias are especially valuable for their richly veined leaves, although the scarlet-to-purple flowers are oddly attractive and certainly bright. Achimenes is a cheerful plant, grown from little tubers, and particularly effective sprawling over the rim of a hanging pot. The long tubed violet-blue flowers with flaring tips are especially attractive. Gloxinias come in an enormous variety of flower forms and colors as well as an incredible range of sizes—from whole plants, blossom and all, no bigger than a finger tip, to monsters with cabbagelike leaves and flowers half-a-foot long.

All these plants like comparable rich moist soils and less than continual sunlight. They will tolerate room temperatures very well if humidity is kept high (kitchen or bathroom humidity is fine). All are easy to grow, to propagate from leaf or stem cuttings, or (except saintpaulia) from seed. Episcias and gloxinias are fine for shelves in an east window. Achimenes need to sprawl. Columneas should have at least 4-to-6 feet below the pot if they are to be grown in full luxuriance. They are really plants to hang in an intermediate-to-warm greenhouse where their ropes of small round-to-oval leaves create their most dramatic effects.

Chrome cleanup

Chromium informally, chrome—is a corrosion-resistant, non-tarnishing, hard, electroplated finish on alloy steel. Some appliances are chrome-finished; many have chrome trim. Hardware and fittings in the bathrooms and kitchens of most houses are chrome-finished. Chrome mountings for lighting fixtures in such rooms as kitchens, baths, porches, and basements are standard home equipment. And what would the American automobile be without a generous icing of chrome! Outdoor furniture is often chrome-plated or chrome-trimmed. With its mirror-like finish, this metal needs little more than a wiping off to maintain a high gloss. It is a natural for areas such as bathrooms where dampness is a factor, because constant exposure to moisture has little effect on chrome. However, it does pick up finger marks which mar its shiny surface.

Not all chrome finishes are heavy; there are many degrees of weight in the plating. Too-frequent cleaning and polishing with an abrasive will not only scratch chrome, but may wear off a thin finish in a short time. A wiping with a sponge or wad of slightly damp paper towel is most effective and will not "lift" any of the plating. If chrome has a built-up layer of grime due to neglect or lack of use, clean it thoroughly with a recommended chrome cleaner or a scratchless cleaning powder. For very stubborn stains, experts recommend an oven cleaner such as Easy-Off. Remember that oven cleaners are harsh on the hands, so wear rubber gloves.

A periodic waxing of the chrome trim on your car is well worth the effort: it will hold corrosion in check and generally protect the metal. This is especially important if an automobile is never kept in a garage. Constant exposure to atmosphere, the elements, bugs, and falling leaves takes a heavy toll from paint and chrome. For the same reason, it is wise to wax chrome-plated outdoor furniture; the extra protection of a good wax will retard deterioration.

The lure of aluminum

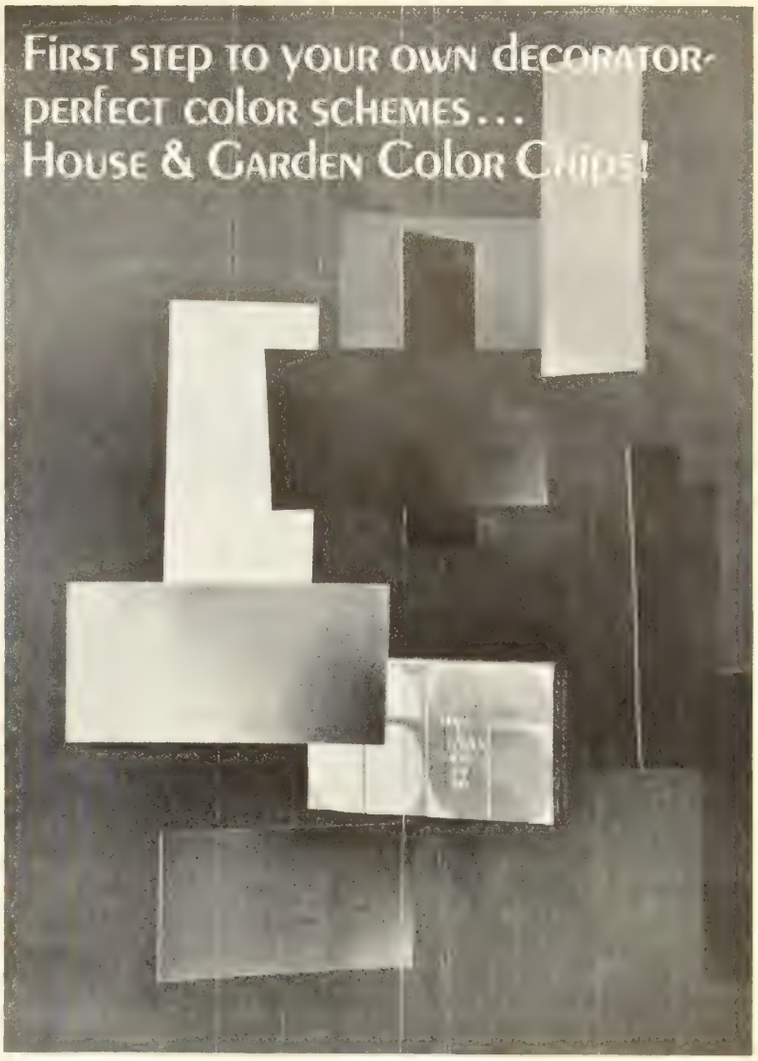
However you pronounce or spell it—aluminum or aluminium—this silvery, light, corrosion-resistant metal has long been a favorite for pots and pans. Today it appears all over the house, in everything from decorative accessories to serving pieces, hardware, and furniture.

There are two types of aluminum for pots and pans: *cast aluminum*, usually of heavy gauge or thickness often used for bottoms of pans; and *sheet aluminum*, which varies considerably in thickness. Both types have identical compositions and require the same care. Aluminum is ideal for cooking because it conducts heat quickly and evenly; it is also subject to stains because of its high porosity, although porosity is the very attribute that makes aluminum such an effective heat conductor. The tendency to stain isn't serious if prompt action is taken. But if you live in an area where the water is hard and the percentage of mineral deposits is high, recognize that staining will be more of a problem. To get rid of inside stains, fill the pan with enough water to cover them, stir in two tablespoons of cream of tartar for every quart of water, simmer for twenty minutes, let stand until cold, then scour with steel wool soap pads. Commercial aluminum cleaners will remove marks, stains, and food, but they also remove the natural shine of the aluminum. Soapy steel wool pads do the same job without dulling the surface as much. Beware of alkali cleaners as they will pit the surface.

A few words of miscellaneous advice: do not put a very hot aluminum utensil in cold water; it may warp. Do not soak a pan in soapy water for a long time; this discolors aluminum. Store aluminum pans uncovered; moisture trapped in covered ones produces ugly white spots on the interior.

Lightweight aluminum accessories for the house, such as trays, pitchers, and so on, are remarkably sturdy and a breeze to keep looking their best. They take to soap or detergent and water washing, and need no polishing. One caution: they dent if banged, dropped, or otherwise mistreated.

Aluminum furniture is a joy to own, feather-light to move, and easy to care for. It may be left outdoors with the assurance that nothing terrible will happen to it. An occasional wash (using soap or detergent and water), rinse, and dry will remove any surface film. A light waxing is helpful for outdoor furniture. Stacked chairs and tables should be stored in a cupboard or closet where you won't have to move them constantly in order to get at other objects. Cover stored furniture to protect it from an accumulation of dust which will soil seats. Aluminum hardware or other decorative touches on furniture needs no special attention. If any of it is oxidized, limit cleaning to gentle damp-wiping so the darkened areas will stay dark: even a fine non-scratching powder cleaner will shine them up.



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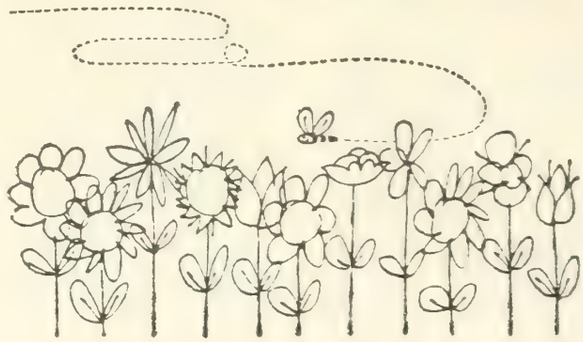

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GARDENING & LANDSCAPING

1. PICK YOUR ROSE GARDEN from the more than 250 varieties in hybrid teas, grandiflora floribundas, climbing and tree roses as described in the new 1966 catalogue from rose specialist, Melvin E. Wyant Nurseries.

2. THE 1966 SEED CATALOGUE from Burpee has 128 pages, many in full color, and presents 20 new flowers and vegetables. It features the Yellow Nugget Marigold, as well as spring-planted bulbs, grass seed, plant foods, insect and fungus controls, gardening accessories.

3. A FREE PLANTING GUIDE is sent with every nursery stock and bulb order from the 40-page catalogue by Inter-State Nurseries. It has full-color photographs of a wide selection of flowers, including new Oriental Poppies, plus fruit trees, vines, and berries.

4. YOUR 1966 GARDEN BOOK from Wayside Gardens contains 224 pages of shrubs, trees, and flowers, many illustrated in full color. Check these selections for old favorites, new strains and varieties. $1.

5. PARADE OF MODERN ROSES that promise blooms from spring until freezing weather is yours to review in the new 1966 catalogue from Jackson & Perkins, "World's Largest Rose Growers."

6. THE 1966 PLANTING GUIDE from Earl Ferris Nursery is a complete catalogue of shrubs, trees, flowers, fruits, and vegetables. Features landscape service available by mail.

7. FRUITS, FLOWERS, TREES, shrubs, and hedges are all covered in a colorful 68-page catalogue from Stark Brothers. Features photographs of luscious giant-size fruit from dwarf trees, plus suggestions on where to plant shrubs and trees.

8. WATER GARDENING GUIDE from Three Spring Fisheries, one of the country's leading authorities on goldfish and aquatic botany, is a valuable aid in planning your garden pool. Gives directions for building a pool; has full-color photographs of water plants and tropical fish available from the company.

9. A GLADIOLUS COLORAMA highlights the exciting new offerings from Breck's of Boston, 148-year-old purveyor of flower and vegetable seeds, bulbs, plants, and tools. The colorful 56-page "Better Gardens" catalogue for 1966 includes offer for free test seeds.

10. PLANNING YOUR GARDEN is half the fun when you can see the handsome offerings illustrated in the 1966 catalogue from Krider's Nurseries. Pictures shrubs and trees; includes choice varieties of the flower families.

GREENHOUSES

11. ALUMINUM GREENHOUSES, prefabricated for do-it-yourself assembly, are shown in full color in a 40-page brochure from Lord & Burnham. Wide range of models plus tips on choosing a greenhouse, economical heating and cooling.

12. SELECTING A GREENHOUSE is discussed thoroughly in a booklet from Aluminum Greenhouses, Inc., that gives prices and specifications on eight lean-to and free-standing models. Accessories for heating, humidifying, ventilating, and shading are shown.

DECORATING

13. FURNITURE OF TOMORROW is pictured in a full-color folder by Viko that shows the design features of chairs and sofas made of a new material called Foamold.

14. HAVE SOME WALL SPACE? You'll find dozens of ideas for wall decorations and accessories inspired by America's past in a 40-page booklet by Yorkraft. Pictured are woodcuts, posters, wall plaques for train buffs, tavern and trade signs. 50c.

15. A HAND-RUBBED FINISH without the laborious efforts of old-fashioned methods is described in a booklet by Minwax. Explains wood finishes and waxes for unfinished furniture, refinishing of antiques, paneling, and floors.

BUILDING & REMODELING

16. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home is the theme of a 48-page booklet by Elkay that explains a concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Suggests 5 basic locations for a kitchen sink. 25c.

17. IT TAKES 57 MINUTES for a do-it-yourselfer to install a Readybuilt Fireplace, according to a full-color booklet from the manufacturer. Dimensions are given for six models equipped to hold gas or electric logs to simulate wood-burning fireplaces.

18. MAKE POWER TOOLS PAY for themselves with easy-to-do home improvement projects described in a 176-page hardcover book by Black & Decker. Details many precision operations performed by the radial-arm machine Over 250 photographs. $1.95.

HUMIDIFICATION

19. THE HUMIDITY PROBLEM is discussed fully from the standpoints of health, household damage, and the correct amount of moisture needed, in an informative booklet called "Humidity and Health in Household Heating" by the Auto-Flo Corp.

20. FOR FRESH INDOOR AIR assurance review the discussion of the proper humidifying system in a booklet by the Skuttle Manufacturing Co. Complete with humidity chart and illustrations of Drumatic power humidifiers with finger tip humidity control.

21. WHEN IS IT TOO DRY? This is only one of the questions answered in an informative booklet on humidification by Research Products Corp. In addition to check points to use in buying a humidifier, there's an outdoor-indoor relative humidity conversion chart.

FOOD & ENTERTAINING

22. CONTINENTAL RECIPES, ranging from Andalusian salad to a Venetian fish stew, have been compiled by Pompeian Olive Oil. This potpourri of dishes from around the world includes recipes for outdoor cooking, too. 25c.

23. DANISH ENTERTAINING involves food, flowers, and drinks made of Cherry Heering—and tips on all three are included in a booklet by W. A. Taylor. Recipes for the famous Danish open-face sandwich are featured, along with dinner and buffet supper suggestions.

24. A WINE-TASTING PARTY is becoming a favorite way of entertaining, according to a folder by Christian Brothers that offers a simple five-minute instruction course in the art of twirling and sniffing with true finesse.

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January, 1966

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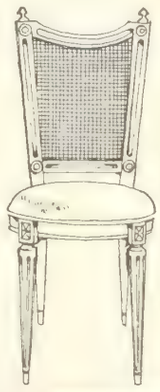

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WINE FOR A CASSEROLE *continued from page 139*

White Wines

As a host I am often guilty of dodging the responsibility of deciding whether a red or white wine will suit the food and guests best by offering both. At one end of the table stands a carafe of red wine; at the other a carafe of white. If the party were big enough, I see no reason why a carafe of pink should not be placed in the middle—although I have never done it. As a guest I know I should start by trying both white and red, and settle for one after the first course.

The qualities we are looking for in a white wine for the carafe—with seafood casseroles and sweet-sour Germanic pork ones in mind—are the qualities of firmness, dryness, and substance. Substance is one of those elusive things. We say a casserole is substantial; we should be able to say that about its white wine partner, too. Often such wines have a strong golden color. Their scent is not particularly marked, but they are rich drinking, even when they are as dry as a bone.

In Spain, if you are lucky, they bring you such wine with the bread as part of the table setting. It announces immediately its cousinship—although distant—with sherry. It reminds you of that intensely appetizing undercurrent of nuttiness in a dust-dry fino from Jerez. Under the circumstances it is easy to forgive its rough edges, its usually rather flat, badly put-together finish. To my knowledge, such wine is never exported. What is fascinating is to idealize its effect by drinking a chilled, very dry Spanish sherry from the carafe with one of the seafood casseroles, instead of as an aperitif. Because sherry is strong, you need only half as much of it as you would of a normal table wine. But with prawns and shrimp, casseroled or cold, it is matchless.

DÃO and RIOJA. Both these areas produce white wines as well as red. To my mind they are not quite so superlatively good, but as value for money, as the carafe white for the family meal or for a large party, they are almost impossible to beat. The best Rioja white I know is the Viña Paceta of Bodegas Bilbainas: Grão Vasco is the Dão name to remember.

CÔTES DU RHÔNE. In France it is the Rhône valley again that grows such wines, and again their reputation is, at the moment, below their worth. White Hermitage and white Châteauneuf-du-Pape are both wines with fine strong tastes, mellow to the mouth and nose, and golden to look at. A winter shrimp casserole does not call for the same wine as a dish of fresh shrimp at a summer luncheon. In summer, we would look for a delicate, hardly alcoholic, slightly prickly wine—a Moselle perhaps. But the seasonings that are in the casserole—the herbs, spices, salt, pepper, and garlic—all call for something stronger.

TRAMINER. The best value of all, for someone who likes a white wine to be dry but as wonderfully scented, luscious, spicy, and interesting as wine can be, is the Traminer of Alsace. Casseroles with a sweet or sweet-and-sour element—with fruit, nuts, sauerkraut and pork, or ginger—are possible candidates for a red wine, but would also be superbly paired off with a Traminer. It has proved one of the most popular carafe wines at my table, chilled, with pork.

ROSÉ. If for some terrible reason I could have only one wine, always, in the carafe—a wine for all seasons, dishes, and guests—it would, I fear, have to be a rosé. Rosé is the great compromise wine. It is safe and never wrong, even if it is rarely exactly right. Crackling rosés have their moments and sweet ones their devotees, but for the general-purpose carafe, a still, dry rosé is safest and the refrigerator is the place to keep it. In my experience one of the best ways to choose a rosé is by the bottle: if it is perfectly plain and simple, with no decoration, gold wire, silver paper, or Vistavision labels, you know the money has been spent on the important part—the wine. The U. S., France, Portugal and Italy all make admirable ones.

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Faith Baldwin, one of America's most popular women novelists. Although she runs a household and brought up four children, she has managed to write more than 70 books—including many bestsellers.

If you want to write, my colleagues and I would like to test your writing aptitude. We'll help you find out whether you can be trained to become a successful writer.

We know that many men and women who could become writers — and *should* become writers — never do. Some are uncertain of their talent and don't have a reliable way of finding out if it's worth developing. Others, who are surer of their ability, simply can't get top-notch professional training without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs.

A plan to help others

Five years ago, we decided to do something about this problem. We started the Famous Writers School to help promising beginners everywhere acquire the skill and craftsmanship it takes to break into print . . . and to pass on to them our own secrets and techniques for achieving recognition and commercial success.

Over many months, we poured everything we know about writing into a new kind of professional training course — which you take at home and in your free time. The course begins with the fundamentals of good writing upon which every successful writing career must be built. Then you get advanced training in the specialty of your choice — Fiction, Non-Fiction, Advertising or Business Writing. (The first three include television writing.) You learn step-by-step.

Every writing assignment you return to the School is carefully examined by instructors who are themselves professional writers or editors, working under the supervision and guidance of the twelve of us who planned and developed the course.

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Photo by Philippe Halsman

Seated, l. to r.: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff. Standing: Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.

Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have sold their work to hundreds of different publications, including *Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook* and *Parents' Magazine*.

Jean Gatto of Buckley, Wash., says: "I've already had eight history and travel articles published in magazines — thanks to your School and its instructors for my good fortune."

"I am now editor of the woman's page of our local paper and have my own column," reports Bettejo Dux of Kaneohe, Hawaii. "In one month of happy money-making I earned enough to pay for my course!"

From Darlene Hartman of New Orleans: "I sold another television drama, my third, for $500. Also, I've been assigned to do a book review and a story for a magazine."

From Peggy Penney of Goldsboro, N.C., "I've reaped great dividends from your training. I recently chalked up my 17th sale!"

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Sharon Wagner of Mesa, Ariz., reports, "When I enrolled, I was an unpublished writer. Since then, I have made 18 sales and now live on my writing income."

Eileen Thompson Panowski, who took up writing when her children showed signs of becoming self-sufficient, has had three young people's books published by Abelard-Schuman. Her fourth is coming out soon.

And Lillian Maas, of Zumbrota, Minn., writes, "I've done it! My first article, on its first trip out, sold to *Better Homes & Gardens*. How my horizons have widened!"

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On the cover: Bathed with light from glass doors and valance fixtures, brightly accented with H&G Colors, and gleaming with copper and stainless steel, the party-kitchen section of H&G's Idea Kitchen for 1966 is always an oasis of order and cheer no matter what big-scale cooking is going on in the main kitchen. A completely independent auxiliary kitchen equipped with all the essentials plus a gas-fired barbecue and a gas-fired incinerator, the party kitchen can be either the scene of a party or the scene of party preparations. For the whole story of the two-party wheel-about kitchen designed by H&G and built by United States Plywood with the cooperation of the American Gas Association, please turn to pages 100–105.

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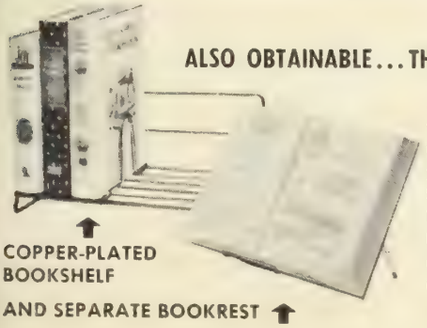

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HOW TO BUY A TAPE RECORDER

BY FAUBION BOWERS

Buying a tape recorder today is a little like shopping for a wife. The choice is limitless, no two are quite alike, and the one your best friend is wild about may be a fizzle for you.

To begin with, you have around 200 different, bewildering kinds of tape recorders to choose from, and the prices range from a groveling $6 to a soaring $5,000. The path leading through this jungle is not easy. But once you make the right selection, it will be sunlight from there on.

First, you must make some decisions. What do you want a tape recorder for? Are you looking for a recorder or a player? If you are a doctor or dentist, say, and you want only to play personally selected background music continuously in the office, a tape player is all you need. Long long-playing tapes for this purpose now can be had from almost all major recording companies. Their titles number in the thousands and the quality excels turntable discs in truth and clarity. On the other hand, if you are a psychiatrist and want to dispense with the tedium and inaccuracy of note-taking, you need a tape recorder with playback facilities.

Most people require a tape recorder that works both ways. But questions still remain. What will you use it for anyway? Is it for the office or the house? For business, pleasure, or both? For talking or for music? Do you want a machine the children can tinker with? Do you want monaural or stereo? Is it to be added to already installed hi-fi equipment? The answer to each of these determines in part the specific choice. No one should buy a tape recorder without his own unique and personal plans firmly in mind.

Let's explore some of the possible uses. Today the tape recorder is reinforcing if not replacing the family album. Baby's first noises from birth to seventeen (since the miracle invention is about that age) have been immortalized by the emulsified iron filings coated on that plastic ribbon. Children, whether they relish it or not, can listen to their own original gurgles and goo-goo's, followed by all the sounds of growing up: first poems, grandmother's tales and advice, vocal signatures of classmates, sweethearts.

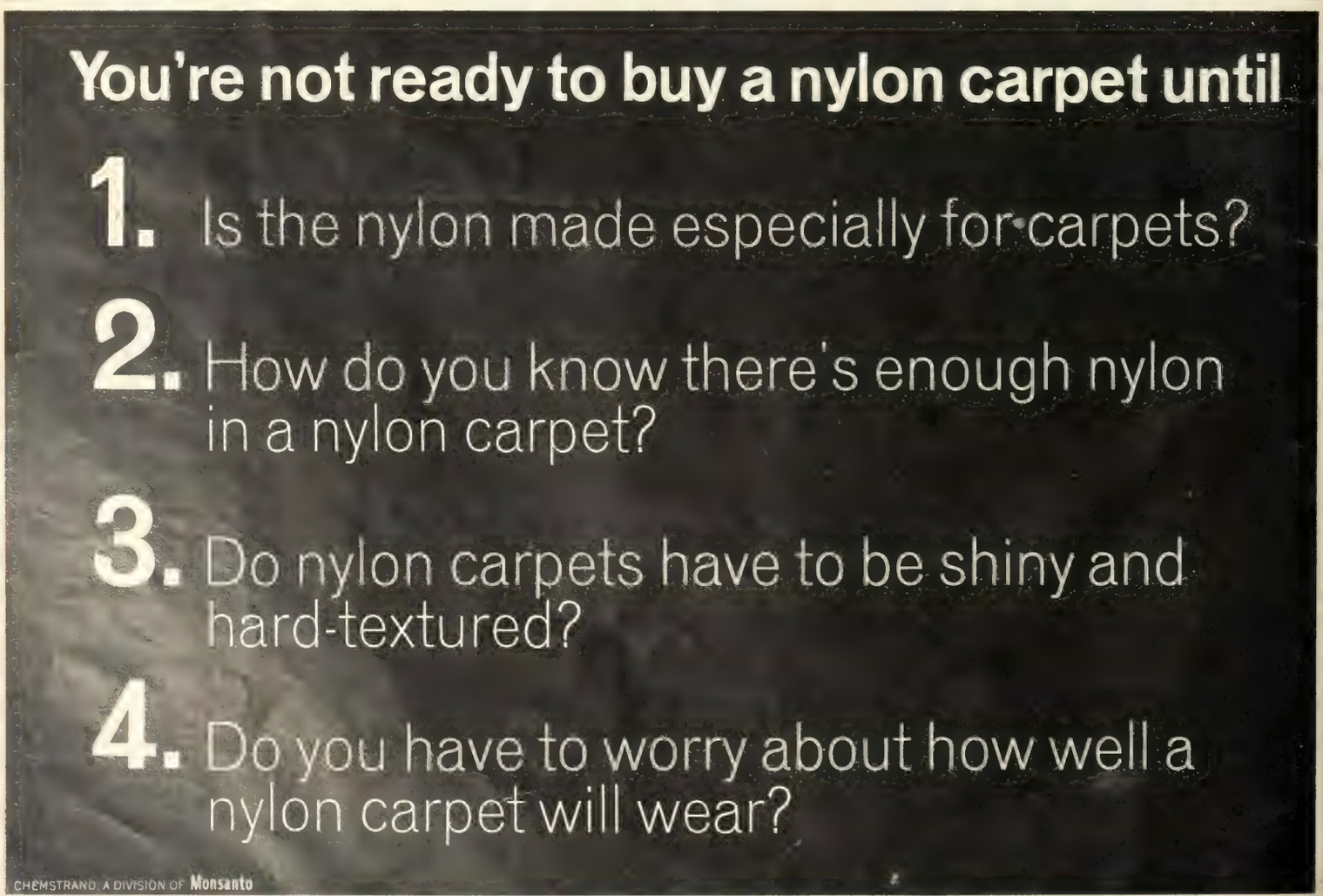
Tape recorders are popular gear for parties. Who hasn't been to at least one where every guest in turn is regaled by the sound of his own voice—or, less happily, by the candid recording of an unsuspecting victim hanging himself with his own words?

Many people carry a portable tape recorder as they would a camera, an indispensable adjunct to their person. At stage doors it is not uncommon to see Johnnies shove microphones in the face of a celebrity instead of autograph pads.

When traveling, tape enthusiasts record the honks and screeches of brakes in one city and compare them to the noise of the next, or make a party guessing-game of it. And instead of waiting for the jiggling and joggling of train or plane to stop and settling down to write their letters, they mail their news, thoughts, and feelings on a spool of tape, all for the price of a thick envelope.

For students, the tape recorder has numerous practical and profitable uses. Sleep-learning, for instance. Set your machine for overnight, and the sonnet, the verb declension, or the scientific formula will be dinned into your unconscious, and remain there for a week or two, or at least until after you pass the test. You don't have to worry about missing class anymore: if you are ill, your classmate can bring you the lecture that very evening. If you have a part in the school play, you can rehearse your lines with an untiring, unfailing cue-giver, improve your stage English, practice a dialect.

The two most widely adopted uses of the tape recorder for studying, of course, have been in the fields of linguistics and music. The language student can listen to the perfect pronunciation of a native teacher contrasted immediately by his own wrong accents and false intonations. The music student can send a tape of his performance



to a correspondence school and receive it back with the professor's comments, corrections, and examples. And the accomplished artist, for the first time, has an accurate means of self-appraisal. He may think he has mastered a piece technically and emotionally, until he hears on tape the clinkers and bloomers that protective memory films over, or recognizes the superficiality of his understanding or expression. Meanwhile, both linguist and musician are collecting a living record of progress. The doubt that torments every tyro—"Am I getting anywhere?"—has a concrete answer. Just play over the early tapes, if you can stand the embarrassment.

By far the largest contingent of "tapeworms," however, devote their energies to piratical recording. They build a personal musical library of vast proportions, taping from records old and new, from other tapes, from FM radio, TV, movie sound tracks, even from live concerts.

Having decided what you want to do with a tape recorder, it is time to think about money. What will you get at what price? If you want a toy for the kiddies, then you can think in terms of the lowest priced models—from $6 to $50. Very likely the sound will squeak and the tone waver. The machine will probably break down before too long, and will hardly be worth repairing for the novelty will have worn off. If you want a more durable machine, with a verisimilitude of sound, you must be prepared to pay more. And, of course, the more you spend the more you will get.

A simple but sturdy little machine for dictating letters to a willing secretary can be bought for $100. You could buy one for $50, but it will neither last as long nor sound as well. The "letter writers," however—those matching tape recorders for correspondence in which high fidelity is subsidiary to personal contact—can be bought for around $100 the pair. Since these machines are not likely to be in constant use, they will last for a good number of trips and separations.

One generally accepted price division establishes three categories: models priced under $200; those priced between $200 and $350; and the superior models from $350 on up. If you want to record the spoken word only, you can look in the least expensive bracket. These machines have lower fidelity, fewer speeds for recording, and not so fine microphones or speakers. If you want to record music, however, the price instantly jumps up a notch. With the models in this category, you will have three or more speeds to choose from, facilities to plug patch cables into a hi-fi set for recording directly without a microphone, as well as monitoring devices and wide frequency responses. Jazz, of course, with its shorter, jumpy beat and fragmented, staccato melodies will sound well on a less sensitive machine, while classical music with its long, drawn-out tones needs a better quality instrument to give diamond-brilliant clarity. Because classical music should be recorded at a higher speed, it also demands considerably more tape, and that, too, is an expense, if you plan to use your machine a lot. The speed required for recording the speaking voice without distortion—lectures, interviews, chit-chat—is 1⅞ ips. This means that the tape rolls past the "heads" of the tape recorder at the rate of 1⅞ inch every second. For the ultimate in sound reproduction, professional tape recorders such as those used by the record companies offer a speed of 15 ips. But in terms of tape consumption, a reel of 1,200 feet lasts at the lowest speed for four hours, at the highest speed, half-an-hour. (Intermediate speeds also available on the better models include 3¾ ips and 7½ ips.)

Having decided what you want from a tape recorder and which features are, to you, worth the extra cost, proceed with your shopping. But observe the following precautions:

Go to a reliable dealer. A reputable shop will not only guarantee your machine, but will also give you a higher turn-in value when you ladder up to the more expensive instruments.

Try out the machine before you buy it. Here are some tests you would be wise to make, just to be sure you are getting what you want. And remember the final judge is, and can only be, your own ear.

Play a blank tape with the volume turned up full blast. You should hear only a slight hiss from the tape and a low hum from the motor.

Don't bother to play the shop's demonstration tape. All pre-recorded tapes sound good, because they are studio-made. Instead, make a tape of your own, and play that. Then play the same tape on a more expensive machine. Does it sound noticeably better—or only a little better?

Don't record your own voice as a test. Take someone with you, someone you know well, and tape his voice. Your judgment of that sound will be more impartial, less involved.

If you are considering a portable, carry it around for a while. If it starts to feel heavy too soon,

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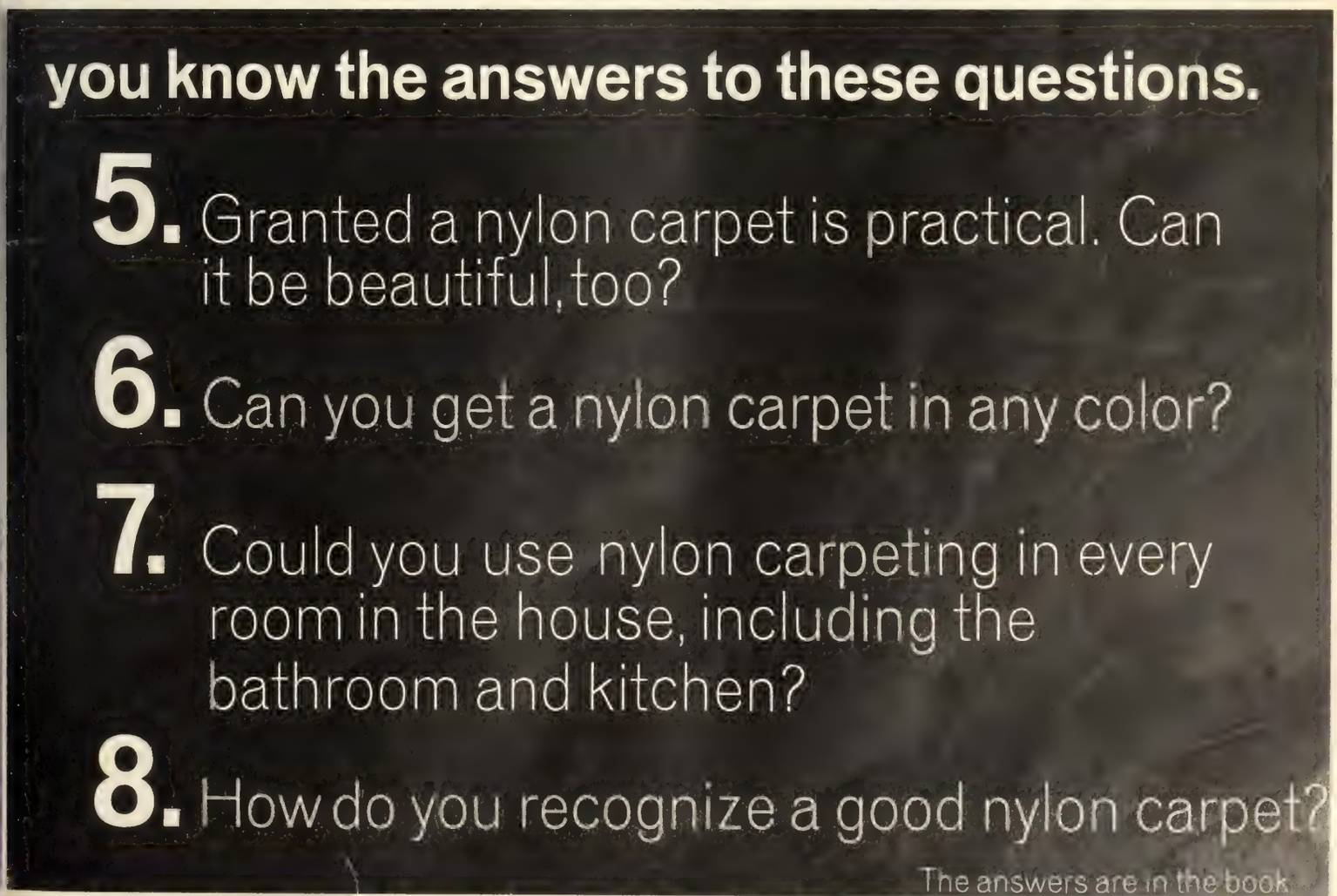

The care and safekeeping of

RUGS AND CARPETS

How to keep them in full bloom

(Part I)

The right rug or carpet may make a room, but in this day of high, bright colors and delicate pastels underfoot, will its maintenance unmake you? The happy answer is: no. Carpet manufacturers have been well aware that the protest, "It will show the dirt so easily," has discouraged many a woman from buying the rug or carpet she really wants. Therefore, they have spent much time and money to research ease-of-care improvements. The results are spectacular: today, soil resistance and cleanability are engineered right into the carpet fabric. Thanks to these developments, a decorative and beautiful rug stays factory-fresh for a long time and requires a minimum of work to keep it that way.

Of course soil is inevitable, even in communities that boast soot-free air. If you are fortunate enough to live in such a locale, reasonable but regular care will keep your carpets or rugs fresh and lively for a long time. In soot-laden areas more vigilance is needed to keep all your furnishings in good condition, so rugs will also require greater attention.

Organized care

Good planning is as important to a smooth-running house as it is to a successful business. The organized housewife is one who *seems* to get things done miraculously and with little effort because she takes every shortcut, knows every trick in the books, and treats housekeeping as a job to be done in the shortest possible time. The keynotes of her seemingly effortless "homework" are consistency and knowing what to do next.

In the case of rugs and carpets, cleaning on a regular schedule is essential to their good looks and longevity. Each area where there is carpeting or a rug has its specific care requirements. Where traffic is heavy, more care is needed than where it is light. But even little-used rooms require some regular attention because they cannot escape *airborne* soil. The wear and tear of foot traffic across a carpet or rug is not half as hard on the pile surface and construction as *dirt*.

Two kinds of dirt

"Loose" dirt, usually tracked in from outdoors, is bothersome, but the least menacing. Given a chance, it will eventually dull rug colors and, because this type of soil is abrasive, it can wear down and cut the carpet fibers. But loose dirt is easy to control: a daily quick pick-up with a vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper takes care of immediate problems, and should be supplemented with a more thorough vacuuming twice a week.

Hidden soil is the deadliest kind of dirt. In the atmosphere, and oily, it is only visible when it settles on polished surfaces—mirrors, windows, furniture—from which it can be wiped before it forms a permanent dull film. But when this airborne soil lights on soft surfaces—fabrics and rugs—it is invisible, clinging tenaciously as it builds up to dim colors and makes carpets or rugs look utterly lifeless. One of the most unattractive features about atmospheric soil is that it resists vacuuming. To determine how deeply it has penetrated your rug or carpet pile, inspect the latter at close range from time to time. To get a good look, use a flashlight (a magnifying type is the best). Atmospheric soil seldom infiltrates more than one third of the pile height, but keep an eye on this condition so you can call in a professional cleaner before it goes that deep. Professional carpet cleaning is not a luxury, but an investment in terms of added years of good looks and wear. Generally speaking, new carpeting and rugs seldom need professional attention for the first eighteen months. This is not a hard and fast rule, but most new furnishings keep their fresh looks for some time, and carpet is no exception.

Vacuuming and sweeping

There are no set rules for vacuuming or carpet sweeping. They depend on daily life, traffic, and the number of children, pets, friends, and neighbors trooping in and out of the house. The amount of cleaning required will also vary according to the type of carpet or rug: bright, light, or delicate pastel colors obviously show surface soil more quickly than sturdier multicolors or tweedy textures. On very dark rugs, footprints are most conspicuous and every thread, bit of lint or dust shows up exactly as it would on a navy blue coat.

Continued on page 8

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Recommends to parents—"Your course has been excellent in standardizing the teaching of phonics in our entire school system. I recommend it to parents as a home tutoring course for poor readers."
R. B. Miller, Supervisor, Monterey, Va.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."
Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

FREE TRIAL SEND NO MONEY!

Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. T-9
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please send me The Sound Way To Easy Reading, postpaid, *on approval*. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send $5 as first payment and will remit $5 each month for the next 5 months. Or, I will send $25 as payment in full. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

Send me ☐ 33⅓ RPM, ☐ 45 RPM

Name _____

Address _____

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☐ TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on Classroom Edition with large wall charts.

If you're not getting all you want out of your dishwasher...

put new fortified Electrasol into it!

"No spots, no film!" reported women from coast to coast. New fortified Electrasol was tested under varying degrees of water hardness, in homes throughout the country. Results proved that Electrasol, now fortified with special water softeners, is the most effective dishwasher detergent you can buy! No wonder it's recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer. Try new Electrasol—by the world's largest maker of dishwasher detergents.

Get all you want out of your dishwasher... put fortified Electrasol into it!

CARE OF RUGS AND CARPETS *continued from page 6*

Vacuuming and carpet sweeping do not wear out carpets and rugs; the more they are vacuumed or swept (with a carpet sweeper, not a broom) the better they look. Some manufacturers recommend a daily light vacuuming. However, a good strong carpet sweeper is as effective, provided the daily once-over is backed up by a thorough vacuuming at least twice weekly. To vacuum a carpet or rug efficiently, do it slowly and with an even stroke, covering a small area at a time. Move the vacuum forward, backward, and forward, so that the last forward stroke goes with the lay of the pile and at the same time moves into the next area to be cleaned. Five to seven strokes are necessary for really deep suction cleaning.

The type of vacuum cleaner you have will determine how well you are able to clean deeply into the pile. The machine should combine strong suction with a revolving agitator or bar. Upright models are usually of this type; some canister and tank models also have an attachment with an agitator brush or bar. Straight suction alone can remove surface soil, but not deeply embedded dirt. If you own a shaggy or looped pile carpet, be sure your vacuum head is smooth and flat (rather than ridged) or it will damage your carpet surface.

Vacuums and carpet sweepers must be in good mechanical condition to do a good job. File the manufacturer's maintenance directions in a safe place, so you can follow the best procedure for keeping this machine in first-rate working order. Vacuums and sweepers must also be kept clean. Examine brushes regularly. They are usually removable so you can easily get at the hair, lint, and threads which wind around the rollers. Wash the brushes occasionally, using warm water with a mild detergent. Rinse well, and be sure the brushes are bone dry before putting them back in place. When they become worn out, they can be replaced at the store where you bought the machine, or by writing to the manufacturer. Vacuum bags should not be allowed to get more than half full before emptying.

Spot clearance

Unforeseen accidents happen in the best regulated households, but whether it is as simple as a food spill, as serious as ink, or as unfortunate as the mistake of a baby or pet, most spots can be handled successfully with regular household agents. You can also buy spot and stain kits that work very well. If you feel safer with a kit, make sure not only to read the directions, but to know them thoroughly —*before* any mishap occurs. Success in spot and stain removal comes with knowing what to do and doing it promptly.

The ground rules for coping with spills and other accidents are: 1) be prepared, with necessary first-aid equipment always on hand; 2) act immediately so the stain or spot will not dry and set —perhaps permanently; 3) keep your head. Even if you have guests, go into action to repair the damage. Ignoring it to save the perpetrator embarrassment is silly; he would be far more unnerved by having to observe his permanent handiwork every time he called.

When a spill occurs, scoop up as much of it as possible with the edge of a spoon or back of a knife. Work from the outside of the spot to the center to keep it confined to its original area. When you have lifted all you can, start blotting (do not brush or rub, as excessive friction will surely leave a matted area). Be sure you have plenty of blotting materials—clean, white absorbent cloths, soft paper towels, or tissues. Use them generously, turning frequently so you always have a fresh blotting surface. Discard used paper towels or tissues frequently for a clean handful. If the spot remains after continued blotting, apply a few drops of dry cleaning fluid and blot some more until the stain finally disappears. Be very careful not to douse the stain with the fluid or you may end up with a different kind of spot—a ring. Too much cleaning fluid will also damage the carpet backing. Sometimes a third step is necessary if the spill does not respond to cleaning fluid: a *very* small amount of clear, cool water applied with a *clean* sponge or soft cloth, followed by the indispensable blotting. Do not over-wet the carpet or you may cause a yellow or brown stain that could be uglier than the original.

The above steps may sound tedious and endless, but in reality they require very little time. If a spot or stain is going to respond, it will do so within minutes. One word of caution: never use soap on a carpet or rug.

Many first-aid suggestions for specific stains call for a solution of warm (not hot) water, a mild detergent such as you would use for fine clothes, and white vinegar. When this treatment is indicated, proper proportions are given in the Spotlifters Chart.

Spotlifters for rugs, carpets

The following directions for re-

Continued on page 154

AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO LOVES TO HEAR . . .

"Where did you ever learn to cook like this?"

IF YOU LOVE to hear your guests rave about your blackberry cobbler or chicken scampi . . . to "visit" other parts of the world by making Danish lobster or beef Sukiyaki . . . to compare recipes and read about secrets of famous hostesses and chefs — then you are invited to accept this offer from The Cook Book Guild, formed to seek out the world's most exciting cook books and make them available to members at impressive savings.

If you enjoy cooking—and compliments—
THE COOK BOOK GUILD
invites you to accept

ANY THREE

of these exciting cook books for only **$1.89**

if you join now and agree to accept only four selections or alternates over the next two years.

720. THOUGHTS FOR BUFFETS. A group of Chicago hostesses make buffet entertaining easy. 100 intriguing menus with recipes plus tips on dishes that can be prepared in advance.
Publisher's edition $5.00

730. AN HERB AND SPICE COOK BOOK Craig Claiborne. The New York Times Food Editor offers more than 400 dishes made memorable by the sophisticated use of spices and herbs.
Publisher's edition $5.95

710. MENUS FOR ENTERTAINING. Juliette Elkon & Elaine Ross. A hospitality guide for any occasion — 72 complete menus with wines, 400 recipes, plus serving suggestions, decorating hints.
Publisher's edition $6.95

702. FARM JOURNAL'S COMPLETE PIE COOKBOOK. Nell B. Nichols, editor. Over 700 tested recipes, from classic fruit pies to hearty main-dish meat, cheese and sea-food pies.
Publisher's edition $4.95

718. WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL DANISH COOKING. Ingeborg Dahl Jensen. Just imagine: blackberry jam cake, walnut rum cookies, meatballs in onion sauce, hundreds of open-faced sandwich combinations.
Publisher's edition $6.95

701. MICHAEL FIELD'S COOKING SCHOOL Take this famous school's course in fine cooking without leaving your home — merely by following recipes and techniques developed by its founder.
Publisher's edition $8.50

744. THE FANNIE FARMER COOKBOOK Brand new edition of America's most famous cookbook. Over 3,000 tested recipes for simple or gourmet cooking—from scrambled eggs to souffle au rhum.
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735. THE ESCOFFIER COOK BOOK. The world-famous "bible" of cookery by one of the greatest chefs of all time. Has 2,973 superb recipes covering every conceivable aspect of cooking.
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734. THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF FREEZER COOKING. Helen Quat. Over 300 recipes specifically developed for freezing, so superb party dinners and family meals can be cooked weeks in advance.
Publisher's edition $5.95

700. THE ART OF FINE BAKING. Paula Peck. Traditional baking, with modern time-saving methods that do not compromise classic old-fashioned quality. Nearly 300 recipes. Illustrated.
Publisher's edition $6.50

705. GOOD COOKIES, PLAIN AND FANCY Annette L. Ross & Jean A. Disney. More than 250 easy-to-follow recipes for everything from "no-bake" fudgies to old-fashioned gingerbread men.
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713. LOVE AND KNISHES. Sara Kasden The quintessence of Jewish cuisine and the secrets of all its traditional delicacies, in a treasury of recipes delightfully spiced with wit.
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703. HONORABLE HIBACHI. Kathryn Popper. A marvelous collection of delectable dishes to be made on a Japanese indoor/outdoor charcoal grill; all adaptable for broiler or stove-top cooking.
Publisher's edition $4.95

714. SAUCEPANS AN THE SINGLE GIRL Jinx Kragen and Judy Perry. Lighthearted but completely practical guidance for handling menus and men, plus recipes for dazzling a beau or a crowd.
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Do you enjoy thrilling your family and guests with your cooking? Have you found that one cook book has the best recipe for lamb curry while another has the best al scaloppine? Do you like browsing through cook books to id interesting new dishes . . . new ways of serving . . . secrets famous chefs?

If so, a wealth of delightful experiences awaits you in these arvelous books. They have been specially selected for this fer from the world's most popular, most useful cook books. And if you really love compliments, wait until you try some the recipes!

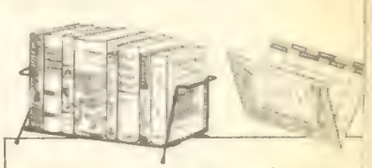
For example: next time you serve chicken, try such exotic ıriations as Tandoori chicken, roasted with a yoghurt mari-ıde . . . chicken Dijon prepared with a mustard and sour cream ıuce (all from *An Herb and Spice Cook Book*). Or imagine elighting your guests with lamb-stuffed zucchini served with ı elegant lemon sauce (from *The Fannie Farmer Cookbook*) . . or surprising your family with poppy seeds bars (from *he Art of Fine Baking*).

This is just a sample of the pleasures The Cook Book Guild offers you. For here is a club devoted exclusively to seeking out the world's outstanding cook books and making them available to you at *guaranteed savings of at least 30%*.

As a member, you'll learn what great chefs look for when selecting ingredients . . . how impressive menus are planned by famous hostesses. You'll learn budget-stretching tips, family and regional cooking secrets. Delicious ways to diet. Ways to save time, trouble.

Forthcoming selections are described in the free monthly bulletin, *The Cook Book News*, which also contains a "recipe of the month." You may take as few as four selections or alternates within two years, or as many as you wish. With every fourth book you accept, choose a FREE bonus book from a list of books on cooking, gardening, decorating, etc.

SEND NO MONEY! To join The Cook Book Guild and get any three of these books for only $1.89 plus shipping, just fill out and mail the postpaid reply card today. Your free gifts will be included.



PLUS: two useful kitchen aids FREE

If you join The Cook Book Guild now, you will also receive — as a gift — these two kitchen aids: (1) a sturdy two-way **book shelf** that stands on a counter or hangs on a wall; handsome black wrought-iron effect fits any decor, holds up to a dozen books. (2) a specially designed **recipe finder**, a thumb-indexed cross reference that instantly locates your favorite recipes . . . sends you automatically to the right cook book and page!

THE COOK BOOK GUILD, Garden City, New York

A KIMBALL IS STYLED FOR YOUR HOME... NOT A HALL

BUT THE CONCERT HALL TONE IS STILL THERE

This Spanish Granada grand is one of nine furniture styles available. Kimball grands also come in La Petite models for smaller rooms.

World famous for purity of tone and flawless performance, Kimball pianos and organs are authentically styled to complement the other fine furnishings in your home. You can choose from 66 different designs in spinet, console, grand and player pianos . . . and spinet and console organs in conventional, theatre and player models. Write for brochure.

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Instruments Worthy of the Masters Since 1857

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Address_____

Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee

EPHRAIM DOWNS SHELF CLOCK

I purchased this clock from an American family in Tokyo. The label inside reads, "Made and Sold by Ephraim Downs, Bristol, Conn." I am interested in further facts. W.W.E.—San Francisco, Calif.

Ephraim Downs worked in Bristol, 1810–1842. Many of his clocks had wooden movements. Judging from the case, I would say yours is a typical Connecticut shelf clock dating 1815–1835.

VICTORIAN GIRANDOLE

Can you date this gold-leaf-finished brass girandole, which is one of a pair? On the marble base it is marked Fleete Brothers.
A.W.H.—San Marino, Calif.

Your girandoles are Victorian dating about 1840–1860. Fleete Brothers, the makers, operated a brass foundry in Birmingham, England.

About how old is our family's silver coffeepot with the mark "Rogers Brothers Plate, Hartford, Conn."?
D.S.M.—Charlotte, N. C.

Rogers Brothers started manufacturing plated silver in 1847. The design of your coffeepot dates it about 1855–1860.

Continued on page 14

AMERICAN COFFEEPOT

Floor in kitchen-dining area: Kentile's new 12" x 12" vinyl asbestos tile—Au Naturel, with feature strips. Easy to clean. Greaseproof. Four fashion colors. Practical in any room. Interior by Edmund Motyka, A.I.D. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

Natural beauty with extra thickness—Au Naturel vinyl tile

KENTILE VINYL FLOORS

New luxurious Kentile Au Naturel for extra wear and comfort underfoot. Has extra-deep texture. Helps hide uneven underfloors. And you can install a 12′ x 15′ area as shown for only about $75.

1866
1966 CENTENNIAL OF CRAFTSMANSHIP

Williamsburg®
Furniture...
so rare!

ONLY the skilled hands of Kittinger craftsmen can recreate the exacting detail of the treasured antique furniture collection enshrined at Williamsburg.

1966 is our "Centennial of Craftsmanship" . . . *make it* the year to enrich your way of life with Kittinger Furniture. Send 50 cents for *"Centennial Portfolio"*. Kittinger Company, 1883 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14207.

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Showrooms: NEW YORK • BUFFALO • BOSTON • CHICAGO
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Trademark registered trademark owned by Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

ANTIQUES *continued from page 12*

AMERICAN CHIPPENDALE CHEST

My cherry chest of drawers was inherited from my aunt's family who were original settlers on Long Island. What can you tell me about it? J.H.W.—Sacramento, Calif.

Your fine piece is an American Chippendale chest of drawers dating c. 1760–1770. It might have been made by a Connecticut cabinetmaker from across the Sound.

AMERICAN POLE LAMP

An old blacksmith's shop sold us this kerosene oil street lamp. It is marked Dietz Inc. When was it in use? B.J.—Wausau, Wis.

Dietz, established 1840, is still in business in Syracuse, N. Y. Your lamp was used 1870–1890.

ANTIQUE MINIATURE

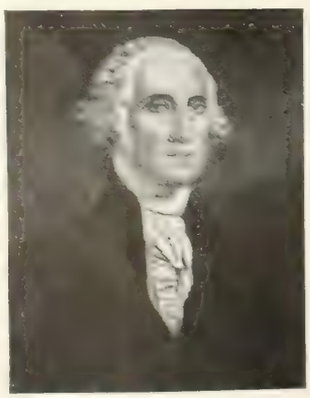
Is this little mahogany table an antique? It has been in my husband's family for years.
G.F.G.—Philadelphia, Pa.

You have an antique miniature pedestal table of the American Empire period c. 1825–1835.

How old would you consider these figurines to be? Their mark reads, "L. Straus & Sons, Rudolstadt, Germany."
B.M.L.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Straus porcelain factory was in business from 1882 to 1915. Your figurines were probably made about 1890.

GERMAN FIGURINES



COPY OF WASHINGTON PORTRAIT

I have been trying for a long time to identify the artist who did this oil portrait of George Washington, probably about 1840. Can you help?
H.K.—Bay Shore, N. Y.

This is a copy of one of the portraits painted from life by Gilbert Stuart. Without the artist's signature, there is no way of establishing his identity.

SOME OF OUR BEST FRIENDS ARE CHAUFFEURS. And there are a number of reasons why: the car's exceptional comfort, its great interior luxury, its new smoothness and quietness of operation, the marvelous ease provided by Cadillac's new steering and handling, and, of course, the car's impressive new stature and beauty. No wonder that wherever you find Cadillac chauffeurs—professional or amateur—you find a solid body of praise for the 1966 Cadillac, the world's most highly regarded luxury car. Drive it soon at your authorized dealer's. You'll discover why Cadillac makes friends so easily.

New elegance, new excellence, new excitement!

Cadillac 1966

American Heritage
HYBRID TEA ROSE
p.a.f.

1966 ALL-AMERICA AWARD WINNER

AARS AARS

INTRODUCED
BY
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American Heritage is one of the most distinctive new roses of modern times. Light canary-yellow and cream buds provide the background for flames of scarlet and vermillion in the opening flowers. The mature blooms become a kaleidoscope of color as the petal edges turn to vibrant crimson. Long, tapering and urn-shaped buds open to full-bodied, five inch blooms of fifty or sixty petals each. Created by Dr. Walter Lammerts, *American Heritage* has inherited the charm and outstanding qualities of its parents, Queen Elizabeth Rose (AARS Winner for 1955) and Yellow Perfection Rose. This tall growing and vigorous All-America Award Winner will be a proud addition to your garden. Ask for *American Heritage* at your local nursery this Spring. Also available through your favorite mail order catalog.

PLANT GERMAIN'S ALL-AMERICA ROSE SELECTIONS WINNERS: **QUEEN ELIZABETH** The first AARS Grandiflora Class winner. Produces hundreds of long-stemmed carmine rose and dawn pink blooms. **CHRYSLER IMPERIAL** Famous for its fragrant double blooms of non-fading crimson. **STARFIRE** This outstanding creation has an abundance of luminous, rocket-red blooms all season. **GOLDEN SHOWERS** A spectacular climber or pillar rose with sparkling golden blooms.

BY GERMAIN'S, inc.
Since 1871
Los Angeles, California

Notes for February gardeners

Most of the winter gardener's pleasure derives from minuscule stratagems to beat the season

First weekend

Plastic heel. One of the most significant aspects of the polyethylene revolution is the effect it has had on the survival rate of mail-order roses. Time was that dormant roses left too long sphagnum-swaddled in their cardboard cartons became merely an expensive kind of kindling. Until recently it was standard practice (and it still does no harm) to soak roses in the laundry tubs for twenty-four hours before planting them. This procedure sometimes restored roots that had begun to dry out, sometimes merely appeared to do so. Polyethylene shipping bags have changed all that. Dormant roses may now be shipped really bare rooted, with a good chance of arriving after a cross-country trip in as fresh and turgid condition as when they left the storage bins. One thing the polyethylene offers is a chance for delayed planters to hold their plants safe without the necessity for the old "heeling-in" interment. If the plastic bags are still tight and unpunctured by rose prickers when they arrive, you may safely leave them, with contents untouched, for a week or more, provided you store them in a cool, reasonably dark place (a shelf in the garage is fine). Then, of course, you would do well to soak the bushes, graft deep, in water overnight before planting them.

Some growers ship dormant plants with roots packed in moist sphagnum and the whole plant or bundle wrapped in a polyethylene sheet. This does well enough during the average short shipping journey, but may not suffice to keep the sphagnum and, consequently, the rose roots from drying out between arrival and planting times. But while we enjoy the fact that roses which now arrive on Mondays, as usual, do not need to be heeled in the garden until weekend planting time, we miss the masses of sphagnum once salvable from the spring shipments. Many a seed flat has been filled with sifted sphagnum liberated from rose packages. Now a special supply must be purchased. Such is progress.

Second weekend

Seeds in sphagnum. Speaking of polyethylene and sphagnum for seed sowing, these materials make raising seedlings so nearly foolproof that the risk of a seedling glut is a real possibility. Too many seeds that sprout mean too many seedlings to transplant. And too many transplants take up more room than most window sills—even greenhouse benches—can afford. The method itself is still good: a small, shallow clay pot or aluminum foil baking pan nearly filled with well-moistened chopped or screened sphagnum moss to hold the scattered seeds, and the whole sealed in a polyethylene bag until germination occurs. To our knowledge, no simpler or surer way has been found for the safe rearing of the general run of seeds than this. Not even sterilized loam will serve better. But the plants that can be raised in a 6-inch container will plant anywhere from a square ell to an acre, and too many are as troublesome as too few.

While we maintain that people who don't raise at least a few plants from seed are missing one of gardening's great joys, we have little use for the seed waster. So this is to recommend a high degree of selectivity in choosing the varieties you wish to raise. A few standbys come to mind—such as pansies, petunias, and *Vinca rosea* which is known as Madagascar periwinkle, one of the best of all summer bedding annuals. But another old reliable, too seldom raised from seed, is the common or uncommon geranium (in its domesticated form, species of the genus pelargonium). Commonly bought at the florist's or garden

Continued on page 164

You'd rather relax on the floor.

Since when? Since Herculon.*

Go ahead. Sit on the carpet. Stretch. Sink into it. Purr like a cat. Even wrap yourself around a nice hot cup of coffee and don't worry about spills. You don't have to anymore and the reason is Herculon* olefin fiber.

To put it as simply as we know, Herculon is the most practical fiber for carpeting ever devised by man or nature.

Almost nothing bothers it.

Coffee, catsup, ink, grease—65 of the nastiest household stains—wipe clean with a little detergent or cleaner.

Years and years of sunshine can stream onto carpeting with pile of 100% Herculon and its color remains unaffected.

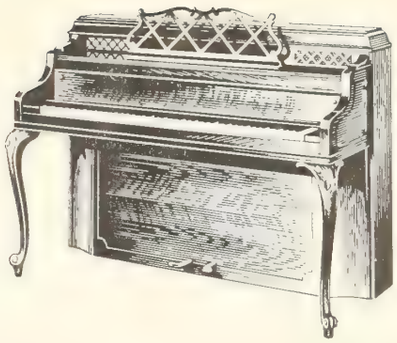
Even static electricity—that old carpet bugaboo—is nearly non-existent with Herculon.

Yet with all this unprecedented practicality, Herculon is nothing less than beautiful, beautiful, beautiful. The colors are rich. The pile is deep. The textures are many and varied.

Before you buy your next yard of carpeting, find out how practical and how beautiful. Write to us, Hercules Powder Co., Dept. A, Wilmington, Delaware 19899, for names of carpet manufacturers and stores nearest you carrying carpets of Herculon.

*Registered trademark of Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware, for its olefin fiber. Hercules makes the fiber only.

HERCULES



Steinway beauty is not skin-deep

The exquisite tone of this piano is produced inside the instrument. Its handsome contour pleases because it is shaped to the piano's function with sound woodworking practice. A Steinway Vertical is tastefully designed without showy effect. It appeals today and will survive style change tomorrow. Professional pianists respect its sensitive response and technical excellence.

Steinway & Sons 113 W. 57th St. New York

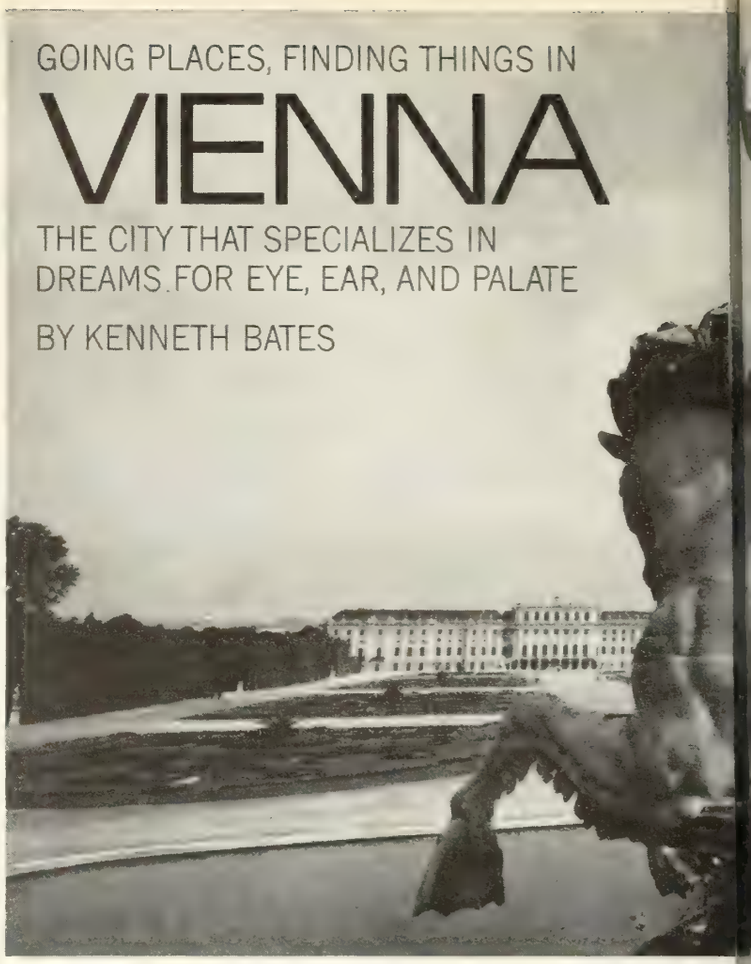
Please send for our color catalog

GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN

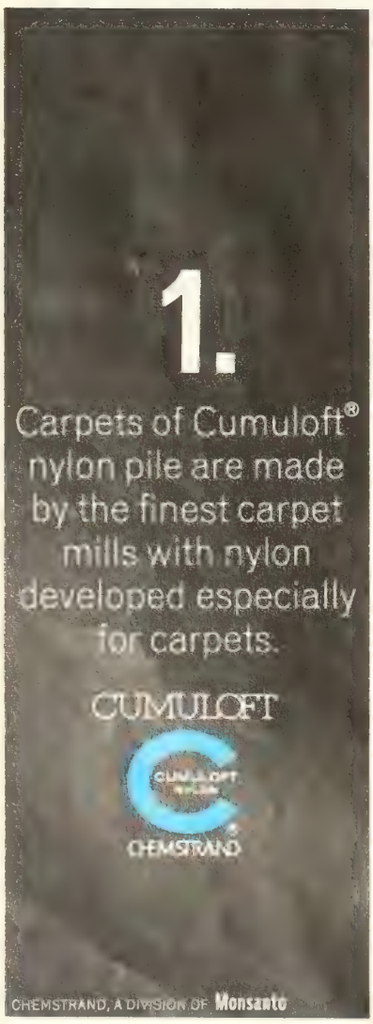
VIENNA

THE CITY THAT SPECIALIZES IN DREAMS FOR EYE, EAR, AND PALATE

BY KENNETH BATES



MORATH



Not counting shanks' mare, there are three ways to get to Vienna: by air, train, or motor, and in 1965 in one month alone these carriers waltzed 1,104,354 visitors into the Danube's city of dreams. The lure, other than the sheer delight of being Viennese by sightseer proxy, was The Festival, a kaleidoscope of opera, concerts, ballet, and drama that began on May 22nd and ended on June 20th. The 1966 Festival dates are approximately the same, and if you have Vienna and music in mind, act now, for Alt Wien during the Festival is not a city to be approached cavalierly. There are any number of hotels—all booked to the eyebrows by foresighted early birds who like their comfort. There are any number of performances of everything, but since 90 per cent of the seats have been sold months before (at legitimate prices), nary a ticket is to be had except at a sum that would make a Broadway scalper blush with shame.

Also part of the Festival, the famous choir boys sing in the Royal Chapel in the old palace on Sunday morning at half-past nine, and at ten thirty the equally famous Spanish horses perform in their ballroom in the same building. But if you have neglected to book seats, you will cool your heels in the courtyard—bereft, unsung to, undanced for. (The horses *dance*.)

As for hotels, the sky is the limit. The Imperial is very grand, the Bristol very comfortable, the Intercontinental very sleek. But it would be a pity not to try and stay at the Sacher. Across the street from the opera house, very old, not very big, expensive, and ineffably grand luxe despite an endearing touch of shabbiness, it is not so much a hotel as an experience you will never forget. Its corridors, rambling as bridle paths, are hung in damask (you expect to run into the Lunts any minute) and then hung again with paintings—almost frame to frame—of

In the Belvedere gardens, Lipizzaner horses ridden by finny-footed demigods, circle a fountain in marble pomp.

coyly naked ladies, braces of pheasants, moonlit castles, fat kittens, fatter puppies, and, here and there, a portrait of one of the Hapsburgs. The Sacher was the Hapsburgs' favorite hotel—and with reason: the rooms make your mouth water with their scarlet and gilt, brocade and velvet, the chandeliers, Biedermeier furniture, and down comforters thick as mattresses, almost weightless, and encased in great envelopes of satin and what looks to be very good lace. The hotel's service is faultless to the point of brilliance; the food (some gourmets think) is the best in Vienna; there is a pianist in the bar who can play anything any Strauss ever wrote; and in the lobby, in what amounts to a royal enclosure, is Herr Trinkle, the concierge. Here is a great man, happy to oblige. With due warning, he can get you the best opera seats in the house. (Often he can get them with little warning at all, but don't wince at the bill.) He can also route you to anywhere in Vienna, Austria, or Europe, recommend a dentist, tell you where to buy anything from the best chocolate to Old Masters, and book you a table at any restaurant in town, including the four in his hotel—the most difficult to get into in Vienna. With this paean, enough of Sacher's. If you have to wait a year for a confirmation, and people do, it will be well worth it.

A free copy of the Festival program is yours by writing to the Austrian State Tourist Department, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022, and the simplest way to do your hotel and ticket reserving is through your travel agent. If he is worth his salt, he will first get you to Vienna, then get you a room, then instruct the concierge of your hotel to order up your entertainment. This requires forwarding a certain amount of money, but nothing painful, and every schilling of it is a good investment. If you prefer being your own agent and are an old enough hand at it to have acquired the necessary (*Continued on page 22*)

see!

Dishwasher **all** not only ends water spots...but dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots

Guarantees the most spot-free washing—the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash—or your money back. Dishwasher ***all*** gets in and under spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Even dishes stacked for hours wash sparkling clean. Leading dishwasher manufacturers recommend Dishwasher ***all***. Try it today!

now new giant size!

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VIENNA *continued from page 19*

expertise, arrange your own transportation, select your hotel, and send your ticket order to the concierge. Or, since concierges like to be tipped for special services both before and after making your acquaintance, you can save a bit on lagniappe by writing to the Verkehrsbüro, Vienna 1, Friedrichstrasse 7, an organization happy to reserve tickets for anything at all for a 20 per cent fee. You can also order tickets from the Austrian State Tourist Department in New York. You are apt, however, to get better seats through your hotel. Concierges and box office people all seem to be kissing cousins.

The Ideal Approach

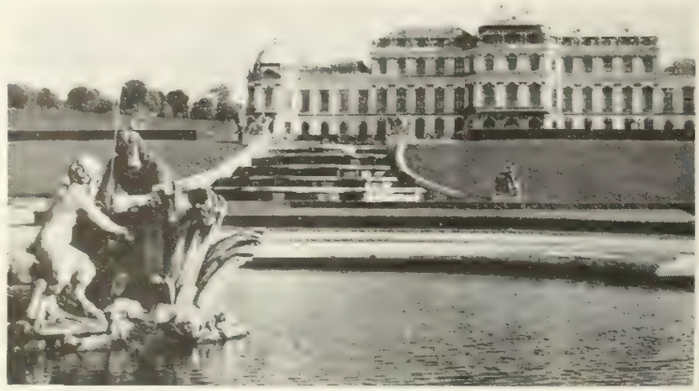
If you have time and a car, a pleasant way of arriving in Vienna, rather than kerplunk at the airport or the railway station, is via Germany, and then, to get the "feel" of Austria, Salzburg. This is a fairy-tale city with a famous Festival of its own (it follows Vienna's); a tiny, ancient, enchanting hotel called Der Goldener Hirsch (the fried chicken in its restaurant is as close to ambrosia as that bird ever gets); and the Salzburg Marionettes, an astonishing troupe with a theatre of its own and puppeteers who must be part angel. I had the luck to see a performance of *The Magic Flute*. The music and voices are recorded, of course, but the performing is so lifelike that the illusion, right down to the dragon in the first act, is uncannily wonderful. I can still see the beast's sequined tail, rippling like a belly dancer's torso.

Salzburg, incidentally, is the place to buy Tyrolese clothes, if you fancy such getups. The vests for both men and women, very stylish, are usually of black velvet embroidered with hearts or edelweiss or such. Twelve dollars buys a fine one, bright with silver buttons. *Lederhosen* and Tyrolean hats are all over the place, and at a shop called Margaret you will find the most exquisite clothes for children you have ever seen. They *should* be exquisite—they cost as much as *Mutter's* and *Vater's*.

As the crow flies, it is about 160 miles from Salzburg to Vienna. For non-corbies, it is a good 200, and every yard of it beautiful. Keep your camera handy, just in case you suddenly come upon a gypsy family, over from Hungary to turn a schilling or two, riding like royalty in a gaily painted house-on-wheels pulled not by an equine, but a little tractor. Stop, if you can, at Melk, a button of a town on the Danube about 40 miles from Vienna, and the site of Austria's most fabulous monastery—a vast pile of a building that clings to its hillside like a limpet, where the good brothers, between matins and vespers, turn out some extraordinarily fine wine. Try it: The rest of the journey will go like a breeze, and before you know it, you'll be in Vienna and—unless your guardian angel is flying directly overhead—as lost as a stray lamb. Since you are apt to stay lost, have in your pocket a map of the city with your hotel well marked. If this doesn't help, ask the most likely looking passerby if he speaks English (many do), and if he will be so kind as to *ride* with you to your hotel. Somehow, this always works. Be sure to offer taxi fare to your Samaritan to get him where he was going, and don't fuss if it is refused. Viennese charm is rarely for sale.

If you arrive on a Saturday (it should be late afternoon), and are not going to the opera, you will have telephoned your concierge from Salzburg to bid him book you a table for dinner at the Drei Hussaren, a superb and worldly restaurant at Weihburggasse 4. Check your table reservation, then get under your down comforter and have a working-up-an-appetite nap. For after a bit of schnapps, dinner at the Three Hussars begins with the approach of a flotilla of rolling ta-

Continued on page 26



Upper Belvedere constituted a lordly half of Prince Eugene of Savoy's summer retreat. With its other half, a good block away, it now serves as a museum.

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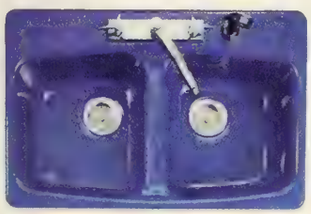

Check into our five new accent colored sinks for yourself. You're sure to find just the right note of contrast for any background scheme. Perhaps in Blueberry (above), or Antique Red in the picture at top of page.

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bles laden with sheer hors d'oeuvre magnificence. One by one, each table is fitted into place until you are literally surrounded by a sea of lobster salad and caviar-stuffed eggs and wine-drenched herring fillets and every other pretty thing designed to whet or sate an appetite. Don't eat too much. You have a long way to go, and while you can have practically anything in the world by way of entrée, try to be Viennese. Have a Schnitzel à la Holstein—a lovely breaded veal cutlet garnished to immortality with a fried egg, anchovies, capers, chopped onion, caviar, sardines, smoked salmon, wedges of lemon and cucumber. With it, the Viennese eat a green salad and stewed peaches or apricots. Once over this hurdle, you will want very little more, so order Salzburger Nockerl, a trifurcated soufflé, really, that looks like three golden puff balls and tastes like warm, lemon-flavored bubbles. Then coffee and to bed. You have a busy day tomorrow.

Choir Boys and Horses

Sunday in Vienna is a day for Titans. Order your breakfast the night before so you can be sure of your egg at eight sharp, then dress up a bit (it's *Sunday*) and present yourself, with ticket, at the Royal Chapel in the old palace at a quarter after nine. The palace, called the Hofburg, is near the opera house, and labyrinthine. So be early: It will take you a while to find the little door that leads to the jewel box in which the Hapsburgs worshipped. Small, elegant, powdered with flowers, it has a dais and altar at one end, a three-story carved screen at the other. Mass is celebrated by a corps of scarlet-robed prelates who have a little trouble keeping their vestments flowing, the dais is so small. There is no trouble at all, however, about the music. Behind the screen, quite hidden from sight, are the organ, an orchestra, and the Vienna Choir Boys. In a surge of sound that makes the flowers quiver, they sing the great masses (I heard the Mozart *C Major*) with a sweet piercingness that sets you trembling with the flowers. The trills and cadenzas are as clean and brilliant as though Tetrazzini were singing them, rather than a pack of rolypoly schoolboys. You never see them, which may be as well. Sound like this should come from larks, not *Knaben*.

Then, at a quarter after ten, there is a sudden hiatus. The mass is very gently suspended, a door is opened, and if you are going to the horses, you leave, feeling both sheepish and sacrilegious and hating to miss the last fifteen minutes of the singing. But there is no other way. The horses' ballroom is a good ten minutes' hike away, and since the *Knaben* and the horses refuse to give one another priority and rearrange their time schedules, you go, looking wildly for the little door that leads up a killing circular staircase to the balcony where you sit on a gilt chair—the gilt, most of it, gone—and look down on, and up at, a sight that makes Barnum and Bailey's tents seem not only naïve, but nude. For this is a ballroom in the great tradition—gilded, chandeliered, baroque. Only the floor is out of context. Instead of parquetry, the paving is tanbark, clean as a whistle, and raked by a minor artist into a pattern as pretty as embroidery.

The pattern doesn't last long. The music (piped) begins, great gates part at the end of the arena, and the horses file in like Folies Bergère beauties, proud, silken, white as milk. In the first parade, the colts, who are not white at all, are allowed to appear, then sent back to the nursery. Lipizzaner horses, half Arab, half Spanish, are born in various states of mottledness, quite brown or piebald. Then they slowly bleach, and in about four or five years, reach the pallor of Carrara marble. They must also be the most intelligent horses in the world. In turn after turn, they weave in the most intricate pavanes and minuets that can be devised for a four-footed ballet troupe—all without any visible guidance from their riders, gentlemen dressed in velvet and suede

Schönbrunn Palace was a Hapsburg bailiwick. This was the Emperor Franz Josef's bedroom—as stiff, proper, and well-groomed as his famous forked beard.

Continued on page 28

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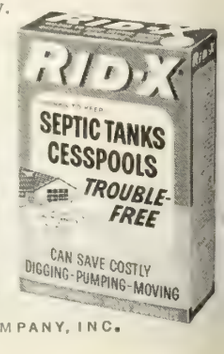

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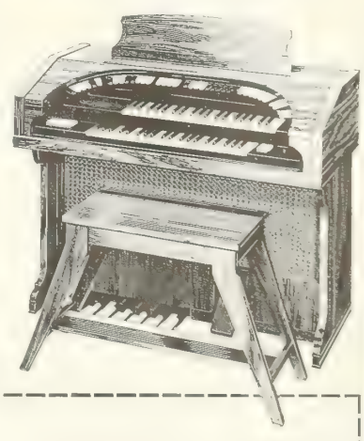

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VIENNA *continued from page 26*

and Napoleonic hats. Through a rapport that has taken years to learn, a direction composed of a flex of thigh muscles and an unseen pulse of the rein calls the tune, and the horses dance. They also perform acrobatics. Without a rider, who is now on the ground, long reins in hand, they walk erect on hind feet, move in geometric patterns, and then comes the capriole: At an unseen signal (only the *premiers danseurs* do this), they leap into the air and *stay* there, hooves outthrust, fore and aft, in a pose like Pegasus floating in Olympian ether. At the last flourish of hi-fi violins, they exit in single file, acknowledging applause with nothing but a heightened gleam in their dark houris' eyes. There is never any whinnying, any neighing, perhaps because years ago one performer, his nostrils tickled by a very common fly, sneezed in front of the royal box, an affront so awful that the Emperor Franz Josef ordered him to the glue factory. The fiat, thank Heaven, was rescinded, but its sting lingers, remembered.

At exactly eleven thirty the show is over, and off you go—running, not walking—to the Kohlmarkt, a street nearby where there is an establishment called, very simply, Demel's—a very unsimple combination of patisserie, restaurant, and the temptations of St. Anthony. Beat your way in, seize a table—there aren't many—make it your own (put your shoes on it if they are all you have to take off), then repair with a waitress to the buffet to gloat and go mad with indecision. For here is the deliciousness that made the Viennese waistline only a memory the day Demel's door opened: wonderful quiches larded with mushrooms; a salad made of green beans and eggs, onions and mustard; open-faced sandwiches like little paintings; croquettes and quenelles; squabs stuffed with foie gras and squabs in aspic. And for dessert, a receiving line of pastries that turn all resolution to water. Outrageously rich, they lead you right up the garden path to the point where, lunch over, you buy a boxful to take home with you to bed and beautiful, gluttonous oblivion.

Don't nap too long, for tonight is your first opera night, and since some performances begin as early as seven, the problem is posed of whether to dine at six or eleven. No self-respecting Viennese would be caught dead having anything but coffee loaded with whipped cream at six o'clock, but visiting firemen can find refuge in Sacher's bar (there are only a dozen tables, so book early) where you can have anything you like—the kitchen seems to be a twenty-four-hour operation. Then cross the street to the opera house, an edifice that first opened its doors in 1869, then closed somewhat abruptly in 1945. "Closed" is a euphemism: the building almost burned to the ground, the victim of an ill-directed air-raid bomb. But by November 5th, 1955, restoration was complete, music was heard again, hasn't stopped, and if God is in His Heaven, never will.

This is a beautiful building, not at all like La Scala or the Paris Opéra or the Metropolitan (all beauties, too, but with their seams showing). Pristine as a daisy, the foyers and promenades and auditorium of the Staatsoper have the elegance of *paleness*—pale woods, pale marbles, pale gilts, all worked in intricate but utterly ungaudy patterns. (You have to get down on the floor to really appreciate the parquet.) All of which makes an elegant background for the ladies' dresses—quite unlike the Paris Opéra where, as a Best Dressed Woman once said, the Best Dress in the world didn't stand a chance against the fire and brimstone of the setting. The Staatsoper, incidentally, suggests in a politely firm way that you wear evening clothes. If you do, you will feel more at home, for about 75 per cent of the audience is *en grande tenue*, and much of it is very grand indeed. But do as you like. Some stalwarts wear *lederhosen*.

Carmen and Swan Lake

If you have a week in Vienna, you can manage four operas, a ballet, a concert, and a play. I saw (heard?) the best *Rosenkavalier* I have ever watched or listened to since Lotte Lehmann; an exquisite production of *Capriccio*, that curiosity piece so rarely performed (and perhaps with reason, it is so difficult); an almost too reverent *Lohengrin* (it made me sleepy), and a bang-up *Carmen* (which woke me up). The Carmen was Grace Bumbry, an American who sings like an alto nightingale and looks like a Goya portrait.

The ballet may be anything from *Swan Lake* to something so revolutionary as to recall Fanny Brice singing "Rewolt!" The concert orchestra may be from Cleveland, Ohio (the new Helicon), and the plays are either classic—Maria Schell, perhaps, as Nora—or anything at all of Tennessee Williams, who, in Europe, is very much a classic. And there is always the Theater an der Wien where operettas like *Countess Maritza* and its ilk are performed with a pan-

Continued on page 31

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VIENNA *continued from page 28*

ache the Brothers Shubert would have given their eyeteeth for.

Palaces and Churches

With your evenings accounted for, your days are free for The Sights which are seen in the true tourist tradition: You simply walk until you drop. Closest at hand is the Hofburg, the old royal palace that goes on forever and where the best things to see are the Royal Apartments and the Secular and Ecclesiastical Treasure Rooms—jammed with crown jewels and armor and vestments and pretty bibelots, the slightest of which would foot the bill for an orphans' picnic. Here the Hapsburgs lived in the winter, but with the first robin, they were off to Schönbrunn, the summer palace at the edge of town, and you can't blame them. Vast, of course, but despite the miles of frescoes and fringe, it still has a nice lived-in look. Old Franz Josef's bedroom, which he loved, is as simple as pie, and when the Emperor chose to die, he did so in a funny little padded bed as unassuming, almost, as a dormitory cot.

When the royal family rode forth, however, you knew they were coming. The State Coach Museum is about as unassuming as Fort Knox. The last Emperor and Empress. Charles I and Zita, drove from Vienna to Budapest to be crowned rulers of Hungary in a huge gilded wedding cake of a carriage (its rear wheels are 6 feet in diameter) drawn by eight Lipizzaners wearing red velvet greatcoats, gold harnesses, and white ostrich-plume headdresses. The whole rig, the horses in effigy, is in the museum, and awesome. So are the carriages used to make the trip to Paris—a twenty-six-day trek. Although they are less gilded, they are handier; each has fold-down tables for writing and dining, and a built-in powder room concealed by an embroidered cushion. The prettiest of the equipages is the Empress Maria Theresa's sleigh, shaped like a conch shell. And the most charming are the children's runabouts—tiny carriages and sleighs—with cupid or dolphin figureheads which arched over the goats and ponies that supplied the horsepower.

Even grander than Schönbrunn is Belvedere Palace, the summer residence of Prince Eugene of Savoy, a great general and a man of the most *raffiné* tastes. A sybarite richer than Croesus, he could afford anything he wanted—hence Belvedere, now more museum than dwelling. Perhaps, since the Prince was a lonely man, it always was. He would have liked, however, the *son et lumière* staged nightly around Belvedere's baroque walls (what Europe would do without *son et lumière* I don't know).

If you are still in the mood for palaces, there is Auersperg, newly reopened, and a lovely place where Richard Strauss set *Rosenkavalier*. You will understand why. And for nostalgia's sake, you may want to drive out into the country a bit to peek through the gates at Mayerling, the old royal hunting lodge where Crown Prince Rudolf and his pretty mistress came to tragedy and broke old Franz Josef's heart. Ironically, the lodge is now the home of a closed order of nuns. No one is allowed in, except, perhaps, ghosts.

Vienna's churches will take some of your time, and pleasurably. The cathedral is Stefansdom, notable for its famous Wiener Neustädter altar, and for its one soaring, city-dominating spire. Its companion tower (there were to have been two) was never finished and never will be. The architect, weary of the world at the peak of his career, climbed it one day and jumped off into fame. Less sad is the Karlskirche, the Church of St. Charles of Borromeo, a jolly, rather raffish edifice with a Roman portico, a Renaissance dome, and *two* copies of Trajan's column. The Jesuitenkirche, if you can pick your way through the scaffolding it wears like stays, is a beautiful old falling-down gaffer of a church full of the odor of sanctity and sawdust (repairs never stop), and St. Maria am Gestade should be seen for its five-sided tower, an anachronism in Gothic churches. The Kapuzinerkirche is very plain, very simple, very famous. Here the Hapsburgs are buried, man and boy.

Then come the museums, and if time seems to be running out, limit yourself to two. First, the Kunsthistorisches, where you will find all of Velasquez, Rembrandt, and Rubens you have never seen before except on postcards, and a really marvelous collection of Brueghel the Elder, the best in Europe. As the Viennese say, a chop-licker. The second museum, and my favorite, is the Albertina, an old palace that belonged to the Duke Albert Casimir, a talented collector of graphic arts who spent most of his life amassing the frail treasures that paper the Albertina's walls. The Duke's favorite artist was Dürer, and somehow he cornered the masterpieces. "Praying Hands" has the same stirring emotional effect as Michelangelo's "Pietà." And "Young Hare," surely the most beguiling creature in

Continued on page 33

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VIENNA *continued from page 31*

the world, you want to snatch from the wall, thrust under your raincoat, and run with it for your life (which is exactly what you would be running for). Instead, run to the Café Mozart, right around the corner from Sacher's Hotel, stuff yourself with boiled beef and whipped cream so redolent with fresh horseradish it makes your hair curl, then go shopping.

Needlepoint and Biedermeier

As you will have gathered, the best shopping in Vienna goes on in restaurants. The food is inimitable, rich, and not all that expensive. But there are other things to buy—needlepoint for one. Strolling down the Kärntnerstrasse, the main shopping street, you get the impression that no one in Vienna does anything but work at needlepoint. Shops have it by the acre, most of it pretty enough, some of it, if you hunt, distinguished. Unless you are taking home stocking stuffers—comb and spectacle cases *et al.*, which you can find anywhere—go to the J. Jolles Studios, Andreasgasse 6 (a *gasse* is an alley), where you will find the cream. If you like, you can even have a portrait done in petit point—yours or your dog's or cat's. All you need is a good photograph of you or your darling.

The Kohlmarkt (and its bypasses) is the antiquarian's street, and it is *not* a bargain hunter's paradise. The wares are handsome and the dealers tough, albeit polite. If you want something badly enough to weep, their flinty hearts will melt about 10 per cent's worth—no more. The Biedermeier furniture is worth weeping over. So are the carved baroque cupids and wonderful old bits of porcelain. With luck (the proprietor, I think, was starved for his lunch), I bagged a little porcelain hedgehog, drunk as Falstaff, curled up on a tuft of grass with a flagon of wine. He made me laugh, still does, and cost $30. I wouldn't swap him for anything. There is an interesting print and book shop called Ingo Nebehay at Sellergasse 16 run by a lady and gentleman who are quite happy to sell you incunabula at prices only the Morgan Library could pay, and also tiny but lovely hand-colored prints of old Vienna for $5, and —again for only $5—quaint little wax plaques and figures made in ancient molds. These are charming, and could make a good dent in a Christmas list. There are also eighteenth-century aquarelles of flowers that are irresistible. Two wild roses, $15.

If you did not go to Salzburg, and feel that life without *lederhosen* isn't worth living, go to Lanz, Kärtnerstrasse 10. This is the sportswear and peasant-type Dior of Austria and anywhere else. The clothes are so attractive that you forget your poor aching feet and try on dirndls and deerskin britches until you feel like a child. If you leave the shop a woefully poorer child, so what? Youth is expensive. So is practically everything at A. E. Köchert, Neuer Markt 15, jewelers in the old days to the Hapsburgs, and specialists in rubies—very fine ones. Specialist in kitcheny gadgets is Gebruder Groh, Kärtnerstrasse 11, a dandy shop with batteries of paring knives, pepper grinders, and, if they have them in stock, the best salad-green dryer ever invented —a whirligig apparatus, a sort of canister-within-canister with a plastic rope which you pull to whirl the last drop of water from the last leaf of lettuce. These are made in Switzerland, hence their only occasional appearances elsewhere.

This should bring you to the end of a week. There is no nicer way to spend your last evening than to taxi up to Kahlenberg, the mountain viewpoint overlooking the beautiful blue-brown Danube, to see what the city looked like to imperial eagles. Then, still taxiborne, bump down to Grinzing and Heiligenstadt, two little villages on the slopes below where sentimentalists go to listen to romantic *drei-viertel* music, nibble on sausages, and drink the new wine—cool, fragrant, delicate, and as potent as White Mule. Drink as much as you dare, then summon any conveyance foolish enough to be out so late, and go home.

Viennese memento: a porcelain hedgehog escaped from Lewis Carroll's croquet game to take to the woods, a bottle of wine, and an enchanting state of inebriation.

* * * *

If you would like to receive additional information on Vienna, write to the Austrian State Tourist Department, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

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The Millionaire's Popcorn

The extraordinary thing about this "popcorn" is that there's so little popcorn in it. It's mostly nuts. Whole toasted pecans and almonds, exquisitely held together with caramelized sugar and butter. And more butter. And more butter. Actually the popcorn only serves to silence the crunch so you can eat Poppycock in the still of your club, or in your box at the opera. We know one woman so rich she even buys Poppycock for her little millionaire grandchild, though personally we never considered Poppycock a children's confection. Inasmuch as it costs $2.00 a can. It's sold mostly in fancier department and food stores.

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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

When I agreed to serve on the decorating committee for a charity ball in our town last month, I didn't realize what a challenge the hired hall would turn out to be. True, the hall was big (and we hoped to fill it), but that was about the most you could say for it. And because we were trying to raise as much money as possible, we naturally wanted to limit our spending. It was Kate Mitchell's idea to obtain from a rental service those great chandeliers and sconces that are such convincing imitations of authentic Waterford designs. Made of clear plastic, they weigh next to nothing, and we had no trouble hanging them all around the hall. I must say that when they were ablaze with candles on the night of the ball, you would have sworn you were in a Viennese ballroom.

We also rented a lot of theatrical wings, stenciled them in a red damask design, and placed them against the walls. From a party purveyor came gilt ballroom chairs. And for the refreshment tables, Kate came up with runners, ostensibly of Pointe de Venise lace but actually opaque white plastic made by H. J. Stotter, and very inexpensive. It was astonishing, the crystal-palace atmosphere that we achieved at very little expense—and with a great deal of fun.

Tips from my party food file, dressing department: Jan's Mustard Sauce, Hot Gourmet Mustard, and Red Pepper Marmalade can turn cold meats into something Lucullan. All can be found in most good specialty food stores.

Our guest room closet has taken on a new, delightful fragrance—and all because a house guest brought me a Wedgwood China pomander ball from Bergdorf Goodman: Filled with Taylor's Elizabethan scent, which lasts and lasts and lasts, the blue and white china ball has little holes in the top that permit the fragrance to escape. It would also be nice in a powder room, and because the perfume is refreshing, but not cloying, what a thoughtful present for a sickroom.

As a lover of floral patterns, I've coveted Ceralene's "Mon Jardin" Limoges ever since I saw it at Baccarat. The pattern is a French eighteenth-century design taken from one of the real floral motifs

of the Compagnie Française des Indes. If I can't have the whole set. I'll settle for teacups and dessert plates, or the charming teapot, sugar, and creamer—any of which, on the tea table, would cheer up the most somber winter afternoon.

Discovered a woman who makes to order the most enchanting informal party invitations in bold designs out of brilliant colored tissue papers. Bridge party invitations, for example, are an inspired suggestion of playing cards meticulously contrived out of yellow, red, and black on a white ground. Another design in pale green and blue looks like a glass of champagne. Then there is the medieval trumpeter heralding the event in purples, red, and blues. You can order invitations—or cards for any occasion—from the artist: Mrs. Ann Laredo of Westport, Conn.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 152

Slip into a Models Coat to build him sandwiches at midnight. The leftover roast will still be leftover, but you'll look tempting in this soft rayon Models Coat. Pink or blue dots on white, topped with a striped yoke and embroidered daisy chain. Sizes 8 to 20, about $12. At fine stores listed or write Models Coat, a division of Swirl, Inc., 1350 Broadway, New York City.

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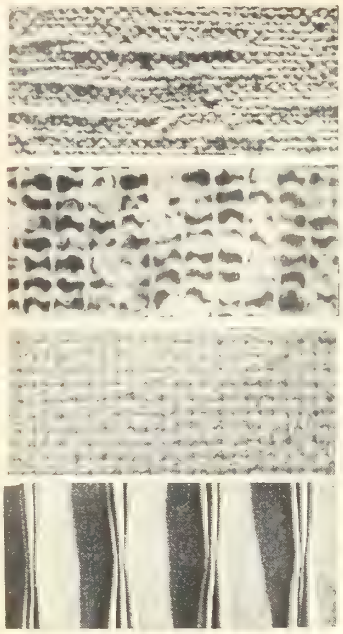

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Shopping

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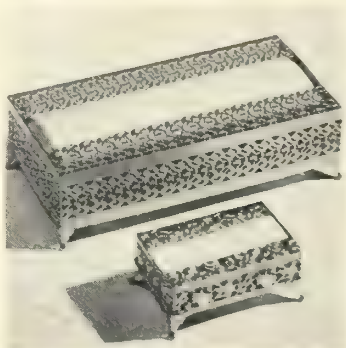
A little fiddle sits atop a heart and serves as a charming reminder for her to stop fiddling with your emotions. After all, *you're* serious. She'll love it. Sterling silver, $6; 14k gold $16. Ppd. Engraving on back 10c per letter. Send your order to The Jamaica Silversmith, HG2, 50 Delancey St., New York, N. Y. 10002.



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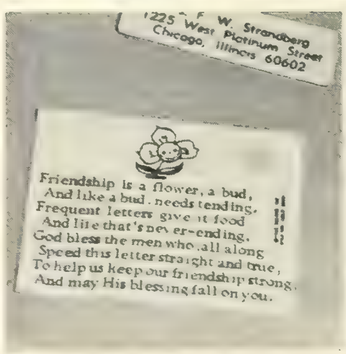

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Friends grow when you cultivate them with an extra touch of thoughtfulness. Attach one of these appealing gummed labels with its charming verse to your letters. Guaranteed to bring sunshine! 1⅝" by 2⅛". Black imprint. 125 for $1 on white; $2 on gold. Packed in plastic box. Ppd. Via air, add 16c. Bruce Bolind, Inc., HG2, Boulder, Colo. 80301.

After the ball

If you're a Cinderella who wears queen-size glass slippers but can't find shoes to wear when the ball is over, try these. Marvelous, Italian made ankle high, casual boots of fabric, striped rope edging, crêpe rubber soles. Elastic gores assure fit. Red with green stripe; blue with beige stripe. Sizes 9 to 12. $9.65 ppd. Shoecraft, Inc., 603 5th Ave., New York 10017.

Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

Mardi Gras glass

What more appropriate month for iridescent Carnival glass than February? This glassware is reproduced from that used as carnival prizes at the turn of the century. Hand pressed and blown by pipe, fired to produce permanent ruby gold or peacock color. 10″ daisy basket, $3.99; 1 pt. pitcher, $3.69. Ppd. Here's How, Inc., HG2, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

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Shades of the roaring '20's! But with a 1966 addition—high intensity. Really good lighting housed in a duplicate of the old telephone hand set. Mouth piece lamp shade swivels 270 degrees. Bright spoof for any overtime talker! Bulb included. In highly polished brass, $29.95; in black satin steel finish, $24.95. Ppd. A Man's World, HG2, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

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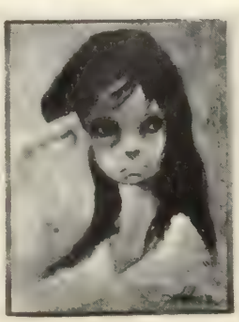

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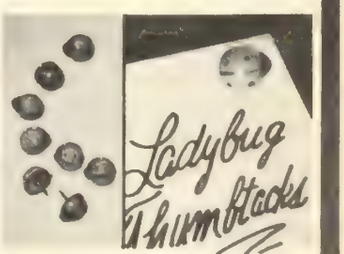

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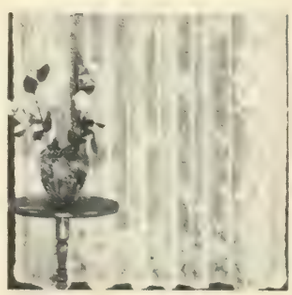

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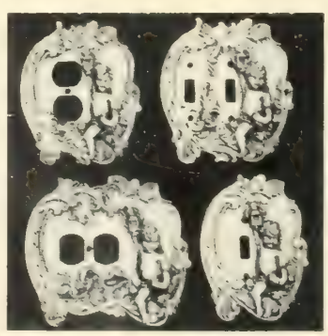

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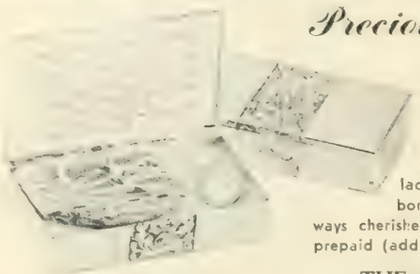

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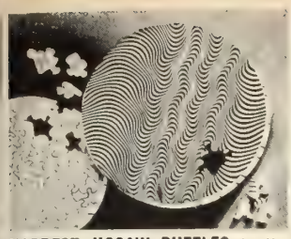


HARDEST JIGSAW PUZZLES in the world! The Eyebuster is a circular vibrating "Op Art" illusion that's fascinating! If not mystified enough, try the Red Menace, a round puzzler in solid red, no pattern at all! Each is 15" wide—over 200 pieces.

7523 — The Eyebuster $1.98
7524 — The Red Menace $1.98
Both for only $3.79

STAPLE PAPERS WITHOUT STAPLES! Never run out of staples again, or have to reload a suddenly empty stapler! This practical little tool "clips" papers together without a single metal fastener. The paper makes its own holder—a tucked-in flap that neatly bonds together up to 10 sheets. Quality all-metal fastener.

7809 — Staple-less Stapler $2.79

SALUTE THE 'QUEEN OF THE HOUSE' with a personalized phone book in a whimsical ceramic holder. Padded leathoplast cover is embossed in gold. Gilt-edged pages are alphabetically indexed to hold hundreds of names, addresses, numbers, notes. 6¼" high stand keeps phone numbers always at hand. Please specify first name.

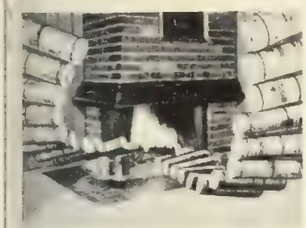
P-7828 — Girl Talk Telephoner .. $1.49

WORLD'S TINIEST RADIO! No bigger than a match box, but it pulls in news, music, sports! You may not get every station, but look!—no batteries, no tubes to wear out! So economical! Works on station energy—picks up signals with a germanium diode. Fits pocket or purse . . . with ear speaker for personal listening.

7197 — World's Tiniest Radio .. $1.98

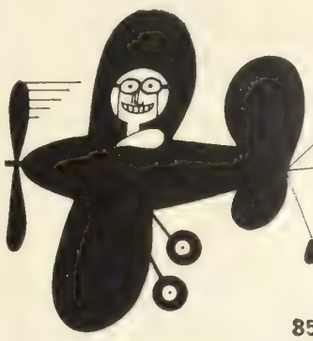
MAKE YOUR PHONE PORTABLE! Add-on Jacks and Plugs give you phone service anywhere in the house! Simple to install with ordinary bell wire. For long-reach convenience, get the 30-ft. extension Cord, which comes assembled with Jack and Plug!

7055 — Phone Jack $1
7056 — Phone Plug $1
7057 — Phone Cord $3.98



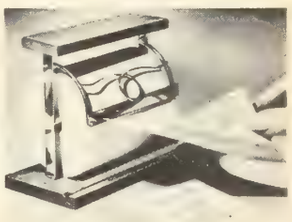
LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder . . . smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included . . . 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7232 — Log Roller $1.79
7297 — Log Roller Ties Pack $1



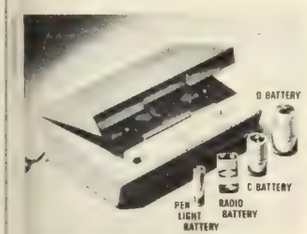
NEW IDEAS BY MAIL FROM SUNSET HOUSE

855 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213



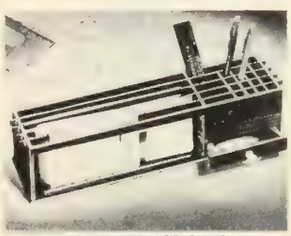
COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL looks like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! Noteworthy addition for colonial or modern kitchens . . . handy atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists and memos of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. 200-ft. roll of adding machine tape is included.

7526 — Store Note Cutter $1.98
7878 — Note Cutter Rolls Pack (2) 98¢



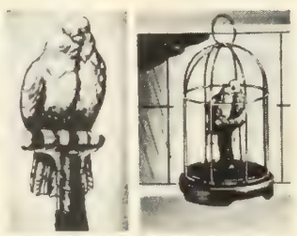
REVIVE RUNDOWN BATTERIES with a handy home recharger! No more fade-outs for flashlights, portable radios, electric toys, other battery powered equipment! Money saving Renewer unit plugs into any outlet. Uses ordinary household current to bring new life to any battery (C, D, penlight, or 9 Volt). Absolutely safe!

7407 — Battery Renewer $4.98



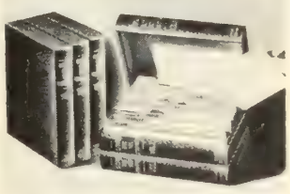
IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak. There's a place for everything . . . horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Handy pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾" x 3¾".

7618 — Teak Desk Caddy $4.98



WEATHER-WISE LOVEBIRDS in a 4" high golden wire cage on a ceramic base are accurate and dependable rain-or-shine Forecasters! Watch their plumage change color. Blue feathers mean fair weather . . . violet, a change is due . . . pink, a storm is coming! Makes a clever paperweight or use as a decorative hanging ornament.

7834 — Lovebirds Forecaster $1



CANCELLED CHECK BOOK-FILE! Handsomely bound in gold-stamped leathoplast, this check file with hinged lid looks like a 3-volume set of classics on your bookshelf or desk. Useful in preparing tax returns or verifying payments. Book-set holds 3-year file of checks, indexed by month and year! 3½" x 5¼" x 7".

7202 — Check Book-File $1.98

PATTERN FOR BEAUTIFUL BROWS! Now you can follow an outline guide and be sure of matching right and left eyebrows exactly! Just slip the Brow Line band around your head and fill in the open outlines. Can be used while wearing glasses, too. 7 different brow shapes in transparent plastic, adjustable for any width face.

6716 — Brow Line $1

MAGIC DIRTCATCHER RUG attracts dust and dirt with electromagnetic action! This amazing product of space-age research captures the dirt that "walks by" other mats. Extra-thin . . . your door swings over it with ease! 17" x 24", with special neutral-tone perforated cover. Cleans easily—releases dirt in seconds. Carpet-saver!

7697 — Magic Static Rug $2.79

HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG easily! No more ruined carpets, no more spanking puppy! Just put two drops of Pup Control right on puppy's newspaper, or on the grass and he knows that's the spot! You can completely train most dogs with one bottle or less. Saves tempers, saves money. Must do the job or your money back!

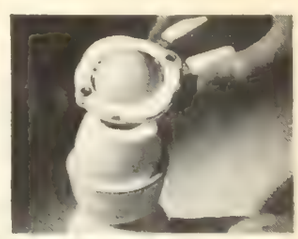
7138 — Pup Control $1

BEST-BUY PHONE PROP! Be your own phone secretary with this handy attachment on your phone. Just cradle the receiver comfortably on your shoulder and your hands are free to write as you talk or listen. To mount, just slip into place and tighten holding screw (can't harm phone). Black plastic with foam-cushioned cradle.

7810 — Shoulder Phone ..... 89¢

ZIP-TOP BOOK BAG gives all-weather protection to an armload of books and notepads! Handy carrying case keeps track of pens, rulers and small supplies that are hard to hang on to. Gusseted envelope of clear, heavy-gauge plastic is 17" wide, has full top zipper. Contents stay dry and clean. Just right for students!

7461 — Plastic Book Cover ..... 79¢



BREAKFAST EGG-OPENER makes your 3 minute egg ready-to-eat in 1 second! Never be chicken again about burning your fingers. Put a hot egg into an egg cup and "top" with this Clipper that snips off the tip so easily. No shell crumbles to pick out! Eat the egg right from the shell. Plastic with stainless steel blades. Cleans easily.

7807 — Egg Clipper ..... 88¢

SENSATIONAL LACY LOUNGER! It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Lovely sheer nylon stretch-lace silhouettes you sleekly, just like a second skin. Wonderful under the new chiffon-sheer designs . . . with a skirt . . . or with nothing added for private lounging at home. Special design stretches to fit all sizes from 30 to 38. Black only.

7655 — Lacy Lounger $9.98

WASH WITHOUT WATER! If you're caught with ink or paint stained fingers at tea time . . . or grease-smudged after roadside repairs . . . reach for this miracle treated terrycloth hand wiper and get off every bit of grime. Leaves hands clean-looking, clean-feeling. Lasts for months. Great for workshop, car, garage. 11½" x 9".

7901 — Hand Cleaning Cloth ..... 89¢

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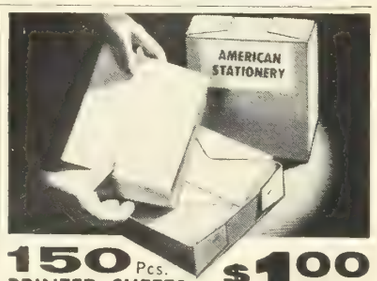

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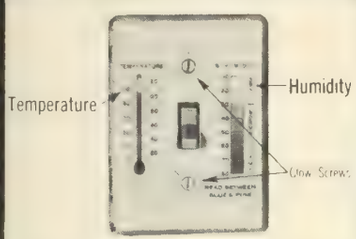

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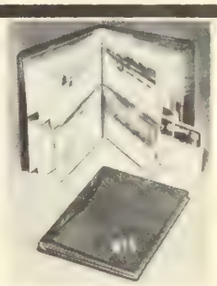

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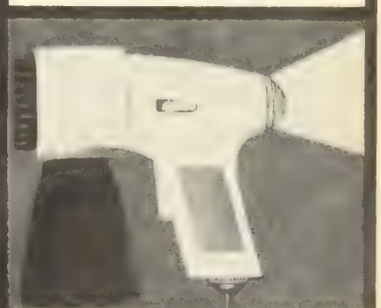

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AUTO VACUUM BRUSH keeps your car clean like nothing else will! Miniature vacuum cleaner runs powerfully, continuously — just plug into your dashboard lighter receptacle! No batteries needed! 10-foot cord lets you get to every corner of your car. You can pick up dropped ashes, crumbs, dirt and dust right now — not on some distant clean-up day. Vacuum bag empties easily. Bulb in back makes it a handy flashlight, too! Great for locating lost articles on the floor, in seat corners. Practical! Every car needs one. Wonderful gift.

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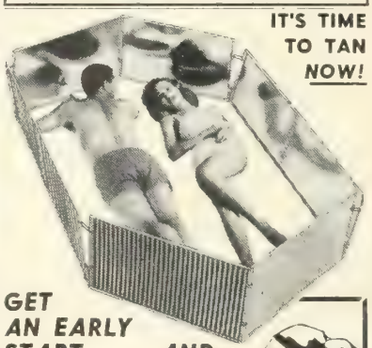

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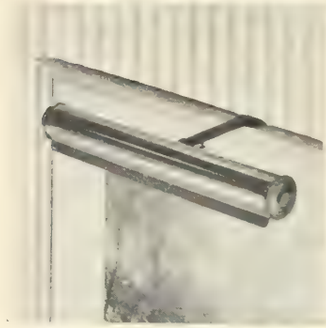

Right light

Half the beauty of a fine painting in the home is correct lighting. Banish glare and shadows with this gold-finished lamp. It has adjustable shade, inside reflector surface. 10 foot cord, built-in switch and bulbs are included. 7" lamp $6.95; 15". $8.95; 25", $17.95. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG2, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Wait till you take your glasses out of this dandy eyeglass stand. Designed like a standard eye chart, it is felt-lined and has gold letters on black ceramic finished to look like pebble-grain leather. Large enough, 5¼" high, to be seen easily even through the lovely maze of myopia. Great for desk or night table. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Folding wine rack cradles wine bottles on their sides to keep corks properly moist and the wine in prime condition. When opened it measures 13½" long and 13" high and holds 6 bottles. Rack is hardwood finished in mahogany brown. It can, of course, hold soft drinks, too. $2.49 ppd. Breck's, J70, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

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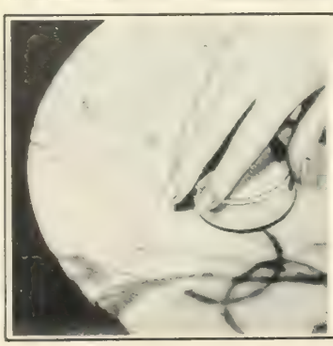

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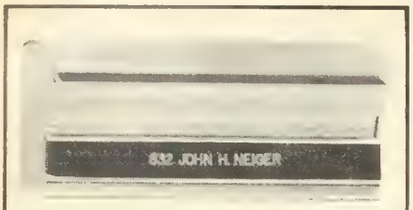

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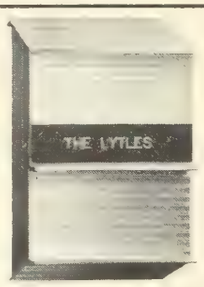

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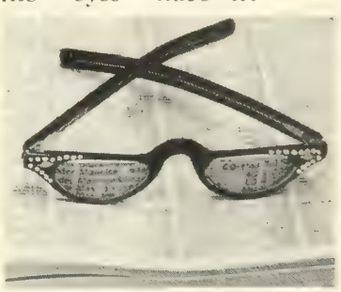

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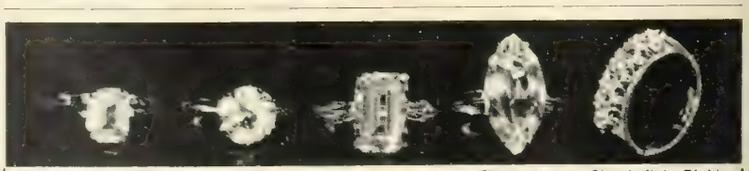

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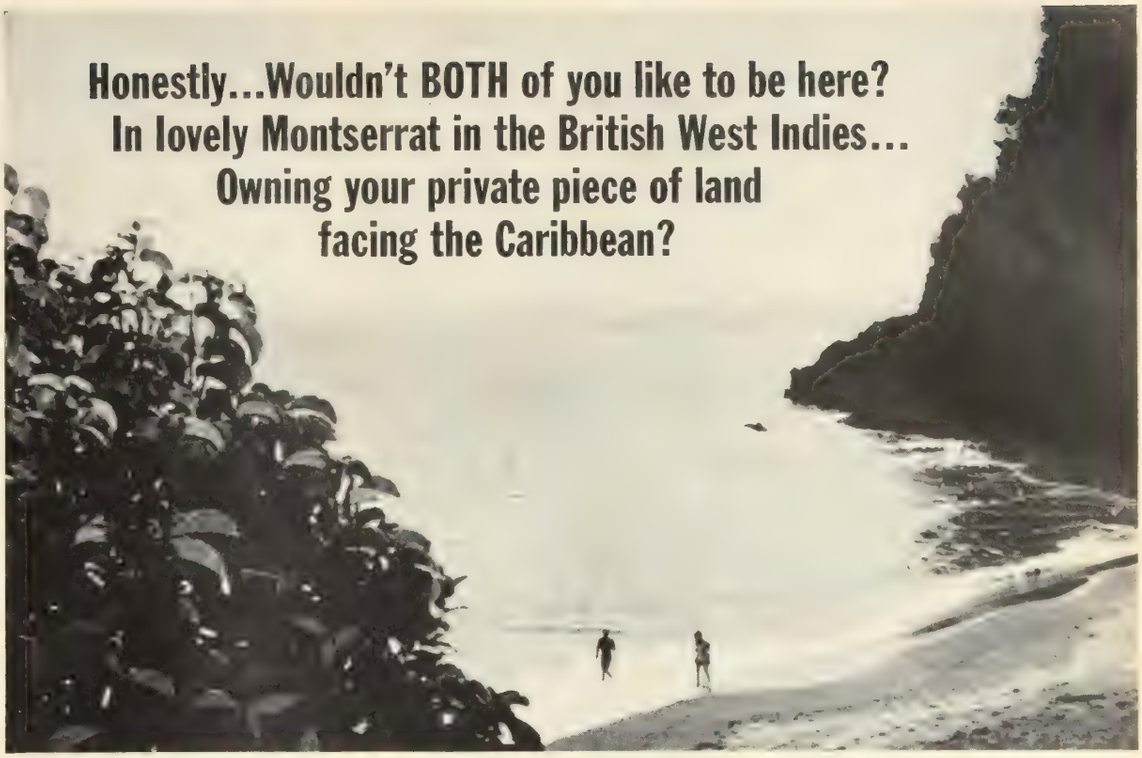

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HONESTLY, wouldn't you? Wouldn't you... if that land was the *choicest* piece of all on an island so fantastically beautiful as, literally, to have no equal in the entire Caribbean?... if the sun *always* shone on that piece of land and the air filling your lungs the purest?... if the blue of the sea was always in your view and towering green-clad mountains always at your back?

Do you have a dream of the perfect island, a mind picture of a tiny retreat where the air is soft and the spirit serene? Haven't you always felt that surely, somewhere, there was a place you could go to, to be entranced by its beauty, to be healed by its flavor?

To a perfect island? Montserrat...

When Columbus' ships entered the incomparable Caribbean Sea and threaded their way through the warm waters from one island wonderland to another the great discoverer wrote in his journal: *"I saw so many islands that I hardly knew to which I should go first."* But particularly was he dazzled by those wildly beautiful gems whose *"...mountains, full of trees, (are) so lofty that they seem to reach the sky..."* One of the "gems" was Montserrat. Columbus named it that. And it is Montserrat's stunning beauty which makes this island so special – the greenest, perhaps the most beguiling of them all.

So much has been written of this grouping of tropical Edens called the West Indies, that it would be fatuous of us to talk to you as though their story is brand-new. The Caribbean is blessed with what is probably the best year 'round weather in the world; its islands are more exotic than even those of the fabled East which Columbus had set out to find; and the swift jets have brought them close—these are the reasons why there has been such a phenomenal outpouring of island-lovers to the West Indies. There remain very few islands which can even faintly be described as "undiscovered." Lavish hotels line the coasts of Jamaica and Puerto Rico and here tranquility has begun to tremble and flee before the crash of nightlife horns. Brilliant Puerto Rico's gold coast is just that. It takes a lot of gold to own a small piece of beachfront on the north shore near San Juan. The British West Indies islands of Antigua and Barbados in the eastern Caribbean are experiencing an unheard-of boom; there is sea-fronting land in Barbados which you can buy, without improvements, at the bargain price of $50,000 an acre! Nearby are Martinique and Guadeloupe "France in the Caribbean"—offering along with their tropical beauty a cooking excellence which in some cases rivals the best of Paris.

A thousand miles to the west, the Bahamas (flat though they are but with golden beaches) throb with bull-dozing activity as tracts of land are being gridironed into sub-divisions. At the northeastern tip of this magic sea are the Virgins: popular St. Thomas and her sisters; St. Croix and St. Johns. These U.S. possessions were acquired from Denmark in 1917 for 25 million dollars—$300 an acre. Today some of this same land is selling for $30,000 an acre (undeveloped, mind you). Water is somewhat of a problem in the Virgins. (There are many otherwise perfect little islands where the insufficiency of fresh water has discouraged outsiders).

The Caribbean boom is reaching almost everywhere: to St. Lucia in the Windwards whose palm grove beaches are classical and its valleys and mountains lush with green cover; to Tobago, 2200 miles from New York; even to the Netherlands islands of Aruba and Curaçao just off the Venezuela coast—rocky, arid, but possessing an allure which attracts throngs of vacationers to the handsome hotels.

A wondrous sea, the Caribbean. Masterpieces of Nature, her islands. And, therefore, to say (as we're going to) that one tiny 32 square mile bit of beaches and mountains and verdant earth is the most beautiful of them all —*the* perfect island—is either to be a liar or indeed to have stumbled across Fortune's path when she was in the kindliest of moods.

To come to Montserrat is instantly to know the truth of what we're saying. No larger than St. Thomas; yet from its lush platform Montserrat's mountains soar to a height of 3000 feet. Her valleys are broad and deep, and the slopes sweeping up from sea-edge toward the mountains are so ideally gradual that everywhere you look there's the blue of the water around you. What an incredible experience: *everywhere you look!* And these mountains—not only are they crowned with 5000 acres of forest, not alone do they form for you that majesty of scenery that enthralled Christopher Columbus—these mountains also condition the trade winds, and together *they give Montserrat its marvelous climate—the finest, the least humid in the entire West Indies,* with winters balmier than in southern Spain, summers cooler than the coast of New England! And from springs high up in these same mountains comes piped to you Montserrat's precious possession – an abundance of water as pure and refreshing as you'll ever drink.

Montserrat is outlined in cliff. Where a coastal indentation has been formed, there is an occasional framed cove or little bay whose gentle waves run murmuringly onto soft silver beaches. The sea is incredibly clear with no seaweed, no jellyfish, no men-of-war. The gradual decline to deep water makes swimming safe even for children and the calm surface ideal for snorkeling and water-skiing. These same children can walk through Montserrat's woods with equal safety; there are no dangerous animals, no poisonous snakes or insects.

This is an island of changes. A turn in the road may bring you suddenly to a tropical ravine along which a stream tumbles on its way to the sea. Or you will pass from cultivated fields to the riotous beauty of wild orchid, poinciana, and flamboyants whose flowers splash the hills with scarlet. Mangoes, breadfruit, coconuts, limes, and bananas hang in thick clusters from tree branches. You've never tasted such pineapple nor eaten such tomatoes. You look up and the sky is deep blue. You breathe and the air is clean and pure and healthful. You're with Nature at her most lavish.

Montserrat bewitches you at sight... and then her people make you captive. There is no resisting them. You'll have to drive with one arm; the other will be constantly in use waving return greetings. Of the island's 13,000 people 3000 live in Plymouth, the capital, thought by the TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL to be "...the cleanest town in the British West Indies..." You'll love going into Plymouth, to stroll through its streets, to feel at home in its friendliness. The shopping is very good. You'll find virtually everything you need at prices that are surprisingly low, especially island-produced fruits and vegetables, fish, and poultry and meat. Scotch and Canadian whiskies are only $2.25 a fifth, American cigarettes $2.20 a carton; and automobiles start as low as $1350. The new offices and shops which are going up are designed to be in harmony with the charm of the town. There are public and private schools, churches, a hospital, doctors. This will never be a crowded tourist island – thank heaven! – but those who have already come to Montserrat to build a home of their own, find whether they intend to live here all the time or to come for short periods, that the amenities of good living are present and are being steadily increased.

So here on this island, graced with every loveliness one looks for in the Caribbean, we offer you its very best: FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT. Our land is spectacular, a triangular tract of about 175 acres whose cliffs and beaches *front the Caribbean for almost two miles!* The beaches are superb with Foxes Bay Beach far and away the best in Montserrat! The sites have been designed to flow with the contours of the land and to produce the best possible views. And such views! Our property rises in a gentle incline to its highest elevation of about 300 feet and when you stand on your land you'll have the immense arc of sea before you and the magnificent mountains behind. We're putting in excellent paved roads built to Government specifications. Power lines (and pipe bringing you your mountain spring water), *will be underground.* Down the coast ½ mile from FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT is the Belham River Valley Golf Course, described as "the finest in the eastern Caribbean". Property owners get two full years of free golf membership.

These are all spacious lots (we call them *viewsites*) in FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT, either ⅓ or ½ acre each. Everything we've mentioned is included in the price; you'll get everything we've described and there will be no assessments. And the price for a one-third acre site in FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT is $4995, $50 down and $50 a month. The half-acre size is $7495, $75 down and $75 a month.

One has to know the islands, to have been in contact with the hair-raising prices being asked in Barbados, Antigua, St. Thomas, to appreciate how low our prices are. And at that there is not even a remote, inaccessible island in the entire Caribbean (let alone a major one) which offers at such prices a quality and beauty closely competitive with what we are offering in FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT. The unique fact of Montserrat is that although it will never be overrun by tourists you get to it swiftly from any part of the world. Montserrat is only 27 miles from Antigua, and linked by frequent daily flights of a few minutes to that important jet airport. You fly to Antigua, non-stop from New York in 3½ hours, from Toronto in 4 hours.

Isn't it evident, then, if FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT is truly all we've said it is, that it will sell out quickly? Isn't it plain that when you start out with land as fine as ours, improve it with care and quality, and offer it at prices and terms that are eminently reasonable, that people will rush to buy?

We are convinced that once to see FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT is to fall in love with it. We want so much for you to see it that we guarantee this: **you have a full year from the day you purchase your property to go to Montserrat and see your land for yourself. If it has not lived up to your most extravagant hopes you will be refunded every penny you've paid in.**

Thousands like you are reading this message at this very moment. Many of you will want to know more about FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT before thinking of reserving a lot, **even though we have a 60 day guarantee of refund of your deposit.** It would be fine if you could pick up and fly to the island. But, since most of you cannot, why not let the mailman *show* you what we've been trying to put into words. We've prepared a thick portfolio, including a brochure with dozens of color photos. What you'll see will be *real*—exactly as the camera took it. And you'll get maps, house plans, a fact booklet of questions and answers. You'll be told about building costs ($12-$15 a sq. ft.), domestic help ($5-$7 a week), business and professional opportunities. Our money back guarantees will be plainly spelled out. In a word, you'll receive everything you'll need to know to help you decide whether FOXES BAY OF MONTSERRAT is for you. This portfolio is absolutely *free*—you incur no obligations. And we promise you won't ever be annoyed by a salesman.

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Shopping Around

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A clean hearth

A well-swept hearth reveals the character of its owner almost as well as good grooming and gleaming silver do. This fantail brush is 15" long. It is made by students at Berea College in Kentucky where the industrial program provides student financial assistance. $2.50 ea.; 2, $4.75. Ppd. Clymer's of Bucks Country, HG2, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.

Heart on his sleeve

A Queen of Hearts wouldn't make some tarts for her modern day king. She'd give him sterling silver cuff links with the King of Hearts engraved in red enamel. Nice thought for Valentine's Day. For the ladies, order Queens, of course. Either, $3.95 the pair ppd. Park Galleries, HG2, 103 Park Ave., New York 10017.

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What feminine heart isn't set aflutter at the thought of a pearl? These pendants are in a 14k gold finish and centered with an exotic simulated Spanish pearl. The gold chains are 15" long. Choose from three lovely designs, each with an 8mm pearl. A and C, $10.50; B, $14.50. Ppd. Free brochure of pearls. Strongite Co., HG2, 7 W. 45 St., New York 10036.

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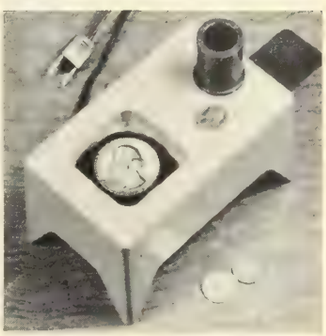
Valentine charms

Don't let February 14th go by without a *charming* addition. Puff heart or cupid with trumpet, each ½" wide, $13 in 14k gold, $3 in sterling. Candy box marked "Sweets for the sweet," ½" wide, 14k gold, $16; sterling, $4. Arrow-pierced heart. ¼", 14k, $15; sterling, $3. Ppd. 7,500 charm book, $1. Charm & Treasure, HG2, 1201 Ave. of Americas, N. Y. 10036.

Coin-o-matic viewer

Please the numismatist in your family or circle of friends; present him with the Scano-matic coin viewer. Feed in precious coins; under strong lighted magnifier see minute details. Finished with one side; automatically flips over. Eject coin; another takes place. 6" by 3½" by 3½". $12.50 plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG2, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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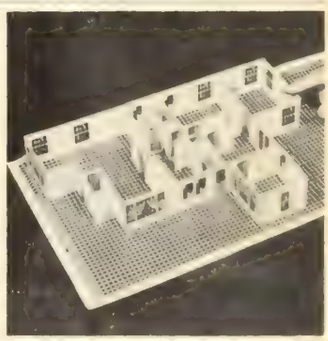

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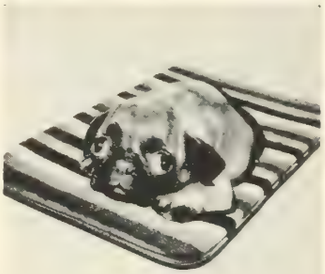
Shopping Around

Mexican shirt kit

Colorful long-tailed shirt from Mexico in a kit which you can embroider yourself with brilliant color wool yarns. Like the typical wedding shirt, it fits all sizes. Kit includes beige basket weave cotton shirt, wool, rickrack trim, complete instructions. $5.95 plus 50c post. Order from Victoria Gifts. 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Fleas flee

Flea-killing magic of these super-soft sanitary foam mattresses do away with pet discomfort. Pets prefer them to your furniture so you don't have extra cleaning to do. Handsome multicolor orlon acrylic cover. Flea-kill and catnap beds come in compact sizes, 15" by 27", $4.95; 28" by 33" is $6.98; 33" by 47", $12.90. Ppd. Sudbury, HG2, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

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A Living Doll! Lovely stand-up paperboard dolls with your child's face hand-colored in oils: 8 pc. wardrobe copies of newest outfits from Saks 5th Ave. for either big or little sister (we use head only) 8 pc. coloring set, also lovely new bridal set. Send check or M.O. with photo or snapshot (will be returned). State size, color of hair and eyes.

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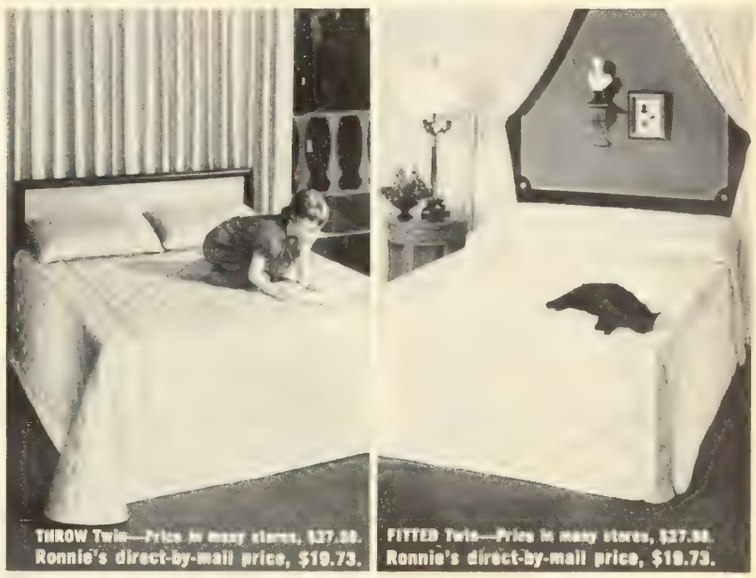

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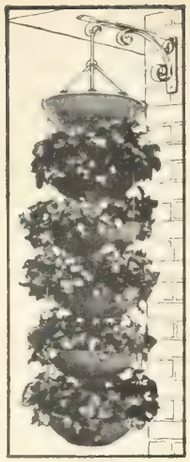

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6"	x	8"	10.50
6"	x	10"	12.00
6"	x	12"	16.00
6"	x	14"	17.00
7"	x	8"	12.00
7"	x	11"	16.00
8"	x	8"	13.00
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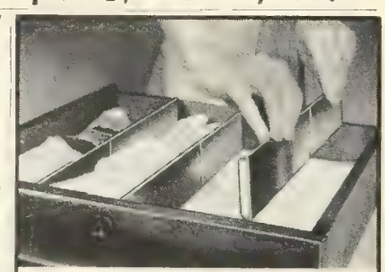

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Shopping Around

Some strings attached

The String Thing is the name of this handy string holder. The polished leather base and cap holds 93 yards of sturdy black, red, ivory or orange 3-ply twine with a chrome line guide. The removable cap contains a precision cutting blade. 9″ high. $7.95. Refills, $1.50. Ppd. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG2, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.

Colonial copycat

It's almost impossible to find the original of this Early American towel rod and shelf, but this is such a handsome copy that you won't care a whit. It's even made with hand-carved wooden pegs instead of nails! Salem maple finish. 12″ by 8½″ by 4¾″. Nice in kitchen or bath. $3.49 ppd. Free catalogue. Breck's of Boston, J67, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

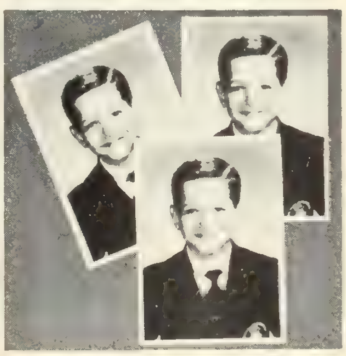
Photo file

Looking exactly like a prized set of hand tooled leather volumes, this Picture Memories file holds 800 prints in indexed pockets. It makes a handsome accessory in any room, keeps favorite family pictures ready to show off. A permanent file in red or brown leather, 6¼″ by 5″ by 4½″, $14.95, add 50c post. Heritage House, HG2, Wallingford, Pa. 19085.

Mothers' helpers

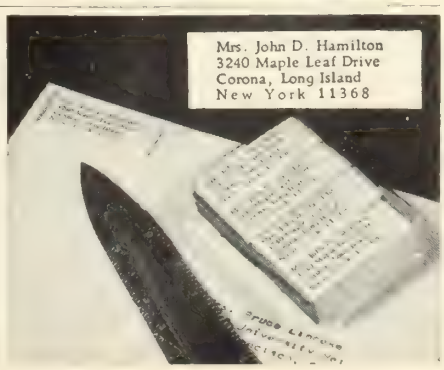
Marvelous supplement to parents' guidance are these five records designed to teach as well as explain, and instill safety awareness in the child. "Alphabet A to Z; Mother's Magic Sandman; Thunder & Lightning; Rainy Day; Story of Fire." 7″ LP 33⅓. Colorfully illustrated albums. $2.95 set ppd. Listen & Learn Records, HG2, 2050 Ludlow St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Picture this



Be a valentine and send a picture to all those relatives and friends who've wanted one. Perfect for duplicating school pictures! Snapshot or wallet size studio photo is reproduced on doube weight portrait paper. 12 wallet size plus three 5″ by 7″ enlargements $1.25. Two 8″ by 10″ or four 5″ by 7″, $1.25. Ppd. Quality Values, HG2, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804.

YOUR ADDRESS LABELS, 1000—$1



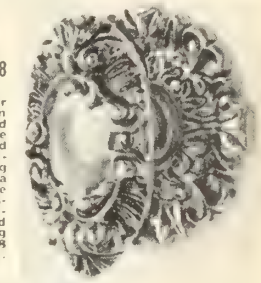
Any message up to 4 lines neatly printed in black on white, gilt-edged gummed paper, 1½ in. long. Padded and packed with 2¼ in. plastic box. *Quite possibly the best label value you can find.* (Note we tell you our sizes.) 1000 for $1 ppd. Any 5 or more orders, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 or more, 60c each. Via air, add 24c per 1000. Write for fund raising folder, too. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 22-E Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo., 80301. Thank you kindly!

LILLIAN VERNON'S BATH BOUTIQUE

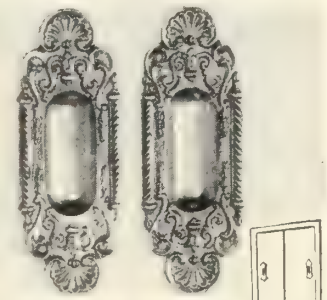
BAROQUE SWITCH PLATES are cast in solid metal and plated in a warm antique brass. Opulent raised swirl design. Lacquered to prevent tarnish and to eliminate finger marks. Mounting screws included.
Single Switch (3″ x 5″) **$1.00** each; 3 for **$2.85.**
Double Switch (4¼″ x 5″) **$1.50** each; 3 for **$3.98.**
Triple Switch (6″ x 5″) **$2.98** each.
Twin Outlet (3″ x 5″)....**$1.50** each.

PERSONALIZED COASTERS
Wonderful Valentine's Day gifts. Pretty for your mother. Scallop wreath and grape cluster design with polished center. Jeweler's bronze, hand polished and richly plated in gold or silver. Generous size 3½″ diameter. Initials of your choice custom engraved. $2.98 for 4. $5.50 for 8.

GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOB $1.98

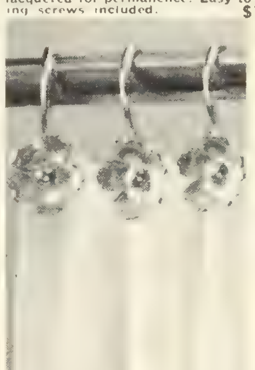


2½″ oval door knob is cast in metal and plated in rich antique gold. Polished center and antique detailing makes this knob a beauty. Complete with matching escutcheon, standard spindle and brass mounting screws. $1.98 each. $3.75 for 2.



BAROQUE GOLDEN DOOR SLIDERS $1.98
Designed to beautify your sliding doors. 5″ x 1¾″ handles fit all door grooves and add a decorative touch. Solid metal, plated in warm antique gold and lacquered for permanence. Easy to manipulate mounting screws included. **$1.98** for set of 2.

ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED KEYS................$1.98 for 3
Lovely cast metal keys are 5″ tall, beautifully made, plated in gold and carefully antiqued by hand. Use all 3 in a wall grouping, one as a paperweight. Hang one near all doors as a reminder to lock up. You'll want them because they are so beautiful.



12 GOLD PLATED SHOWER CURTAIN HOOKS. $3.98.

Petal flower hooks are hand cast in metal to add a fresh look to your shower and to hold the curtain with great flair. Will not tarnish. The set of 12 is available in silver plate too, at same price.

TOOTHBRUSH AND GLASS HOLDER $1.98 each
Ornate baroque bathroom holder will be a joy to use. Filigree metal plated in rich gold will hold 5 brushes in the proper position. Bathroom glass fits inside, for convenience and beauty. $1.98 each; 2 for $3.75.

Golden Filigree Tissue & Can Concealers $1.98 ea.
Order this exclusive filigree cover (5″ high) for your spare toilet tissues. Fits regular or giant rolls. You'll want the matching 8″ high can concealer (to fit all size cans). Fabulous new filigree is exclusively beautiful. Plated in gold and lacquered to prevent tarnish. Gold plated fleur de lis makes a decorative handle. $1.98 each. Both cost $3.75

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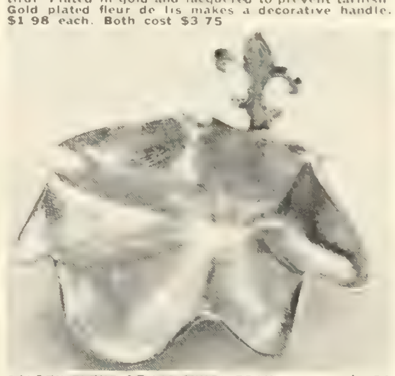
King size screw hooks are cast in metal, plated in 18K. gold. Numerous uses in bath and powder rooms, dens, workshop, kitchen, office. 2″ screw hooks have handy screw backs and are mounted in seconds. **$1.00**



GOLDEN FLEUR DE LIS SWIRL TRAY $1.50
Pretty fleur de lis soap tray is so useful. Graceful and swirling florentine 5½″ tray is plated in warm gold. Holds a giant size cake or dainty guest soaps. Nice for candy too. **$1.50** each. 3 cost **$3.98.**

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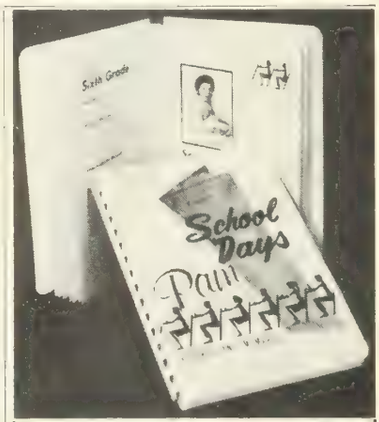

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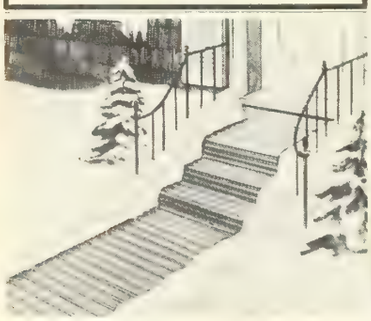


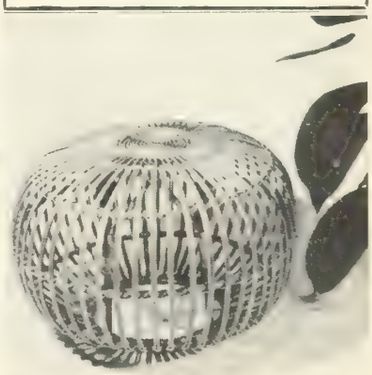
ELECTRIC MAT MELTS SNOW AND ICE

Roll it out—plug it in. That's all there is to it. You [illegible] of snow and ice—or you can eliminate snow as it falls. Just place it where [illegible] melt snow on landings, ramps, driveways, porches. Keeps walks safe all winter long [illegible] ordinary house current for as little as ¼¢ per hour. Here's a tip: melt ice on long areas by moving the mat along and you'll never have to shovel walks again. Absolutely safe to use. 18" wide.

No. SWD 6 — 6 ft. Electric Mat [illegible] $19.95

No. SWD 10 — 10 ft. Electric Mat [illegible] $29.95

ALSTO COMPANY
Dept. HG-2, 1384 Hird Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44107



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Handwoven in a graceful globe shape, this handsome ottoman provides extra seating or pampers tired feet. Natural color, varnished for long life, and reinforced for strength. A year-round conversation piece imported from Europe. Size 24" diameter by 14" high. **$12.95**

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Good investment

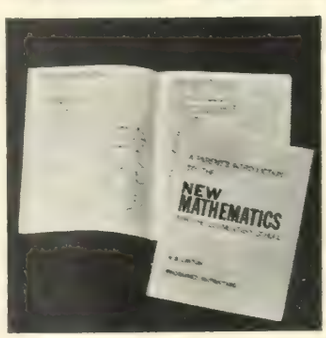
Coin collecting is more than a hobby. It actually represents sound investing. 1961 proof set housed in lifetime protective lucite holder is a good way to start your fortune rolling. 1936 set was $2 then—now worth over $1000! Sets have risen in value every year. '61 set, $12 ppd. Catalogue incl. Centre Coin, HG2, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.

Gripping story

Without hammer or nails this magnetic peg rack is the handiest gadget in your kitchen. Touched to metal—it holds permanently until you move it. Two or three on the side of the refrigerator, stove or steel cabinets are the greatest work savers you've ever had. There are five pegs on a 9¾" bar. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Foot-loose and free

Support for the bedtime sheets and blankets takes a load off your feet. Remarkable invention lifts the covers and holds them up; fits every size from the contoured sheet to the electric blanket. Arms fold down neatly. From here on, feel free to sleep. $4.98 postpaid. Better Sleep, HG2, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



It figures

Someone had to write a book explaining the new math to parents. "New Mathematics" by R. B. Layton, Director of Curriculum, Jackson, Miss. Public Schools, is just such a book. It is clearly and concisely written and the programmed instruction is simple to follow. $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54902.

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Brushes in baroque

The trend to posh, pretty bathrooms is no longer a trend; it's a fact. And this toothbrush holder is beautiful proof. A warm glowing antique gold plate covers solid metal that has been lacquered to prevent tarnish. It is 5" high and for all its beauty it still very practically holds 10 brushes. $1.98 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG2, 560 S. 3 Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

Magnificent

Arms too short to permit you to hold the phone book at the right distance? Magnifying glasses will let you read in style and comfort. High quality plano-convex lenses magnify fine print miraculously. Metal hinges, smoke color frames. $2.98 plus 25c post. State age, sex. Nel-King, Dept. HNG-26G, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105

A feminine touch

Although this graceful compote is made of cast aluminum it has a delicate china-like look about it. Perfect to hold those first spring posies, a flourishing African violet. Antique white or antique black. 5¾" across, 5" high. $3.95 ppd. Twice pretty in pairs! Moultrie Mfg. Co., HG2, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.

Step softly

Vagabond stacked heel pump gives you hours and hours of cushion-like comfort. Made of smooth glove leather with laced gores, a perforated vamp edge and pillow arch, it comes in black, red or white, S, 6 to 10; M, 4½ to 10; WW. 4½ to 10. $6.95. Plus 55c postage. Portsmouth Shoe Co., HG2, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

Beaming Buddha

White porcelain happy Buddha will guard hearth and home and keep it safe from evil spirits. Set him on the mantel, atop a desk or a bookcase and he'll keep you and your family in good spirits the year through. Imported from Hong Kong. 12" high, $25 plus $3 post. 10" high. $15 plus $2 post. Oriental, HG2, Box 1809, GPO, New York, N. Y. 10001.

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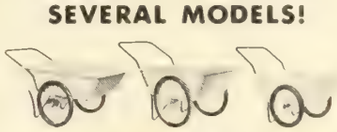

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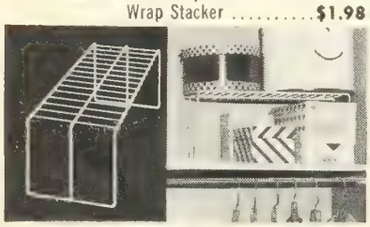

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Set of 4 matching napkins	$2.95

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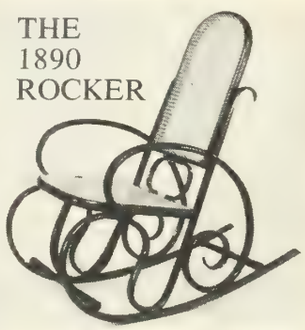

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Cherubic note

The rococo touch copied from an 18th century French design. Cherubs hold the branches of a pair of sconces that are suspended from plaited love knots. Each is 22½" h., 12½" w. Bronze finished in antique gold, antique black. $28 a pair plus $1 post. Columbia Silversmiths, HG2, 142 E. 34th St., New York 10016.

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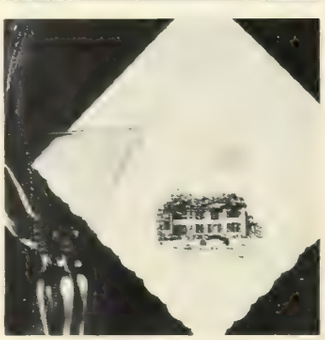

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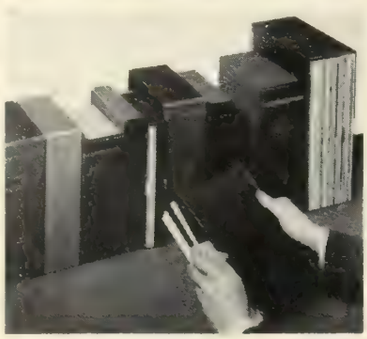
Send any photo and name of your home or boat and black and white etching can appear on napkins, stationery. 200 cocktail napkins as shown, $15.50. 100 match books, $16.50. Ppd. Re-orders are about half price. Send for free samples to the artist Robert Crooker, Dept. G-26, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



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No wise guy he

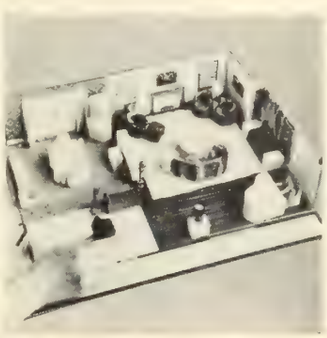
Owls are always wise but rarely pretty. This tiny Italian import is an exception—all beauty, no brains. Of white alabaster with enchanting yellow glass eyes, he stands 2⅝″ high and makes a delightful do-nothing, a perfect paper weight. $2.75 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., HG2, 25 North Main St., White River Junction, Vt. 05001.

Walk-around phone

You see this beautifully styled award-winning Swedish phone all over the world and for good reason. It's made in one piece (dial is at bottom). It weighs less than the receiver on an ordinary phone. Complete with jack ready to plug in and use. Specify color. Fabulous Valentine's gift! $59.95 ppd. Telephone Supply, HG2, 125 E. 41st St., New York 10017.

Decorating plans

Three-dimensional room planning kit with styrofoam forms that can represent over 150 different pieces of furniture scaled ½″ to a foot. Shapes may be covered with fabric, painted. As many as three rooms can be arranged on the graph paper equivalent to 27′ by 44′. Walls, windows, and doors incl. $7.98 ppd. Plan-It-Kit Co., HG2, Box 429, Westport, Conn.



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Crewel design on linen-like vinyl mats with backs of foam rubber. Lovely to use for informal luncheons, family meals. 14″ rounds, 11½″ by 17½″ rectangle or ovals. Rectangle in Blue Onion Meissen, blue *only*. Ovals and rounds in pink, yellow or blue on white. $4.75 for 4 ppd. Heritage House, HG2, Wallingford, Pa. 19085.

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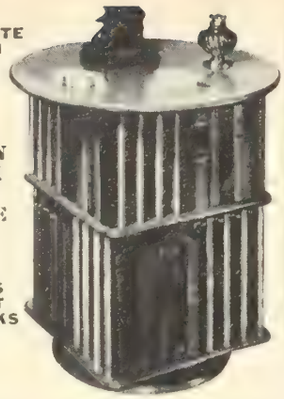

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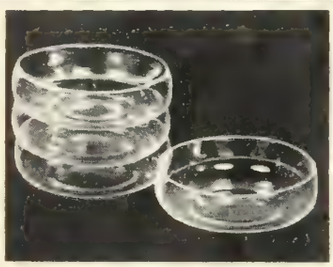

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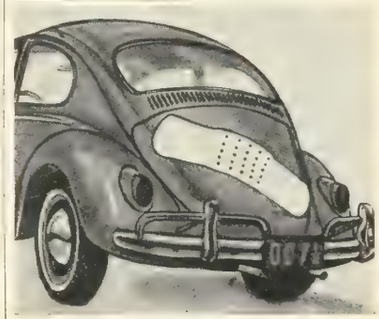

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Krumkake—Crumbcake

No matter how you spell it, the paper thin cookies you turn out with this iron melt in the mouth. Heavy cast aluminum plate with fancy scroll design. Griddle plate 5¼"; 8½" overall. Comes with rolling cone. Old World Recipe booklet plus directions. $5.95 ppd. Gifts & Gadgets, HG2, 6327 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75214.

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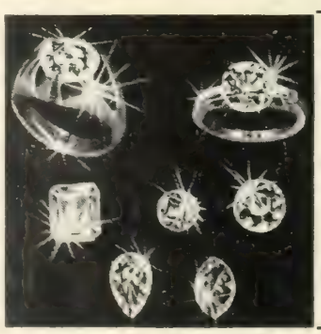
Petite nine putter

From N. Carolina comes the ideal indoor putting green. Set up the nine hole course; each par three teeing area printed in white on polyester foam. Practice makes perfect putting privately; or competing in a foursome. With rules to play and score cards. "Short 9" $5.95, ppd. Bennett House, Dept. HG2, P. O. Box 1567, Durham, N. C. 27702.

Swiss sweeties

Dainty slippers made of lace imported from Switzerland are for lounging, lunching or just going somewhere glamorous. The heels are tiny pancakes and the lace is sized to give it body, but you can wash shoes with a damp cloth. Oyster beige, pale blue or pink. 5 to 10½. $6.99 plus 39c postage. Here's How Co., Inc., HG2, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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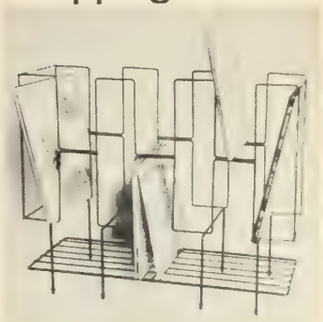

Alluring orientals

Cover a hair spray can with one of these eastern beauties and it becomes an attractive accessory for bathroom or dressing table. Papier maché covers have basket-weave finish and porcelain-like faces. Moss green, pink, blue, orange or yellow. 13½″ h., 3″ w. $5.95 each ppd. Ashlee Distributing, HG2, 247 W. 35th St., New York 10001.

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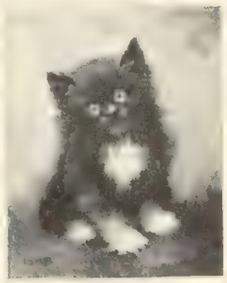

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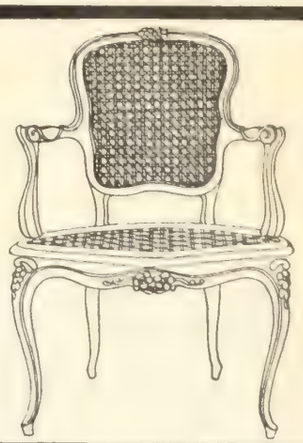

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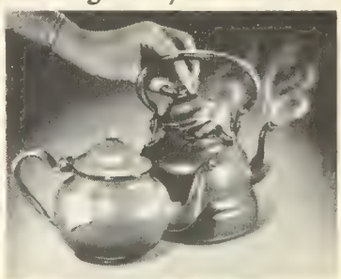

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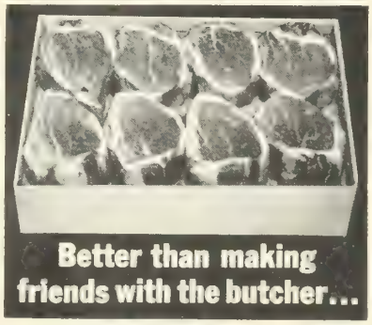

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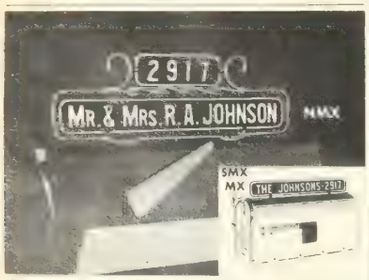

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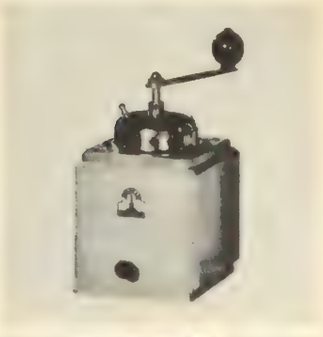

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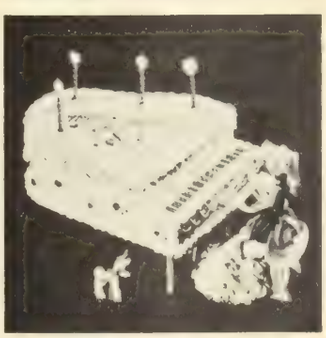

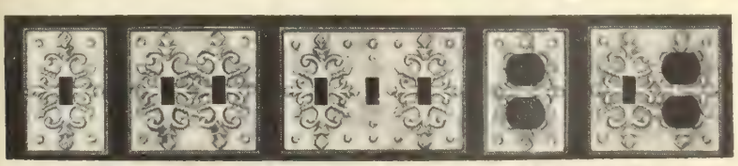

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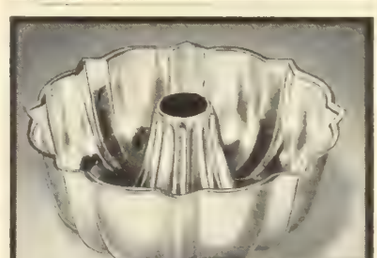

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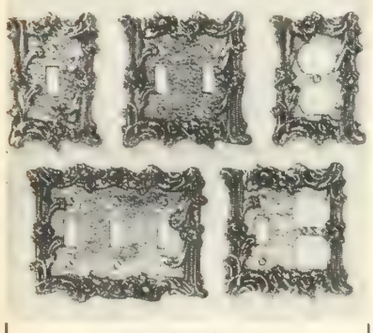

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Shopping Around

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Captain's service

Whether you serve cocktails or liqueurs aboard your yacht or before a cozy fire in the living room, this seven piece set with its heavy based captain's decanter will be a gracious addition to your entertaining. 20 oz. decanter and 6 2 oz. glasses in jewel tone. $3.95 plus 40c post. Lang's, HG2, 21 Stage St., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

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Imported chair with an adjustable swivel back to achieve the most comfortable angle for the sitter, has a natural beechwood frame that is lightly varnished. duck seat and back covers in moss green, white, terra cotta or black. 29" h., 14" h. seat, 22" w. Only $15.88 plus $2 postage. The Patio, HG2, 1672 Old Skokie Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

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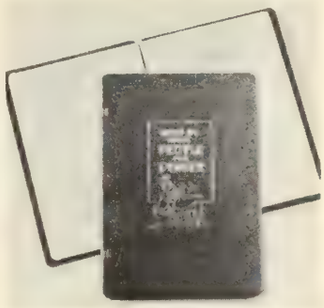
Brand new idea in expandable recipe files keeps track of guests' favorite foods and the recipes to turn them out to perfection. Acetate picture pockets hold recipes and provide space to list who likes what. Red leather grained cover is washable. $2.95 ppd. Breck's of Boston, N12 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Apple pie order

If you tote your prize pastries to parish house, picnics or parties, put them into this pie basket. It has a lift-off cover and inside tray to accommodate two pies or a great big, beautiful birthday cake. Or you might use it for transporting your needlework. $6.95 postpaid. Templeton Craftsmen, HG2 Templeton, Mass. 01468.

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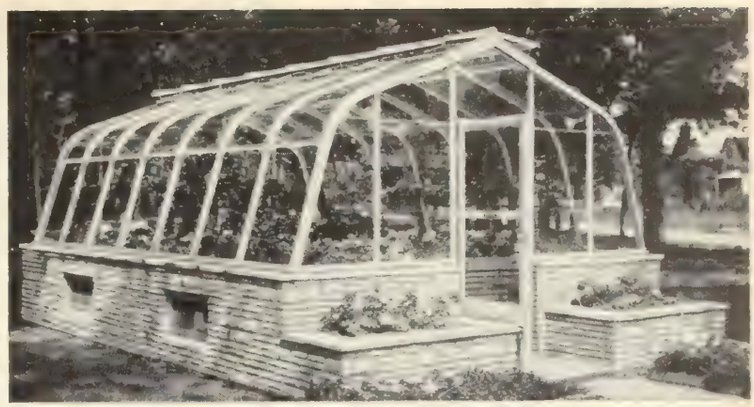
Guitarist Ed Sale's 66-page instruction book on playing guitar will have you playing up a storm in a week or your money will be refunded. The book teaches how to play by ear and then by note. Includes 110 songs, a chord finder and special guitarist's book of knowledge. $2.98 ppd. Ed Sale, HG2, Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.



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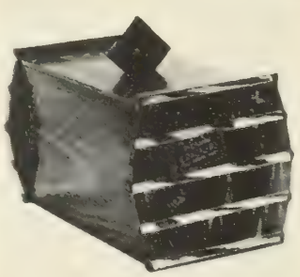
Hero book ends

American minuteman—gold buttoned green coat, wigged in white—and Continental Army soldier in his 1776 style blue coat, guard books from end to end. Of cast iron, hand-painted heroes stand 8″ tall on their felt pads. The pair, $6.95 plus 50c postage. Order from Crescent House, HG2, 135 Central Park Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



Cracker barrel

For crackers, believe it or not, a big, bountiful box that holds 116 saltines, pretzels or whatever is your favorite. Antique, light or dark pine, it's perfect for counter top display, keeps contents crispy and fresh. 7″ by 11″ by 6½″. Perfect for a country kitchen and a useful bit of Americana at $7.95 ppd. Dorté Macsene, HG2, 14 Belle Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.

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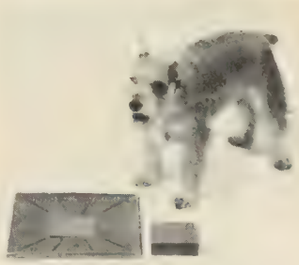

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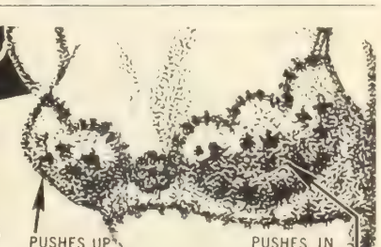

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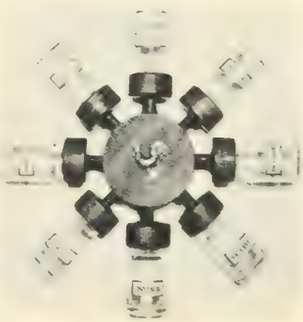

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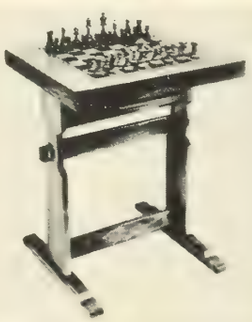

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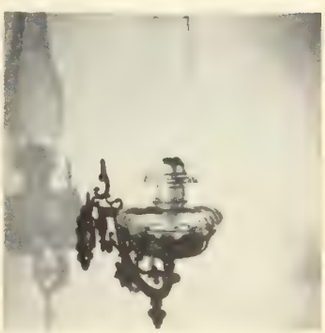

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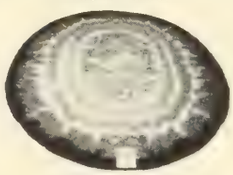

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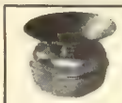

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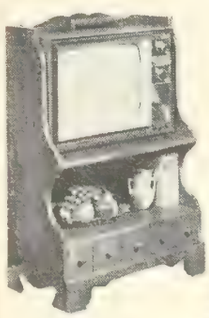

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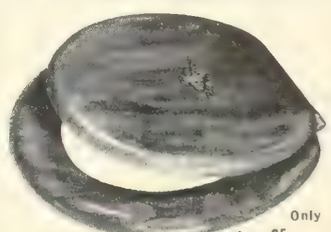

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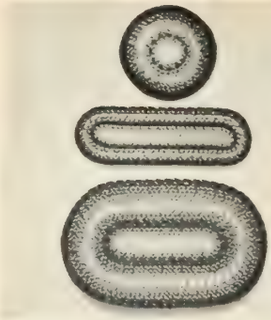

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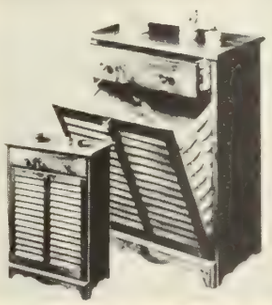
Hamper table



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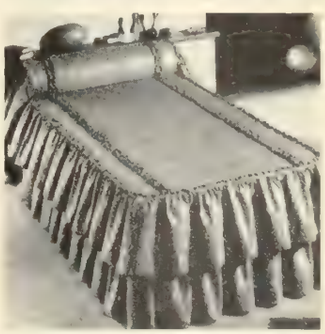
Colonial calico



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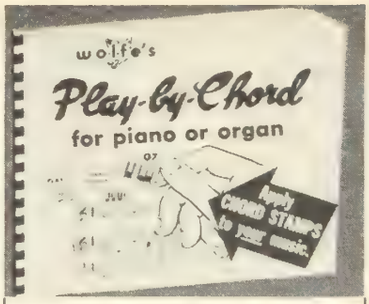

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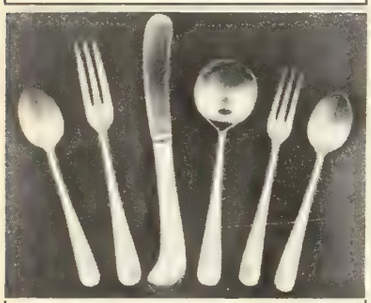
when you sit down to play chords on piano or organ. It's easy without tedious hours of practice. "Play-by-Chord" book contains pages of stamps—major, minor, etc. that are applied to your sheet music exactly like postage stamps. 140 chords in one fistful! All within a single octave—no jumping all over the keyboard. Includes bass-chord accompaniment and permanent basic chord chart. Helps ear training. Guaranteed.

Book of Chords for POPULAR MUSIC plus Old-Time Tune book with Chords in color $5.00 postpaid

Special offer: Complete Course • Book of Chords plus 7 Play-by-Color books...$14.95

RELAX and ENJOY HAPPY PLAYING

WOLFE'S Dept. N-26, Box 432, Millburn, N. J. 07041



PISTOL-HANDLED STAINLESS
in an heirloom tradition

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

Complete 50 piece set only **$29.95**

Also available: **Fiddle Back** stainless steel. Complete 50-piece set, **$29.95.**

All prices ppd. We send a FREE catalog

SETH and JED

Dept. HG-26, New Marlborough, Mass.

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Exotic handmade wallpaper with unusual textures, colors and character

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Handcrafted to combine depth and softness in both vivid and muted tones with long lasting quality

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UNIQUE BIRTH GIFT

6" square, Delft Blue on white

ONLY **$4.95** ppd
DELIVERY INSURED

Genuine DELFT Ceramic
Plaque Handpainted with Name, Date, Etc.

DELFT Birth Plaque ... Hooked application ... words in European ... quaint and ... Send Child's Name, Birth ... use AM or PM. ... cancel ... 10 days ...

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...for catalog, wedding & ... send 1¢ in ... of U.S.

FINE CUT PURE WHITE **58 FACETS** FLAWLESS

ONLY $8 PER CARAT

STRONGITE is a remarkable, hard and brilliant synthetic gem—the most convincing laboratory-made product, at the fraction of the cost of a diamond.

STRONGITE'S amazing hardness enables us to offer you an **UNCONDITIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEE** in writing against scratching, chipping or loss of brilliance. Available in every popular gem shape up to 20 carat diamond size and larger. Sold on our easy payment plan and a **MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE** within 10 days. You take no risk!

Send no money. Just write for **FREE BROCHURE** showing a wide variety of settings for men and women.

THE STRONGITE CO.

Dept. HG 7 West 45 St. N. Y. N.Y. 10036

Shopping Around

Have a seat

Recognize this fine piece of furniture? Naturally, from Door Store. Provincial style chair's carved of solid walnut with a natural rush seat. 41" by 22" by 20". Order an exceptional ready-to-finish chair for $89; side chair $79; finished (specify color) add $25. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG2, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

Olé the bull ring

Called the Living Ring because of its ever changing design and color, this intriguing jewel is made of the horn of a bull. No two are alike. Great Valentine for an aficionado who demands the different. 3/8" wide in olive green, black or ivory. Send ring size. $5 ppd. Lions, Dept. 69E, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

The better sweater

What next from the Greenland folk? Zippery frippery with what passes for a giant zipper. (It's really printed in gold.) Pull on a zip code sweatshirt, an on-beat wearable that's made up in ever desirable cotton knit. Sized small, medium and large. Black, of course. $3.98 ppd. Greenland Studios, HG2, Miami, Fla. 33147.

Working chick

This chicken never lays an egg. She's much too busy holding pencils, being a pencil sharpener and dispensing cellophane tape. The cutter is at the tip of her tail! She's ceramic in barnyard colors and measures 6" by 4½". $1.29; three for $3.50. Ppd. The Ferry House, Inc., HG2, 131 Main St., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.

Books on tension

Ingenious book end posts adjust automatically between shelves by spring tension. Substantial supports for books, magazines, pamphlets, file folders. Rubber tips prevent slipping. Anodized aluminum in brass or silver. They fit shelves 9" to 14". Set of six, $3.95 ppd. Art Guild, HG2, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.

FIX LOOSE CHAIRS
Chair-Loc "Swells" Joints Tight

Sure-acting liquid synthetic penetrates wood fibres, makes them S-W-E-L-L. Fixes loose chairs, locks rungs, legs forever tight. Also use Chair-Loc for dowels, tool and broom handles, mortised joints.

Plastic squeeze bottle with injector nozzle makes it quick, clean, easy. Over a million sold in 10 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big 3 oz. bottle $1, ppd. Send check or M.O.

CHAIR-LOC CO. Dept. HG266 Lakehurst, N. J.

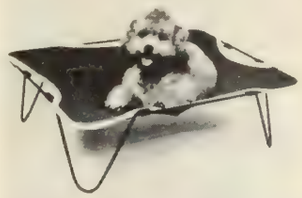
Shopping Around

"The Meditation"

Serene and lovely and most appropriate in an uneasy world when peace and tranquility are sought anew every day, this work of art by Brower. Caststone sculpture with an antique wood finish is 11" high. "The Meditation" is just $4.95 plus 75c postage and handling. Lang's, HG2, 21 Stage St., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

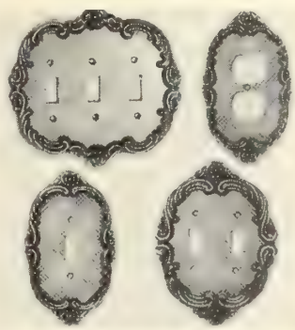
Sling bed

Sleeping dogs snooze in comfort on a green, black or red canvas bed that fits over the wrought iron frame. Canvas is washable so you can keep quarters clean. 18" by 18", $6.95; 27" by 21", $8.95. 36" by 25", $13.95. Ppd. Extra slings. $1.95, $2.95, $5.95. Ppd. Order from Hitching Post, HG2, Box 377, Syosset, N. Y.



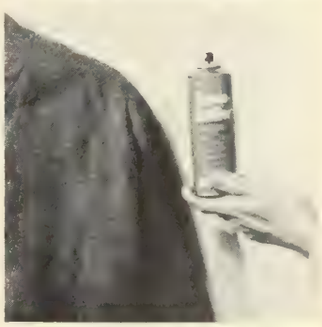
Bright suggestion

How elegant, a flick of your fingers and the lights in a room go on to brighten and make the room magical with mood or aglow with bright lights. Antiqued white, satin black or golden brass single switch, $1.50 ea.; 3 for $3.98. Double, $2.30 ea.; 3 for $5.98. Triple, $3.50 ea. Double outlet, $1.98 ea. Add 25c post. Ann Isabel, HG2, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Suede aide

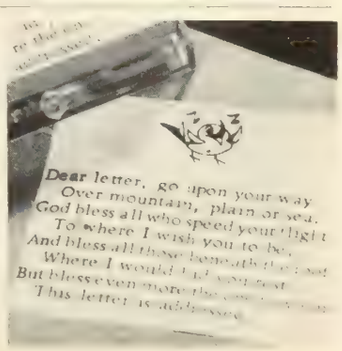
Anything and everything made of suede cleans, renaps and restores with this spray on cleaner. "Suede Crafter" dries fast, leaves no ring, is odorless when dry and helps lessen cracking and shine. Formula developed by *the* experts. Eight ounce can $1.75 postpaid. Leathercraft Process of America, Inc., HG2, 54 West 56 St., New York, N. Y. 10019.



Masterpieces

Three of Michelangelo's sculptures are hand cast in Artstone and reproduced to scale. David and Moses, 14" high, finished in antique bronze. 9" high Pieta is in marble finish. David, $11.95 plus $1.75 post. Moses, $22.95; $2 post. Pieta, $14.95; $1.75 post. All 3, $39.95; $4 post. Wynn's Fine Arts Studios, Dept. LP-5, Lawrence Rd., Kings Park, N. Y. 11754.

"DEAR LETTER. Go upon your way over mountain, plain or sea. God bless all who speed your flight to where I wish you to be. And bless all those beneath the roof where I would bid you rest; but bless even more the one to whom this letter is addressed." Verse printed on 1½x2" white labels. 125, $1; on gold, $2. By air, add 16¢. Bruce Bolind, 22-D Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Thank you kindly!



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DISCOVER HOW YOU CAN ENJOY AN "HOUR'S WALK" FOR FITNESS

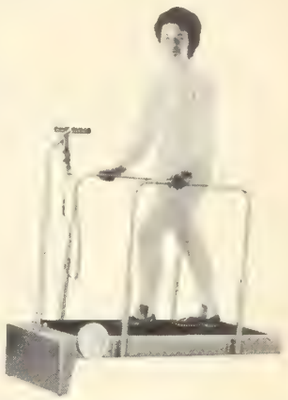
— in just 15 minutes!

Yes—*you can enjoy the benefits* of an hour's brisk, body-trimming walk in just 15 minutes—with a Battle Creek Health Walker! It's the *uphill walking* on the *inclined* platform that saves time. And it stimulates and exercises the heart, lungs, legs and body healthfully. Moderately.
You can walk, jog, run—anytime, day or night. Safely, in privacy, *at home.* Lets you forget bad weather, street hazards, curious neighbors.

Best of all, it's fun! Watch TV while Pedometer Dial shows how far you hike. For weight watchers, Instruction Book chart shows calories burned.

Two models—excellent quality. *Act now*—learn how a Health Walker can help you look trim and feel *new zest for living! Try it 10 days—our risk.* **Money-Back Guarantee.**

Write now for Free Health Walker Folder!



ENDS SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Stop spoiling your glamorous hairdo! Don't let "skull-digging" curlers disturb your sleep! This new **Coiffure Cushion** gently supports your neck and shoulders without crushing your bouffant. A sure and simple way to prolong the life and beauty of hairdos. Adjusts for different hair styles and sleeping postures. Ideal gift for mother and daughter. Complete with matching pink percale zipper cover only **$2.99.** We pay postage, mail gifts direct and ship in 6 hours. Free Catalog.

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Hurricane Lamps

WITH ITALIAN MARBLE BASES

The richness of these handcrafted Rogers gold finished castings and imported Italian marble bases combined with hand cut crystal blocks and imported crystal pendants is unbelievable at this price. The perfect decorator touch for buffet or mantel reminiscent of an elegant age. They are 17" high including 8" Williamsburg style chimneys and 9" wide. Completely electrified.

Pair only **$29.95** SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT

MATCHING CENTERPIECE AVAILABLE $24.95

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ELEGANCE YOU CAN AFFORD

Write for FREE CATALOGUE. Order from the designers and pay factory prices. Exclusive models of crystal chandeliers, sconces and candelabra. Also early American brass models. Three generations of experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay shipping and insurance charges in U. S. A. Priced from $30.00 to $1000.00.

KING'S CHANDELIER CO.

Dept. G-34

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CURTAIN CHARM

WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Tieback

72" Long 4.50 pr.

81" 90" long 5.00 pr.

Tier

20", 25", 30" 3.00 pr.

$6.00

Matching Valance

1.50 ea.

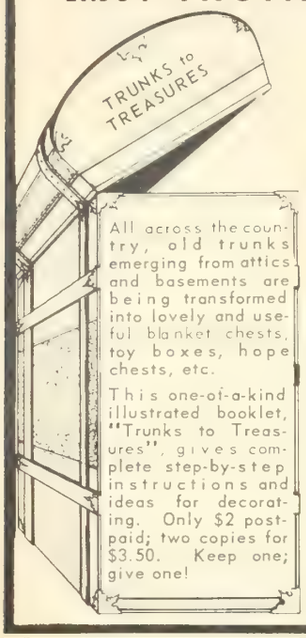
ALL PRICES POSTPAID

For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

COUNTRY CURTAINS

DEPT. 8, STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.

ENJOY TRUNK DECORATING and TOLE PAINTING



All across the country, old trunks emerging from attics and basements are being transformed into lovely and useful blanket chests, toy boxes, hope chests, etc.

This one-of-a-kind illustrated booklet, "Trunks to Treasures", gives complete step-by-step instructions and ideas for decorating. Only $2 postpaid; two copies for $3.50. Keep one; give one!

DESIGNS FOR TOLE PAINTING

Our best selling pattern book - over 60 pages chock full of designs for painting on trays, trunks, furniture, and tinware. Federal designs, flowers, trunks, fruit, and eagles plus color guide and helpful hints for painting.

Price $2.50 plus 25¢ postage.

TRUNKS 'n TREASURES
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Yours Free!

THIS EXQUISITE BEAD FLOWER ARRANGEMENT WHEN YOU JOIN THE AMERICAN HANDCRAFT SOCIETY

This lovely bead flower arrangement is easy to make. The kit you'll receive contains everything you need.

As a Society member you'll receive beautiful, useful and decorative objects worth up to $5 each—for only $1.

Each month you'll receive a surprise package. It always contains a different handcraft kit with everything needed to make a lovely gift for your friends or to keep for yourself. One month it may be a delightful planter, a set of placemats, a handsome serving tray, or a pretty apron. It will always be something attractive . . . something you'd be proud to own.

These handcraft kits, created in the studios of the American Handcraft Society are exclusive to members . . . never sold in stores! The things you'll make would cost you $2.98 to $5 if you could buy them . . . but the cost to you is just $1. That's all! Only $1. And some months you'll get FREE gifts!

In fact you'll get a free gift the very first month! Join this unique club now. And as a new member you'll receive the exquisite Bead Flower Arrangement shown above . . . absolutely FREE . . . along with your first surprise package. Money back if you're not 100% delighted.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

AMERICAN HANDCRAFT SOCIETY
1001 Foch St. • Dept. DS • Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107

Enroll me in the American Handcraft Society and send me the Bead Flower Arrangement that you will not drop my membership unless I wish it to. I am to receive one kit each month, but I may cancel my membership at any time after I receive my $1 for any kit I have chosen and paid for.

☐ I want to be a member. Enclosed is $1.00 for my first kit. I will receive my second kit in time to reach you before the end of the month.

☐ I want to be a Charter Member. Enclosed is $6.00 for my first 6 kits. I will get a free gift kit for advance payment.

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HAND EMBROIDERED CREWEL from INDIA

Lovely multicolored floral pattern of genuine hand embroidered wools on natural cotton handwoven in Kashmir. Ideal for elegant draperies, upholstery, pillows, jackets, shopping bags. 50" Width! An unusual buy at half the regular retail price.

$9.95 per yd.

Send coin **50¢** for sample cutting.
Large enough to make an eye glass case.

Send additional 50c for color swatches and same size sample of 66's newest silk content drapery fabric.

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39 West 45th St., New York 36, N.Y.

BUILD YOUR OWN TABLES

Benches, bases for T.V. and chests, stools, pedestal bases and columns from kits made to your size and height—to use with your own top of marble, mosaic, tile, needlepoint, wood, glass, or plastic in a choice of 40 styles. Italian (shown above), French, Early American, Danish, Oriental, Spanish in wood or wrought iron.

Many other designs including rounds in unfinished or finished kits made of solid maple, walnut or oak—tables complete with tops—as well as 20 styles of legs in sizes 3" to 30".

Send [illegible] Catalog A.
[illegible] Catalog D.
[illegible] Catalog B [illegible]

THE KINGSLEY MFG. CO.
Dept. HG 7
4525 St. Clair, Cleveland, Ohio 44103

Shopping Around

for Handicrafts

So very personal

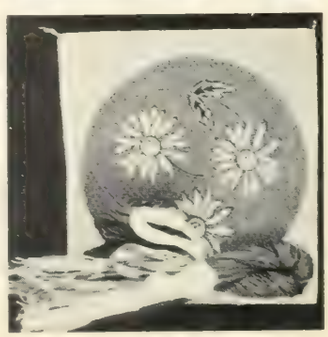
Don't hide your light under a bushel. When you give a gift you have made yourself, let its recipient know. Label your homemade jellies, jams and preserves, your ceramics, leatherwork or fused glass. Colorful package of 100 Pennsylvania Dutch gummed labels comes in 3 different styles. $1.59 ppd. Here's How, Inc., HG2, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

A fancy in felt

Gay three-dimensional tote bag brightens grey February days. Brilliant red geraniums, spring green leaves and a sun-yellow flower pot on black wool felt. Faille lining, buckram, needle, thread and instructions are all included in easy-to-do kit. $4.95 plus 35c postage. The Stitchery, HG2, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.

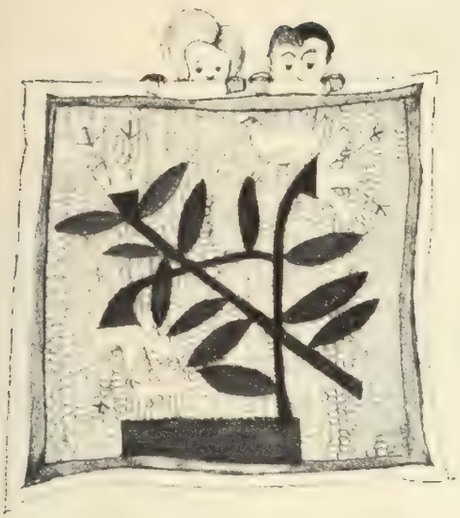
Grape harbor

What a wonderful idea to have in mind—a decorative centerpiece or wall design of shimmering grape clusters that cost up to $20 in shops. Easily make your own with Clear Cast liquid plastic resin. Pour from bottle. It sets itself in any color. Free illustrated leaflet tells you how. American Handicrafts Co., Dept. DG, 1001 Foch St., Ft. Worth, Tex.



Daisy, daisy

Stitch a gay daisy in needlepoint 16" by 16". Kit includes design with colors marked, background blue or your choice, all wool needed to complete. Or, choose from a galaxy of designs for pillows, bags, chair seats, an original design worked out to your order. Kit, $30 incl. mounting, ppd. Robert Mazaltov & Son, Inc., HG2, 758 Madison Ave., New York 10021.



and Needlecrafts

Fabulous fabrics

That's *all* Fabrics 'Round the World has! Their unique fabric service offers superb silks, woven cottons, luscious wools, magnificent man-made fibres. You receive over 400 swatches for $2. Every two weeks 16 swatches arrive and there are bonus and surprise offers, too. Fabrics 'Round the World, HG2, 270 W. 38th St., New York 10018.

Stick-on tortoise

Self-adhesive tortoise-shell foil goes on walls, doors, tables, frames, chests, baskets, boxes. Elegant addition and so easy to apply! Peppermint pink, sunflower, mandarin orange, turquoise, antique mirror, Castilian red. Package of eight 12" by 12" squares, $4.95 ppd. The Warner Co., HG2, 108 S. Des Plaines, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Bolt and build

Plan your equipment the way *you* want it. Dexion structure kit contains slotted angles of rolled steel (plus suggestions for constructions). Build go-cart, ping pong table, door rack—any number of needfuls. Just bolt to assemble. Ten 5-foot lengths; nuts, bolts and corner plates. $10.50 ppd. Free booklet. Dexion, Inc., HG2, 39-27 59th St., Woodside, N. Y. 11377.

Knitting speed

Imagine a beginner knitting a sweater in a day! With this simple device you won't drop a stitch, counting is automatic. You can't go wrong. There is a money back guarantee. Knitting Aid comes with a book of instructions with pictures and patterns from argyles to suits. $4.98 ppd. Research Products Co., HG2, Box EA, 54 W. Park Pl., Stamford, Conn.

Crewel Embroidery Kits

COLORFUL CANDLE SCONCES

These beautiful candle sconces will make a personal and distinctive addition to your home, or an outstanding gift. Kit includes: design on beige linen, two 7" x 11" frames, two brass finished candle sconces, complete directions. Crewel Embroidery thread in muted shades of rose, blue, green, gold. **$11.95** plus **50¢** postage and handling.

FLORAL CLUTCH PURSE

A needlework gem of lasting beauty, this beautiful crewel purse contains design printed on beige linen twill, faille lining, woven interlining, cording tape for binding edges and easy-to-follow directions for embroidering and assembling. Included is sufficient yarn in shades of rose, gold, blue, green, violet and brown to embroider complete purse. Also available in black Belgian linen. Size 5" x 7½". Only **$6.50** plus **50¢** postage and handling.

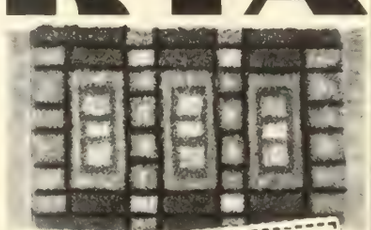
STRAWBERRY TEA COZY

This exciting new crewel design will add a cheerful note to your table. Our complete kit contains everything needed to complete this charming tea cozy: strawberry and blossom design on beige linen, crewel yarn for embroidery, nylon batting for stuffing, lining, cording, and clear directions. Size: 12" x 15". **$5.95** plus **35¢** postage and handling.

Free Art Needlework Catalog

the stitchery, Dept. HG302, Babson Park, Mass. 02157

SCANDINAVIAN RYA



NOW - make your own C.U.M. Rya Rug, without a loom ··· just a needle

Striking, prizewinning Scandinavian rug designs are now available with all material-Easy to make. Beautiful to behold, lasts a lifetime.

SEND $1.00 FOR FULL-COLOR BOOK OF FAMOUS DESIGNS, COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS.

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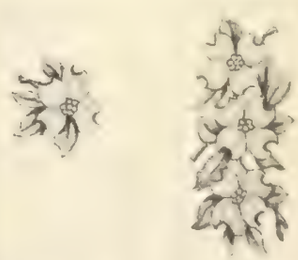
#368 Eyeglass case with dogwood flowers. (Initials included if desired.) $10.50



Choose from the foremost selection of creative needlework patterns in the country for chairs, pillows, slippers, samplers, rugs and more. Conventional and modern designs or your own design made to order. Specify background color. Wools, needles and instructions included. Mounting and finishing service available.

Catalogue $1 (deductible from first order).

Robert *Mazaltov* & Son, Inc.
758 Madison Avenue, New York 10021

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Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a NEWELL CANING KIT. Tools, natural cane, and "easy-to-follow" instructions, all postpaid for only $2.00.

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Decorator BURLAP

Easier to apply to walls than paint or paper
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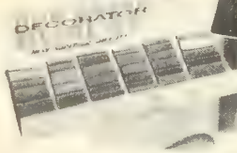

Send 25¢ for 46-Color Swatch & Information Kit

Champagne	Mustard	Pumpkin	Peacock	Olive Green	White
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Chocolate	Burnt Orange	Cranberry	Robin Blue	Purple	Navy

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38" width - 69¢ yd.
52" width - 99¢ yd.
ALSO
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40" width - 79¢ yd.
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This plastic detergent bottle piggy bank is typical of the 100 ideas in each issue of Pack-O-Fun.

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You get over 300 ideas for turning odds 'n ends into fun and money!

For 14 years Pack-O-Fun has been America's only Scrapcraft magazine. Over 200,000 women look to Pack-O-Fun each issue for ideas (like the piggy bank above) for making toys, gifts, games, decorations, bazaar items, etc. from ordinary household throwaways, things like foil, plastics, greeting cards, spools, rocks, hangers, etc.

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This limited 3-months-for-$1 introductory offer may not be repeated. Money back on all unmailed issues if you're not completely satisfied. Send $1 now to Pack-O-Fun, Park Ridge, Ill.

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☐ $1 for special 3 Months subscription.

☐ $3 for 1-Yr. (10 big issues) subscription —Plus FREE copy of "99 PLUS PLASTIC PROJECTS", idea book which includes piggy bank above.

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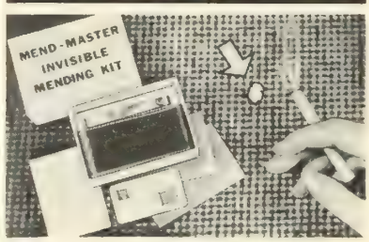

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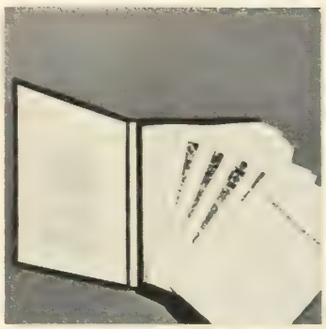

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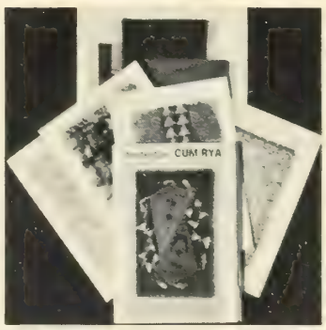
Queen Elizabeth II was presented with "Origin of Folk Cross Stitch Design" in Munich in 1964. Signed first edition has 195 patterns in color dating to ancient Saxon colonists in Transylvania. With 40 colored plates so needlework enthusiasts can adapt patterns. In linen folder. $7.77 ppd. A.N.I., HG2, 7 St. Michael's Mansions, Ship St., Oxford, England.



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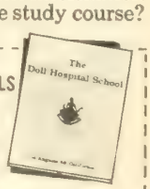

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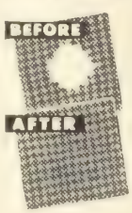

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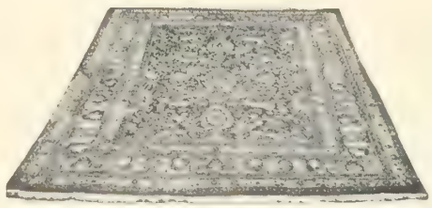

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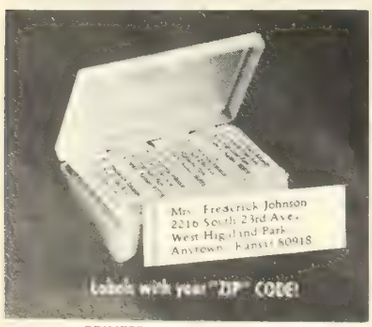

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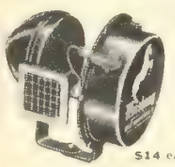

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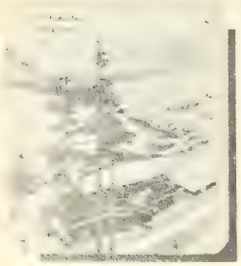

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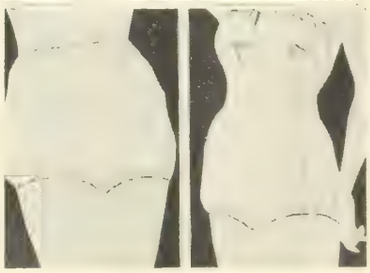

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Ladies on the go will cherish this tote bag with its three roomy openings on the inside, handy outside zipper pocket for easy access to keys and change. Flap closure, double stitched handles. Pebble grain simulated leather in antique brown, fawn, platinum or black. $5.95 plus 50c post. Vicki Wayne, 620-HTT So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

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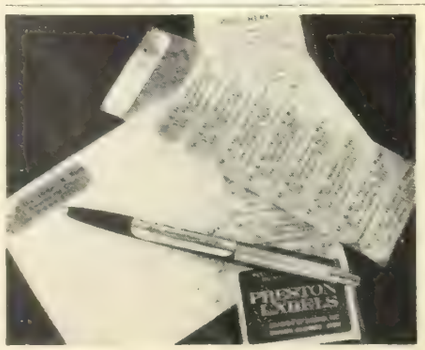

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Ten pocket accordion garden file collects clippings, notes, even seed packets for at home research. Pockets are marked; annuals, bulbs, evergreens and trees, lawns, perennials, rock gardens, roses and shrubs, vegetables, herbs and miscellaneous. Colorful floral design cover. 8" by 10". $3.50 ppd. Casual Living, HG2, 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

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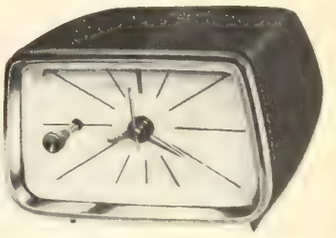

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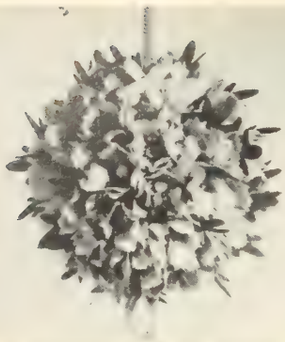

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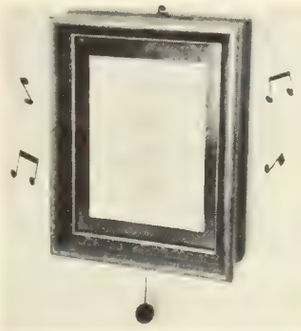

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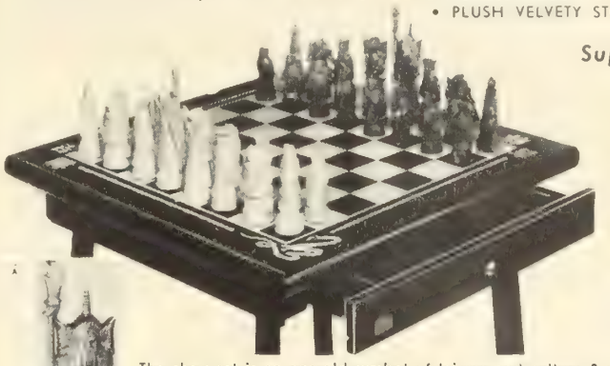

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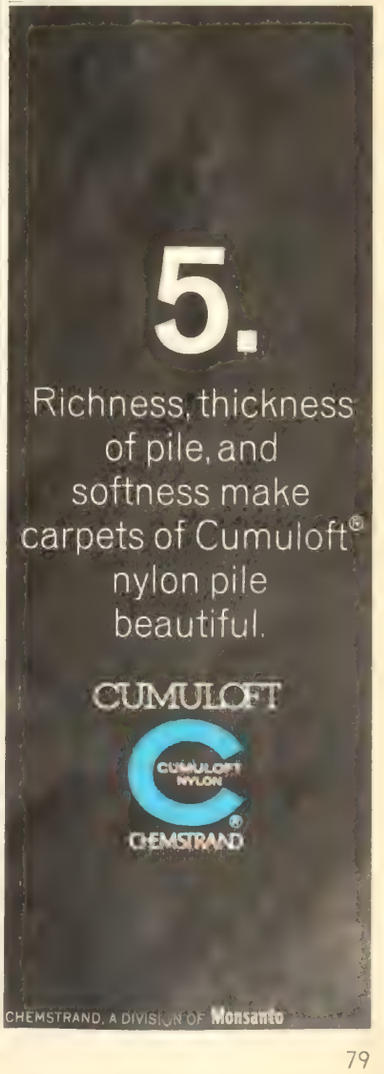

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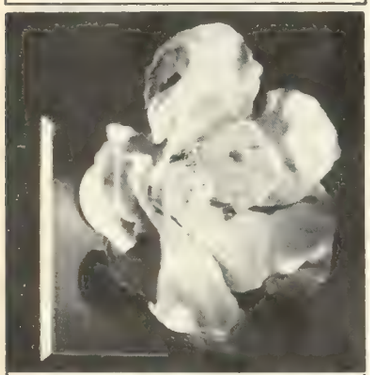

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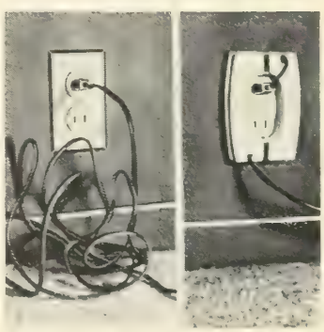

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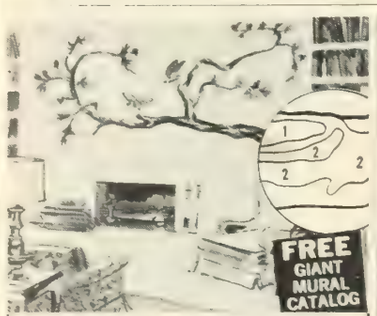
Unsightly electric cords are *out* of sight rolled up in a clever cord caddy. Easily replaces standard electric wall plates. Shortens two cords and keeps extra cord neatly out of the way on a hidden spool rim. Eliminates the danger of tripping, too. Attaches with only one screw. 79c each ppd. Hanover House, HG2, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



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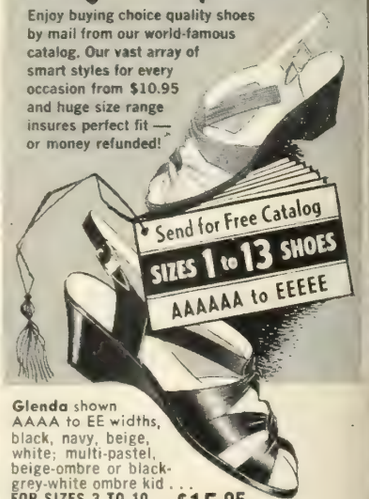

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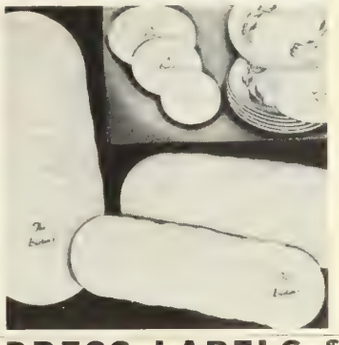

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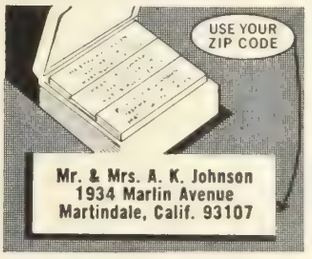

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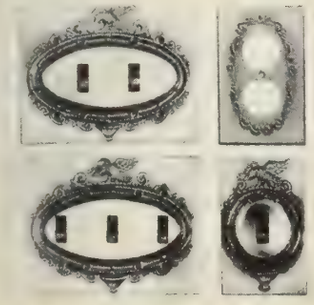

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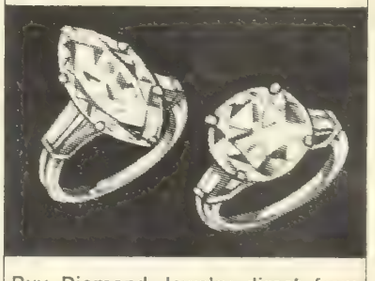

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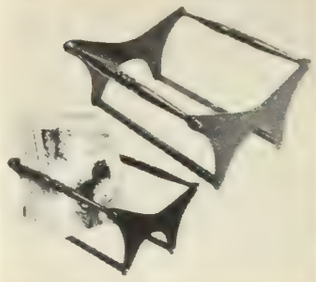

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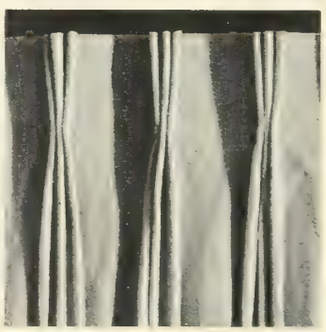

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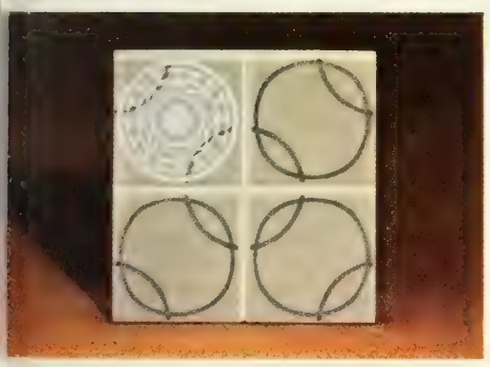

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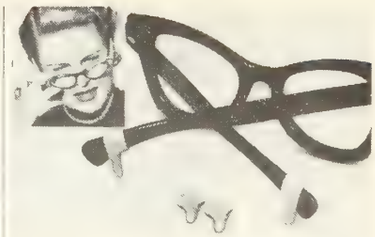

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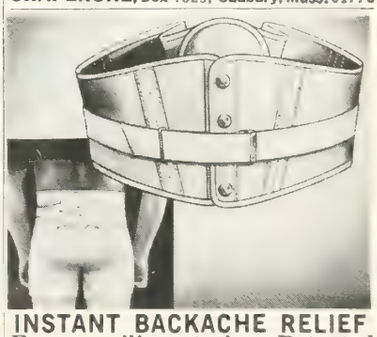

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Shopping Around

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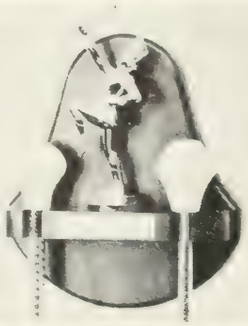

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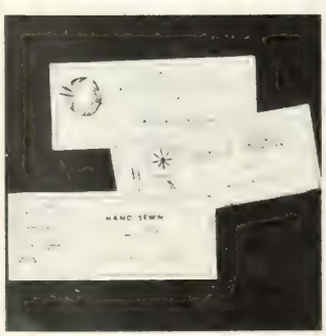

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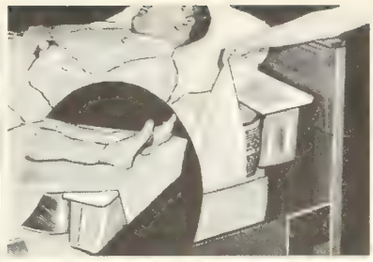

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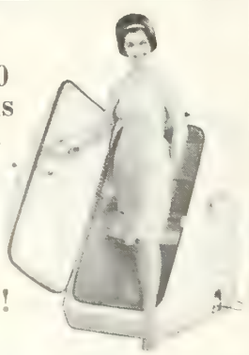

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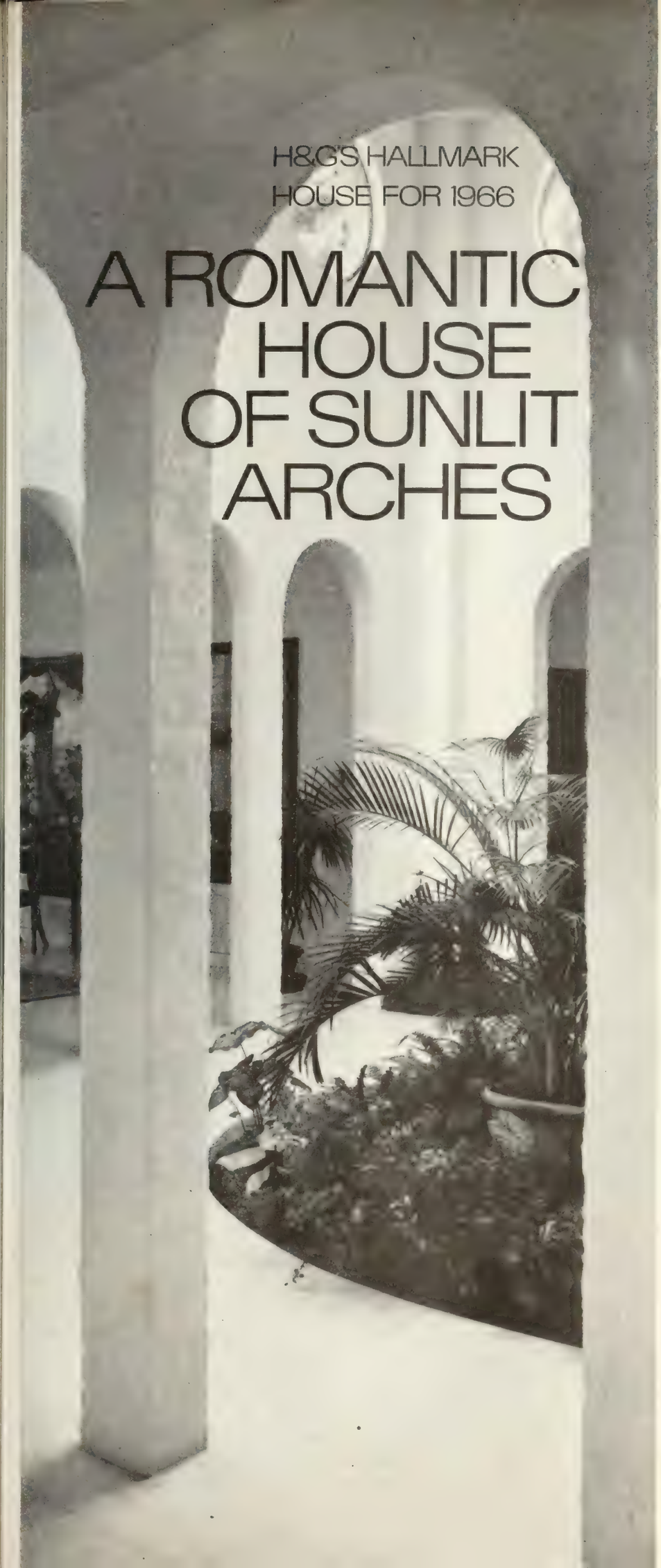
H&G'S HALLMARK
HOUSE FOR 1966

A ROMANTIC HOUSE OF SUNLIT ARCHES



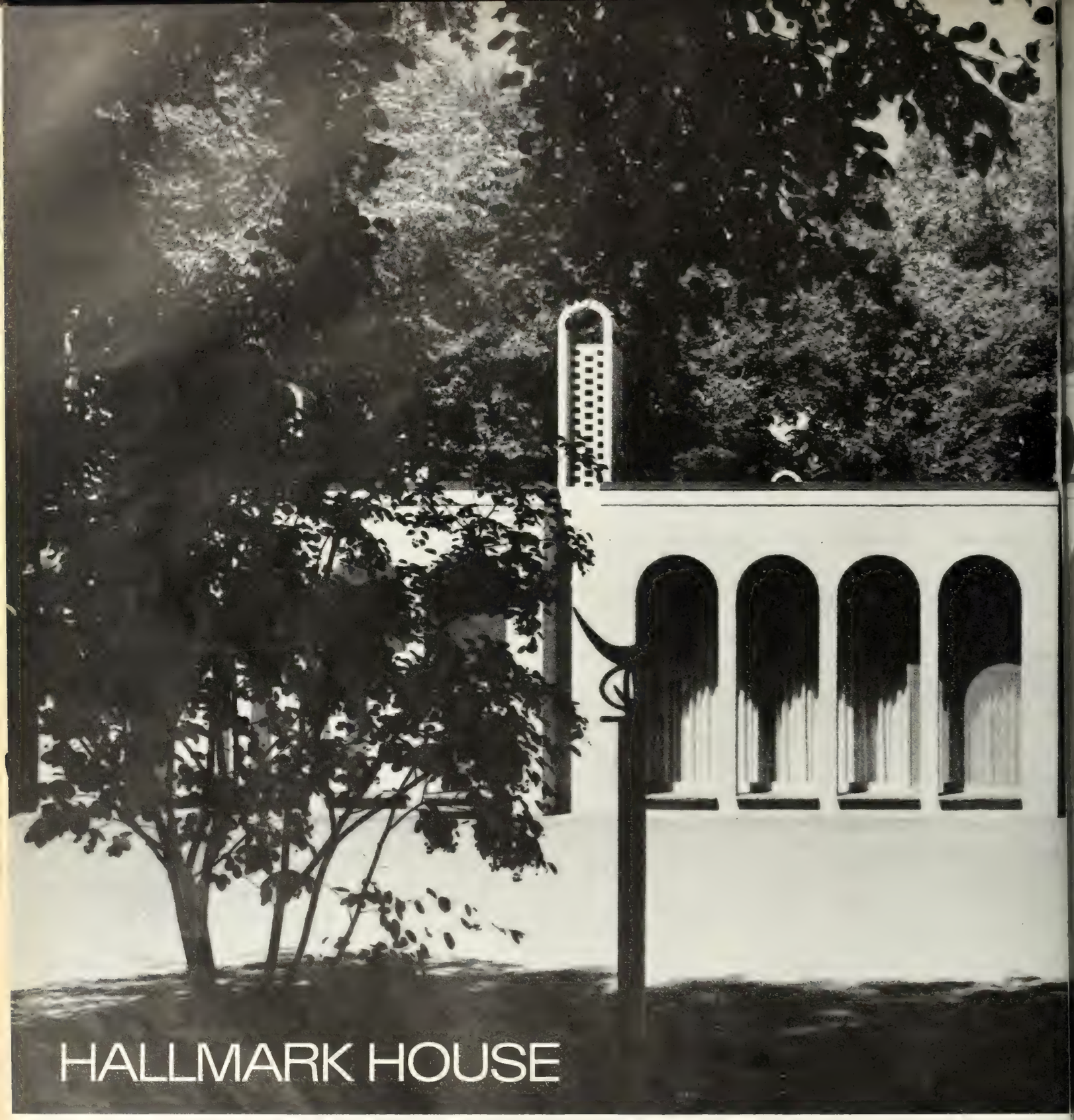
In assessing a house for its Hallmark qualities, H&G's primary yardstick is *manifest worth in human terms*, a distinction best explained by the lack of it in, say, Versailles, which is a great palace, but never very satisfactory as a place to hang your hat, wash your hands, and rest your bones. Naturally, a Hallmark House should be well-designed, well-built, well-situated. But then comes the poser of how well it takes to being lived in, whether it fits its family like a glove or like a gunnysack, and whether it is an alive, wide-awake house, or only a three-dimensional blueprint.

Beautiful and enormously alive, H&G's Hallmark House for 1966 is the second house I. W. Colburn has designed for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brooker. The first was in Michigan, this one is in Winnetka, Ill. In both, Mr. Colburn employed the arch-motifs he has made his trademark—an idiom he uses grandiloquently in his churches and elegantly scaled-down in almost every house he designs.

When they moved to Illinois, the Brookers asked simply for a house that would answer their new needs in any version of the architect's style which he thought apt. They expected arches, which they love. In addition, they asked for a plan that would accommodate almost constant entertaining and include three public rooms, a master suite, a bedroom for their younger son (the older is married), a kitchen of some stature, one guest room, and servants' quarters.

These requirements, mundane enough, were satisfied in a wonderfully romantic way characteristic of the new trend toward picturesque and fanciful architecture. Visually delightful inside and outside, the house has a spirit-lifting spaciousness. And although the form and plan are basically simple, the handling of the materials—brick, plaster, terrazzo—adroitly effects elegance and richness.

Light is a tangible element of the design. An atrium dome bathes the center of the house with sunlight, and light through the arches that girdle the house permeates the rooms with a constantly changing pattern of chiaroscuro. A wonderful house for entertaining because of the easy relationships of the rooms to each other, to the outdoors, and to the kitchen, it is also a house enviable for the privacy of its carefully segregated bedrooms. All these elements are compelling reasons for its citation as an H&G Hallmark House, and most of them are adaptable in some way to smaller, less costly houses. (*Continued*)



HALLMARK HOUSE

Girdled with arches, the house is classic in design, ingenious in plan

Built around a domed atrium, the Brookers' house is a snow-white pavilion of painted brick embraced on four sides with a perfectly symmetrical loggia of arches topped with arched finials of interlaced masonry. But beneath this fancifulness lies strict geometric order, for the house is built in 20-foot-square bays—four wide, three deep. The heavily wooded site provides what appears to be idyllic isolation. There are houses nearby, but they are hidden, in summer at least, by leafy green walls. The greenery stops, however, with the trees. Instead of lawns, the house has a wide border of white gravel—an immaculate handkerchief. (The Brookers do not own a lawn mower, or need one.) This stylish setting is made even more so by a little allée of trees that leads from the road to the gravel turnaround where, by way of welcome, two slim columns topped by bronze birds sculptured by Sylvia Shaw Judson announce to guests that they are now within the gates. At right and left are separate garages, straight ahead, the front door and, above it, the superstructure of the atrium with its sixteen bulls'-eye windows —tower-high portholes that open the center of the house to sunlight and a flurry of summer greenery.

The front of the house is exactly like the back and differs from the sides only in the number of arches. (There are sixteen at front and back, twelve on each side.) At 20-foot intervals around the perimeter, the bays are marked off by 2-foot-square supporting pillars with honeycomb finials—decorative brick accents that define the bays and lift the house visually skyward like so many minarets.

Each of the square bays that make up the rectangular plan, *right*, is either a main room or a composite of smaller, related rooms. The atrium, located slightly off center, is framed by sixteen arches, the only "doors" dividing it from living room, dining room, foyer, and bar. Slightly smaller than a bay, the study is a continuation of the living room, just as the dining court is an alfresco continuation of the dining room. Master bedroom, bath, and two dressing rooms (adding up to two bays) are secluded in a quiet corner at the rear of the house, and kitchen, larder, breakfast room, and servants' quarters are fitted into two bays at the front.

HALLMARK HOUSE

Terrace, hedges, and pebble patterns compose a work-free parterre

At the rear of the house, the white gravel "lawn" gives way to an oasis—a flagstone-paved square enclosed by a low brick wall, boxwood hedges, and an ornamental border of black gravel inset with squares of white gravel. A true parterre, this is the Brookers' garden-and-terrace. Although the flowers are all potted, they bloom on the spot, having been well started in Mrs. Brooker's greenhouse, a glass wing attached to one of the garages. Easily cared for (only the hedges have to be clipped), the parterre is used for cocktails, sun-bathing, and as an after-dinner back porch with its own brand of built-in music: four jets, one in each corner square, that tinkle away melodiously from the first thaw until the first frost.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brooker*
ARCHITECTS: *I. W. Colburn and Associates, Inc.*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Louise Runnells*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *I. W. Colburn*
LOCATION: *Winnetka, Ill.*
SIZE: *5,600 square feet*

HALLMARK HOUSE

The atrium is like the crossing of a cruciform-plan church, with living and dining rooms, foyer, and bar forming the arms. Almost twice as lofty as the 10-foot-high rooms that surround it, this pivotal space is a source of constantly changing light—both from its translucent plastic dome and from the bull's-eye windows that pierce its upper walls. It is also a little orangerie: the circular planting bed in the terrazzo floor holds a fountain, palms, and a pretty show of Mrs. Brooker's potted plants—fuchsias, gardenias, caladiums, orchids.

A tower-hall with a garden, the atrium is the crux of the house

Three rooms open off the atrium with no barriers except the colonnade: the first is the foyer, *above,* where a beautiful old clock is framed with beautiful new Chagall lithographs. Directly opposite that, beyond the atrium's indoor garden, is the living room, *below,* which is a bay-and-a-quarter long. Except for white velvet sofas (strictly native sons), the furniture is a round-the-world collection gleaned during the Brookers' travels—English Regency chairs, Japanese chests, Chinese tables, Korean screens, Portuguese rugs, and a Chippendale mirror. The atrium's third arm is the dining room, *bottom of page,* where a marble and steel table gleams in the mellow company of more Regency chairs, a Japanese screen, an antique Agra rug,

HALLMARK HOUSE

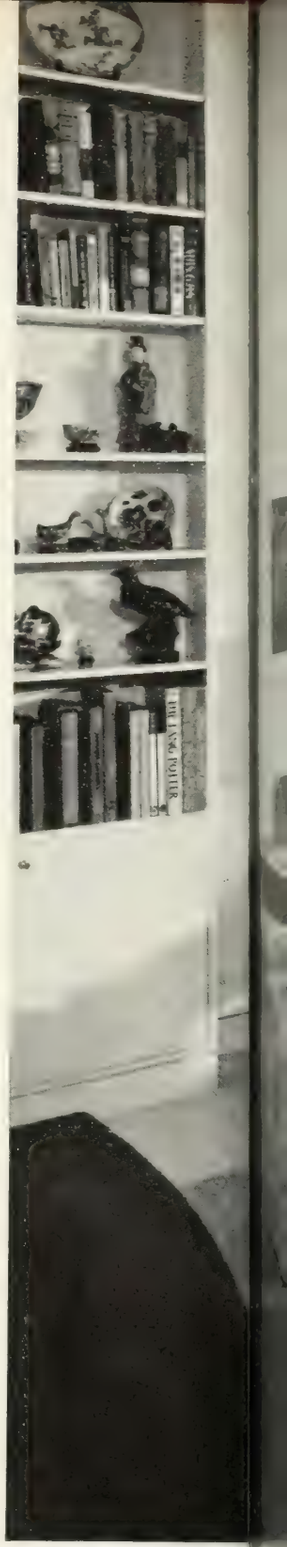
Party space is doubled by the dining room's adjoining courtyard

In summer, the Brookers dine almost nightly in their court, *above and right*, between walls thick with bittersweet, and borders bustling with the quaint flower called impatiens. Mrs. Brooker, an indefatigable hostess who prefers sit-down dinners to buffets and cocktail routs, can seat sixteen indoors in the dining room, with the help of a black lacquer folding top that extends the marble-topped table almost to the size of the rug, and accommodates four guests to a side. She likes to use place mats, rather than a cloth, to expose a maximum of dark lacquered gleam. Once in a blue moon, she gives a dinner for forty or so by using both dining room and court where a flowered canopy is hung overhead and a plywood baffle painted the color of the evening flowers is set up outside the arches. On cool nights, electric heaters take off the chill, and the court becomes a breathing room full of garlanded tables, gilt chairs, and a spate of candlelight.

HALLMARK HOUSE

Personal retreats are in the quiet corners of the house

The study, *left*, occupies exactly three-quarters of a 20-foot corner bay—just enough room for a sofa, armchairs, an electronic organ (against the wall opposite the Japanese screen), and a book wall and game table, *below, left*. Chess is usually the game, but occasionally the senior Brookers fall to at Spite and Malice, the most cutthroat of all double solitaires. The book wall—really a divider between living room and study—is a composite of teak shelves and cabinets housing the music system and a library that boasts a horde of tomes on architecture and art.



Mr. and Mrs. Brooker's bedroom, *right*, is a sitting room, too—a spot they are so fond of they say they are "wearing it out." The colors are as fresh as the greenery outside: apple green on the sofa, shell pink on the pillows and chair cushions, a blue and green floral print on the lounge chairs and beds. In the bookshelves: art books, cook books (meals are planned here), jade, ivory, and choice Chinese porcelains.

Son Kimball Brooker, now in his early twenties, is serving his last tour of duty with the Navy at a nearby naval center, but has the privilege of living at home. He lives comfortably, *right*, in a bedroom largely of his own devising which includes one of his parents' collection of Japanese screens and his own collection of American primitives, a style of painting he fancies and occasionally tries his hand at. He also collects fifteenth- and sixteenth-century Italian books, *opposite page, center*, and Orientalia. He showers in a bathroom, *opposite page, right*, papered in a black and brown plaid.

FOR BUILDING MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT SEE PAGE 153

THE WHEEL-ABOUT KITCHEN

Calm, comfortable, uncluttered, astutely organized, H&G's two-part Idea Kitchen for 1966 is geared to take in full stride any culinary operation from hurry-up lunches to an all-day baking spree. Yet its wood-paneled walls and cabinets, brightly accented with H&G Colors (Tangerine, Fern, Mimosa), present a smooth ungimmicky façade that gives no inkling of the room's extraordinary flexibility. To see all the hidden devices and how the kitchen works, please turn the page.

Mobility is the key

It is easy enough to plan a kitchen for the daily routine of family meals and cleanups, but set routines, as everyone knows, are only a part of the bill that a kitchen is called upon to fill. Our goal in designing H&G's Idea Kitchen for 1966 was a combination of plan and equipment that could swing into any kind of special action at a moment's notice. Built by U. S. Plywood Corporation with the co-operation of the American Gas Association, the kitchen can take with equal aplomb a cook-it-yourself party, a week-long preserving session, or preparing Thanksgiving dinner for twenty.

The essence of our scheme is mobility, starting with a movable wall that shuts off the kitchen proper from the party kitchen at one end (see plan, *opposite page*). The equivalent of the breakfast area in conventional kitchens, the party kitchen is a pleasant place to serve informal family meals when the main kitchen is the scene of big-scale cooking operations. And since the party kitchen has a full complement of basic equipment, it can be either the scene of a party—teen-agers' impromptu suppers, for instance—or the behind-scenes service center for parties on the terrace to which it has direct access.

Likewise movable in one fashion or another are several other items of basic equipment. A pair of wheel-about tables can be rolled to wherever you might temporarily need extra work space. A trio of floor-to-ceiling roll-out cabinets provides enormously efficient point-of-use storage for utensils, tools, and groceries, wasting no space and requiring a minimum of stretching, bending, walking. Another kind of movable storage consists of a high cabinet with shelves on metal arms which you can swing down to eye level, instead of having to use a step stool. Even the clean-up job is provided for by a mobile component: a wheel-about cleaning caddy that hides under a counter, always loaded with cloths, cleaners, and tools, always ready to be rolled to the scene of the grime.

In addition, the kitchen includes numerous new ideas that would be adaptable individually to smaller kitchens: a pastry center with a built-in marble counter, an indoor incinerator for the ever-increasing number of food cartons that overflow today's trash cans, a wrapping counter for gifts and parcels. The planning desk doubles as a household communications center. But instead of the usual wall-mounted intercom speaker, we provided a mobile walkie-talkie, and instead of a bulletin board for family messages, there is a small tape recorder. Finally, the lighting—a combination of overhead lights and strip lighting—was carefully designed to make every corner easy to work in.

Sliding tambour doors pull easily on their serpentine track to separate the kitchen's two parts.

On big-scale cooking days, soup for lunch can be heated up on party-kitchen range.

Sink in lower counter of snack bar is handy for washing salad greens when main sink is in use.

By closing the tambour doors, the main kitchen can be kept sacrosanct on baking day—no traffic to distract the cook or make the cakes fall—but the family is free to use the party kitchen. Walk-around island counter, a generous 3¼ by 8 feet, provides lots of room for dishes on their way from dining room to dishwasher, can also be augmented by rolling tables.

Planning desk has an intercom means of communication to grocer, children outdoors, the helper due later.

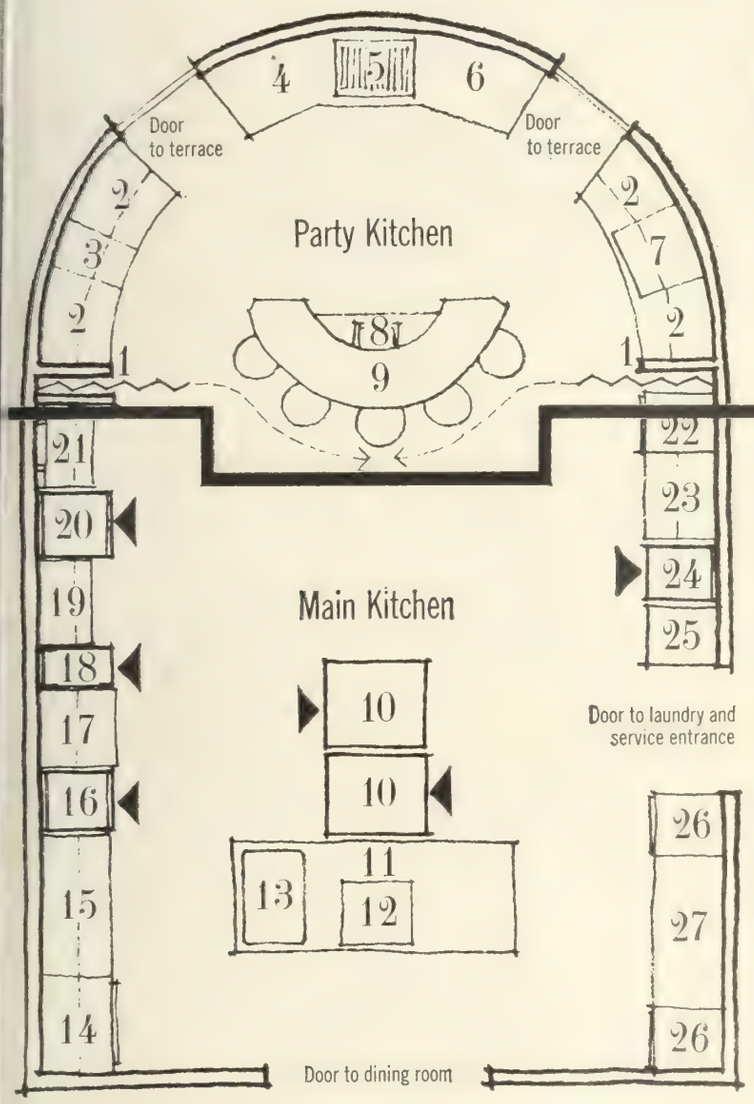
Roll-out cabinet keeps packaged foods right next to the oven and the mixing center.

High shelves on metal arms like a typewriter desk hinge can be pulled down to eye level.

PARTY KITCHEN

The party kitchen is fully equipped as an auxiliary kitchen where informal meals can be prepared as well as served. Two doors to the terrace (no traffic jams) also make it an efficient center for servicing outdoor parties. Equipment includes: **1** a pair of sliding tambour doors of vertical wood slats, to close the room off from the main kitchen; **2** generous storage cabinets topped by plastic laminate counters; **3** gas-fired under-counter incinerator; **4** four-burner cooking top with oven below; **5** gas-fired barbecue; **6** dishwasher; **7** under-counter refrigerator; **8** stainless steel bar sink complete with disposer; **9** snack counter.

The party kitchen is a light, bright, complete miniature kitchen where any informal meal seems festive. Curved wall is washed with light from fixtures behind plywood valance and daylight streams in through the glass doors. Mugs hang on antique French bottle rack once used by a wine-making family.



MAIN KITCHEN

The main kitchen is organized into four main work centers, three of which include movable equipment, indicated by arrows. Directly opposite dining room door is general work and clean-up center consisting of: **10** two wheel-about work tables; **11** island counter with storage below; **12** dishwasher; **13** double-bowl sink with disposer. The left wall is devoted to food storage, cooking, planning: **14** refrigerator-freezer; **15** pastry center with pull-down shelves above; **16** roll-out cabinet for mixer and casseroles; **17** eye-level oven with cooking top attached below; **18** roll-out cabinet for utensils, spices; **19** eye-level oven with pull-out butcher-block counter attached below; **20** roll-out cabinet for packaged foods with one-can-deep shelves on each side; **21** planning and communications center. Along opposite wall, between tambour door and laundry door, is a maintenance center: **22** cabinet for brooms, mops, cleaners; **23** wrapping counter; **24** pull-out, wheel-about, under-counter cleaning cart; **25** cabinet for vacuum cleaner. Between laundry door and dining room door is the "butler's pantry" with **26** floor-to-ceiling china cabinets; **27** buffet with storage for silver and linens.

Ever-ready cleaning caddy can be trundled to any room on floor.

Floor-to-ceiling china cabinets are only a few steps from dishwasher.

Flanking the door to the laundry are the maintenance center with a black iron string holder mounted over the wrapping counter, and a one-wall "butler's pantry" with a fruit mural by Ray Porter over the built-in buffet.

For shopping information, see page 152

In the main kitchen the plywood paneling is persimmon, a very hard American wood, brown with a greenish cast. Fluorescent tubes recessed in ceiling beams flood room with shadowless light; counters are lighted by strips. The refrigerator-freezer has a center cold drawer containing meat keeper, vegetable crisper, fruit baskets. Above the pastry counter's marble slab hang plastic tubes for herbs and spices. One wheel-about table top is butcher block, the other, plastic laminate.

In the party kitchen the plywood paneling is cedar, abraded to raise the grain, then washed with white. Under-counter gas incinerator, a brand new idea for houses, is vented through outside wall, burns so hot and fast no odor is detected, few ashes remain. (Incinerator plus sink disposer leaves only bottles and cans to be carted away.) Electric knife is stored in its own wall-mounted case where it is always handy for slicing sandwich meats, crusty pumpernickel. The newest way to buy beer and colas: in a home dispenser (plus a cradle for refrigerator cooling) that you can turn in, when empty, on a full keg.

Materials and equipment offer a host of new ideas

The snack bar makes a pleasant spot for lunch or supper even when the tambour doors are open and the serpentine plywood cornice that screens the ceiling track merely suggests the division between the two kitchens. Bar sink, at thirsty child's height, is handy to terrace doors, which also makes it convenient for flower arranging. In main kitchen, roll-out cabinets are accessible from both sides, contain both shelves and hanging space, so pots, pans, implements, and seasonings can be stored right next to work surface where they are most often used. Stocks of packaged foods can be checked simply by rolling out cabinet next to planning desk. The telephone on the desk is a new one-piece dial-in-handset model.

Shopping information, see page 152

If you are planning to be in New York City, you can visit H&G's Idea Kitchen on the lower level of Grand Central Station until Feb. 15, or from Feb. 21 to April 1 at the United States Plywood showroom at 777 Third Ave.

NOSTALGIC

A new dimension in pleasure

Smells are surer than sights or sounds to make your heart-strings crack—" It's pure unadulterated Kipling, bearing that whiff of vulgarity and overemphasis that taints so many of his good things. But, like all his good things, there is nonetheless a great deal of truth in it. Smells *are* surer than sounds or sights. They invade us totally, mixing with emotions—the sunny beeswax-and-marigold smell of a hilltop house in Vermont; the sour, scary, mildew smell of a strange school. And they retain their power. In a breath, they can transport us out of the present and back to a past we thought we had forgotten. Sights and sounds may move us, but smells sweep us away.

Is it because they appeal to a more primitive sense? I think not. Who, after all, can say which sense is most primitive? True, the usefulness of smell to civilized man is minimal—although one of the pleasantest dividends of ceasing to smoke is the return of this sense—while the Stone Age hunter must have depended on it for life itself. But in the actual evolutionary sense, we are still so close to the physiology of the Stone Age hunter that our ability to smell is probably only underdeveloped and not really shrunken.

No, smells catch us and shake us, I believe, because they are always unexpected. They take us by surprise. We can shut our eyes and remember a scene. Indeed, in dreams we construct our own. Even the most tone-deaf can hum a bar or two. But who can recreate a smell for himself? We can tell over the names—lemon verbena, new-cut grass, rose geranium, gingerbread baking—but all we arouse in ourselves is the recollection that these are good smells, never the smells themselves. There are no metaphors for smells, only the "thing itself," immediate and unmistakable.

Smells are nostalgic. Those that move us most carry us back to our childhood. How wonderfully they evoke the time when love created order and protection! Furniture polish, the old-fashioned kind that took elbow grease to apply. Wood-smoke. Cakes baking. A bowl of fruit—apples, spicy tangerines, sweet, musky little Seckel pears. The special, oily but sharp scent of black walnuts so hermetically sealed in their shells that they could only be cracked on the hearthstone, with a hammer. The precise, clean aura of dignity and caution that breathed from one of the big picture books which A Good Child was allowed to look at on Sunday afternoons while the grown-ups chatted. The surprising smell from the sherry decanter, so much sweeter than the mouth-puckering taste of a stolen sip. The rose-geranium sachets in my grandmother's bureau drawers and the lavender in the linen closet. All these encountered now sweep the mind back to family affection and solidity. (How boring it often seemed then!) Add a turkey roasting and it's a holiday.

How often, coming through a door, we stop in the hall, touched by the dear, the half-remembered past, and think—This smells like a proper house! Someone polishes the furniture. There's baking done at home. Or else, of course, we don't. Can anything create worse unease than the wrong sort of odor, which means the wrong sort of atmosphere? I suppose incense is the most off-putting welcome one can run into (worse even than the suspicion that something has accidentally gone wrong with the plumbing). It puts one's teeth on edge with the assurance of meeting an oddly shaped and probably impregnably set mind. But there are hundreds of welcoming smells to say, Come in! One way or another, we look after things here. This is the way we shape our lives. There is a pattern of order, our own small contribution to civilization.

Not that smells always say the same thing. Many change their nature. How lovely good cooking is when you are hungry—and how really heavy when one has eaten his fill. Open the window, please! Why, I wonder, is a boiled dinner something to flee from (or endure) until it's ready for the table—yes, even chicken fricassee—while the same meat, roasting, prickles and savors in the nostrils? Spaghetti and dumplings smell like boiling sheets, cauliflower and broccoli announce their membership in the cabbage family, shrimp that come to the table subtle and seaworthy might be bits of boots while they simmer. Here, certainly, one can't trust one's nose.

Not that it is sweet smells which are the most evocative. One doesn't love by choice. A scented garden may be the image of delight for Sheikh Nefzawi, while others may be entranced by a field of new-mown hay or a pine wood. For me, it's the sea that sets my nose prickling and wakes me up inside. It doesn't matter what else goes with it—bayberry, marsh grass, the iodine of seaweed, or even mud flats at low tide. It's the salt center of it all that reaches furthest and intoxicates my memory cells. They rouse. "We're getting close," they say—in the voice of my mother's older sister, dead now for years, who took us children to the beach. I shut my eyes and breathe into the top of my nose, as high as I can draw the air. The sea! Other things are charming, lovely, interesting, but this is the One.

It's given me a taste for other sharp scents. My husband loves bakeries—*real* bakeries, that is, redolent with a warm-bread odor—but I would trade them all for a delicatessen. When I was little, I meant to grow up and keep one of my own, a proper one, with jars of pickles and onions, with cheeses and salamis hanging from the ceiling, with bins of beans and somewhere a barrel of kerosene. Now, of course, everything is wrapped in plastic, and only a faint hint of delicatessen remains—best in the neighborhood ones that offer Heroes and Submarines.

Another sharp smell I love is more special—the leaves of tomato plants. Do you grow your own tomatoes? Then you know the green dust that clings to your hands when you've been pulling the heavy, ripe, hand-filling harvest. That smell is the one I mean, tangier than any catsup. And sweeter than flowers, more languorous, richer, are raspberries warm from the sun, not washed.

Flowers, in fact, are almost too blatant for an amateur of smells. We need them in cities, certainly, where civilization has replaced the horse with gasoline fumes and smog. But in the country, flower scents should properly be part of a harmony. They need to be balanced by

SMELLS

By Elizabeth Janeway

grass and wet earth and windfall apples and, once in a while, a stretch of new-tarred road. One summer I made the mistake of planting stock and nicotiana under our dining room windows. Heavens, how they stank! It was like dining in a mortuary, or trying to read something sensible at the hairdresser's. Next summer, we had petunias and snapdragons there, and our meals smelled pleasantly of food.

But food smells, in the hierarchy of scents, are usually ranked low. Perhaps they are considered plebeian, or too utilitarian. At any rate, it is fragrance, perfume, aroma, and bouquet that carry Peter Roget off his feet. Tuberose! his famous thesaurus cries. Hyacinth, heliotrope, rose! Incense, cedar, and sandalwood! Bay rum! But not a word is there of coffee or bacon, while pickles turn up with vinegar and chokecherry under sourness.

It's also odd how few smells, whether delightful or frowsty, have penetrated into literature. Our writers tend to record that it was a May morning, to mention the larks, the pale blue of the sky, the yellow green of the willows, and to leave the rest to us. They will give us light and shade, street noises, bird song, and the sound of voices, but smells are rare. It takes someone as sensually alive as Colette to weave smells into a book. "My mother," she wrote of that beloved personage, "smelled of laundered cretonne, of irons heated on the poplar-wood fire, of lemon verbena leaves which she rolled between her palms or thrust into her pocket. At nightfall I used to imagine that she smelled of newly watered lettuces, for the refreshing scent of them would follow her footsteps to the rippling sound of the rain from the watering can, in a glory of spray and tillable dust."

Most writers, however, seem to agree with Roget that the world of smells must be carefully limited and is always perilously close to being low. Perhaps our true heritage comes not from Stone Age Man the Hunter, but from Stone Age Man the Pursued. Our noses are alert to the unpleasant because the unpleasant may once have been dangerous. Ask anyone, "What's that I smell?" and he will sniff the air for smoke. Man lived in danger for a thousand thousand years. He has not yet forgotten the smell of the stranger.

Nor is he likely to. For in spite of the diverse reactions to odors on the part of individuals, based on their own experiences, there turns out to be an orderly spectrum of primary scents. Just as all colors can be created by combinations of red, blue, and yellow, so seven primary smells have been distinguished amidst the hit-or-miss catalogue of everyday fragrances and fetors. A trio of professors, John E. Amoore, James W. Johnston Jr., and Martin Rubin, reported on them in the pages of the *Scientific American* for February, 1964.

The key to the special individuality of smells, their experiments showed, is the molecular structure of the substance smelled. In a most ingenious fashion, our noses are provided with tiny, different shaped keyholes into which different molecules fit. And according to their fit a different odor is provoked from among the list of camphoraceous, musky, floral, pepperminty, ethereal, pungent, and putrid.

New methods of stereochemistry, moreover, have permitted these practitioners of the science of osmics to construct substances which will have a predictable odor based on their molecular structure. In fact, the professors foresee that: "The accelerated research for which the way is now open should make it possible to analyze in fine detail the complex flavors in our food and drink, to get rid of obnoxious odors, to develop new fragrances, and eventually to synthesize any odor we wish, whether to defeat pests or to delight the human nose."

One hesitates for a moment over this ambiguous promise. Synthetic smells! Will they not fall into the hands of the Hidden Persuaders and be used for selfish commercial ends? But, after all, new scientific advances usually risk such a chance and most new knowledge can be used to deceive as well as enlighten. Indeed, it is from the area where deception and enlightenment supplement each other that art itself springs. Before history began, mankind was using special instruments to create sounds unheard in nature and calling them "music." The arts of painting and sculpture enrich the eye with new combinations of line and color. The sense of touch and of physical ease is catered to by carpet manufacturer, furniture designer, architect, and engineer. Civilization itself is the art of deforming nature to please and comfort the senses and the mind. Only our noses have been neglected. To misuse a metaphor, we might almost as well have cut them off to spite our faces.

Perhaps it is time to begin experimenting with the blending of scents as part of our way of living. For if we learn to use the honest natural delights of the good warm smells of living and the fresh cool aromas of fruits and flowers, we will greet any new wave of synthetics as connoisseurs. We can then choose what is good and veto what is bad, we can exercise our own tastes and add a new dimension of pleasure to our homes and our living.

The house-proud careful Swiss once used to settle bees in a new hive by placing a wreath of flowers inside it, to charm and welcome the swarm. Why don't we take a hint from these clever insects and freshen our houses with nature's own gifts? "Atmosphere" is a word that has come to be used mostly in a figurative sense. "She creates a pleasant atmosphere around here." I see no reason why we should not *literally* create an atmosphere of rest, tranquility, and ease to relax our senses, including the ancient, pervasive sense of smell.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Eliot Janeway, critic and novelist (Accident, The Third Choice, The Walsh Girls), is the wife of an economist, the mother of two grown sons, and current president of the Author's Guild, in which capacity she is working very hard for revisions of the copyright law. A native New Yorker who lived for years in a brownstone, she is living now in an apartment, but longs to move back to a house —she says she misses too much the comforting smell of an open fire.

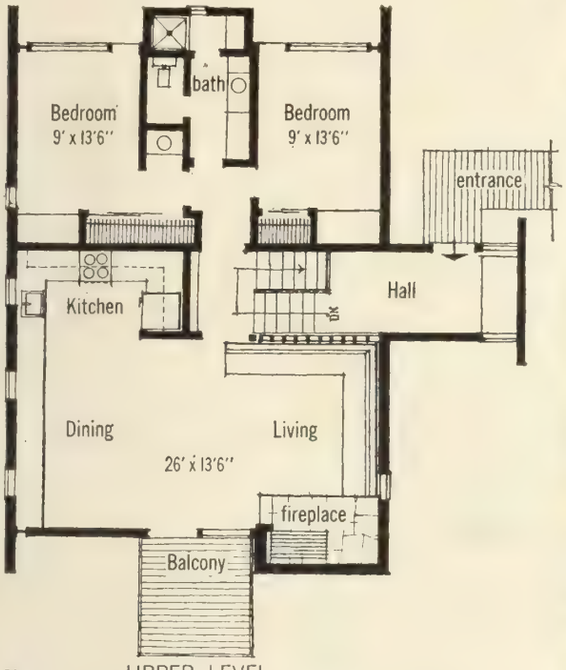
A YEAR-ROUND HOUSE FOR HAPPY WEEKENDS

When architect Frederic Coolidge designed a ski lodge for himself and his young family in Alpine Meadows, Calif., he planned it specifically for the rigors of the Sierra Nevada winter. Yet the house is also an airy and sunlit forest retreat in summer. Like so many weekend houses families are building today in the northern part of the U.S., its site affords year-round pleasures: on-site tobogganing, ski slopes within walking distance, summer swimming in a nearby pond, horseback riding, trout fishing, and Lake Tahoe just six miles away. But unlike families who build summer houses only to embark a few years later on expensive winterizing projects, Mr. Coolidge carefully considered at the start all of winter's special requirements: heating, of course, and insulation; construction stout enough to support the snow load; easy means of access to the house even after a blizzard. He remembered, too, that people tend to be gregarious in winter, especially skiers, especially the Coolidges, so there are uncommonly generous provisions for guests. And he was mindful that snowy boots and wet parkas are harder on floors and furnishings than summer shorts and sandals, so interior finishes are appropriately rugged.

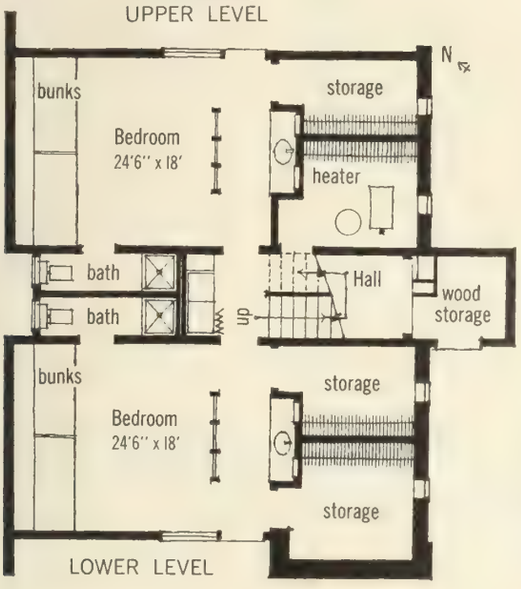
Mr. Coolidge decided on the coffer shape for his house because he liked the way it edged into the slope and because he wanted an upper floor greater in area than the floor below. By putting the main entrance as well as the living-dining room upstairs, he provided access from higher ground—a necessity in these mountains where 10 feet of snow is not remarkable. Since the Coolidges like to keep the house filled with guests, the lower floor was designed as a "dormitory"—two bedrooms which, with four built-in bunks each, plus rollaway beds, can comfortably sleep sixteen. Mrs. Coolidge, who feels any time spent away from the ski slopes is time wasted, wanted a house designed for minimal housekeeping, and it is—vinyl or mastic paved floors in almost every room, built-in furniture, a kitchen opening directly to the dining area, a care-free absence of clutter.

At one end of the house, *above*, a glass door opens from living-dining room to a small balcony supported by steel rods. At the other end, *top of page*, an outside door from lower floor dormitory is almost hidden by snowdrift. (Main entrance is on the other long side of the house.) Flat roof, visible from road above, is covered with 5 inches of earth over glass fiber and seeded with Sierra Mountain grass that flourishes in summer.

Right: In the ample kitchen, fully open to the dining area, guests can help themselves, prepare their own lunches. Long row of countertop cabinets runs length of kitchen-dining wall. Throughout house, exposed steel posts and beams, designed to bear snow load, are painted deep red, make gay decorative details.
Far right: Second-story entrance is always accessible even after heavy snowfalls. Wooden bridge leading to doorway is suspended from roof overhang by steel rods.
Below right: The living room has built-in sofas along two walls, a massive fireplace in the corner with a ledge especially built for drying mittens.



UPPER LEVEL



LOWER LEVEL

Above: The two-story plan, totaling 1,620 square feet in area, includes more space on the second floor than on the first. Upstairs bedrooms are for parents and adult guests, downstairs bedrooms for the Coolidges' three daughters (aged seven to fourteen) and visiting young people.
Right: In upstairs bedroom, as in other rooms, vertical cedar boards over heat-reflecting copper-coated building paper make decorative walls.
Far right: The front entrance is paved with pale yellow concrete tiles that make it an ideal place for removing boots and storing skis.

Two designers' apartments reflect the fascination of

The constant adventure

To some people, a house or an apartment is a dynamic entity, almost alive in the way it responds to any change that is made in it. Starting here are two apartments that have little in common in substance and detail, but both are intensely personal creations of their owners and delightful as ever-continuing projects. Interior designer William Pahlmann and fashion designer Troy Stix Connelly each regard as high adventure the searching, or waiting, or years of maneuvering for a coveted piece of furniture or an apt ornament. Although both claim to have been blessed with extraordinary luck, their stories are epics of persistence, and their enthusiasm never flags. Arrangement, color, texture, and scale are equally absorbing to them, and they take pleasure not only in the effect, but in the process. In each apartment are some furnishings that have been used for decades in numerous backgrounds, in numerous fabrics or finishes. Yet, through all the changes runs the continuity of the owner's individual feeling for design—the one masculine with an architectural emphasis on scale and the shaping of space, the other feminine with the fashion designer's emphasis on color and fabrics.

WILLIAM PAHLMANN

"I always had my eye on this building because of the view," says William Pahlmann of his apartment on New York's Central Park South. "And I decided that having a big house in the country and a small compact place in New York would be best. But I would have to scale everything down. A lot of these things I've had for years; I just brought all the small things together. What I wanted to do was to keep everything low, understated, uncluttered. Everything in the living room has a matte quality. There is only a little of the shiny agate and marble. The walls are matte—all Irish linen except for the coarse Japanese grass cloth behind the sofa. All the art work—the rubbing from Angkor Wat in the center, the drawings, and water colors—is subdued. Still there is a lot of color—the earth tones that I love.

"When I bought the apartment, the only architectural feature of the room was the fireplace, and I redid that—lowered the opening and built out the chimney breast. We built niches on each side of the fireplace to equalize the openings. The shelves in the niches conceal a row of 30-watt bulbs—there is nothing worse in a small apartment than a sea of lamps. We created another niche for the sofa and two tables and to balance the wall opposite." (*Continued*)

Designer Pahlmann found many of his bibelots in the Far East. The tub chairs in his living room are his own design—a scaled-down adaptation of a 1930's prototype. Although there are eight chairs in the 14½-by-24-foot room, their small size and arrangement allows traffic to move freely.

RAWLINGS

TOM LEONARD

"The Louis XVI fauteuils have been part of my life since my Paris student days," says the designer. Once upholstered in blue leather, they are now covered in red silk. Seventeenth-century Japanese shogun over fireplace shows traces of original polychrome.

LEFT: *Nagasaki merchant's screens in fireplace niches depict harbor and shipping life when Portuguese arrived in 1750. Rosewood aprons support the spatter-painted shelves.* RIGHT: *French Empire tôle lamps at each end of sofa are the only lamps in the room. Small scale was an important point in assembling bibelots as well as furniture. Japanese temple table was given a new wood top covered with pieces of leather.*

The bedroom is a private museum, the guest room, a party room

For his own bedroom, the designer had among his decorative materials just enough pairs of 1840 French hand-painted paper curtains to cover one wall. Once flat pleated and hung on rings, the paper is now mounted on canvas that can be removed from the wall. Beside the seventeenth-century walnut bed is a Pahlmann-designed wheel-about table, big enough to hold not only the telephone but the directories.

TOM LEONARD

In his bedroom, Mr. Pahlmann keeps a large portion of his treasures. Opposite the bed: a Régence leather chair; a Directoire bisque Father Time clock; a Tuscan head framed in a wood plaque to match a carved wood coat of arms. The Louis XVI collector's case at the left, too shallow for books, holds the designer's hoard of antique Oriental ceramics.

In addition to the living room and a small kitchen, Mr. Pahlmann's apartment contains only his own bedroom and a guest room. But he has worked out numerous ingenious ideas for making full use of the space when he entertains. "It was almost a block's walk from the kitchen to the bedroom in my last apartment," he explains. "After a few months of that, I decided I'm not so much of a party boy that I want that big a flat just for party purposes. So these rooms have to double for private living and entertaining. I've had forty to fifty people for cocktails and I've also had twelve for dinner—four at the living room table and eight in the guest room (see *opposite page*). I like to watch first-timers, while we have cocktails in the living room, wondering 'Where will dinner be? Why did we have to dress?' Sometimes I play musical chairs with my guests—have them change from one table to another for dessert, or bring the men into the living room for coffee, leaving the ladies near the powder room.

"The bed in the guest room—one of two given by the last Emperor of China to the British Ambassador—used to be a foot higher. But I lowered it to 18 inches so that with a firm mattress topped by legless folding chairs it is comfortable to sit on for dining. I had the chairs made in Japan with adjustable backs and velvet seats to match those on the folding aluminum chairs I use on the other side of the table. The legs of the table fold, too—I store it in the closet along with the folding chairs and all the party china and crystal. The walls I covered with cork to make a matte background for the shiny bed."

ABOVE: *With two guests enthroned on the bed, six can dine comfortably in guest room.*
FAR LEFT: *Opposite the bed are five Chinese panels hinged together. Center panel is anchored to floor and wall; two screen door to powder room. The other two screen door to closet,* LEFT, *where folding chairs, party china, glass, and linen are all stowed away.*
RIGHT: *With the table out of sight the guest room is a comfortable bedroom.*

The yellows, greens, and white of the John E. Connellys' lavishly planted terrace keynote the living room color scheme. Sliding mirror walls flanking terrace door screen bookshelves, frame "floating" fish tanks that are easily accessible when walls are pushed back. Sofa and leather-covered chairs at the end of the living room were made for the Swedish exhibit at the 1932 Chicago World's Fair. At various times, the chairs have been covered in stripes, white leather, green velvet.

TROY STIX
CONNELLY

A terrace-ringed duplex apartment on Manhattan's East Side has been a continuing project for Mrs. John E. Connelly since 1933. "When I took it," she says, "the living room had a brown fake mahogany ceiling, yellow green Craftex walls, and iron gates. The place had been vacant for five years because nobody saw its possibilities. I was mad about it, mostly because of the terrace—I'm crazy about flowers. In the spring we now have about 2,500 tulips, a cherry tree, wisteria. I like to have yellow, white, and green in the garden, and repeat the colors inside. We have no country house, but with the terrace, we can garden, sun-bathe, and cook out in a way that is rather unique in a city apartment. We're lucky not to have any big buildings around us; we feel quite isolated up here. My father was an architect and I won a sculpture scholarship when I was nine so I have always had a feeling for form. Color fascinates me, too, and texture. I like to play textures against each other: leather chairs against a tweed couch, smooth vinyl tiles under a shaggy rug, velvet against satin, cold marble and shiny striped chair seats near a rough-textured rug. My living room rug has been called a modern Aubusson, probably because of its soft colors. I sewed yards of muslin together to the size of the room, then sketched the flowers on it, chose the colors, and had the rug tufted by V'Soske."

Mrs. Connelly collects flowers, blanc de chine.

The upstairs foyer is furnished like a nineteenth-century sitting room with a lavishly inlaid table and chair of papier-mâché and a peacock blue covered loveseat in the French Restoration style of Charles X, Mrs. Connelly's favorite period. The rug was made to match, in larger scale, the bright blue, green, and gold silk plaid that covers the sofa cushions.

RIGHT: *The dining table—a slab of dark green marble on a base of steel sheathed in wood—is Mrs. Connelly's own design. So are the glasses, candlesticks, salts and peppers, all of which she had made in Mexico and the napkins she had made in Sorrento. She never uses place mats.*

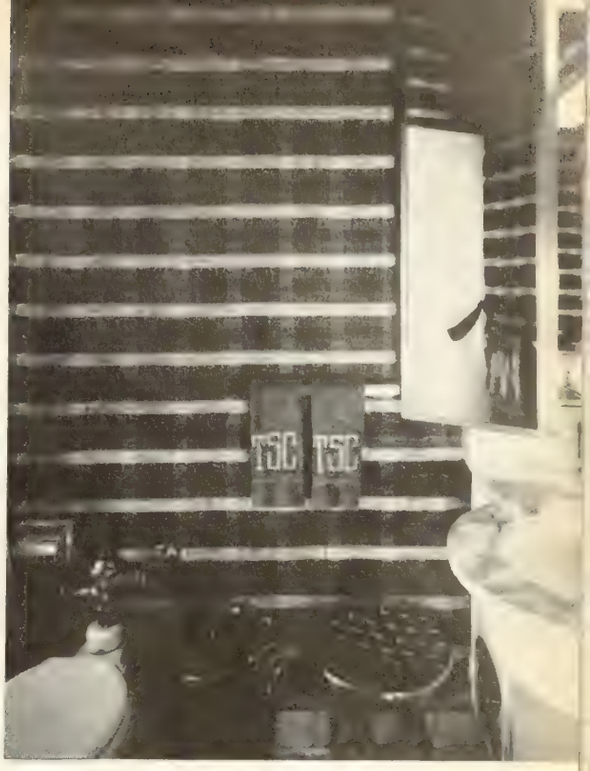
LEFT: *Sliding doors of thick translucent plastic screen a workaday utility room from the downstairs foyer, allowing just enough light to come through to give the foyer a sunny glow.*

BELOW: *Adjoining the foyer is "the dressing room," its true nature* (*see* OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW), *smoothly concealed by two walls of cedar panel doors sandblasted to bring out the grain, then painted white. Luminous ceiling panels simulate a skylight. On party nights the room (once a couple of cramped maids' rooms) serves as an auxiliary to the study for cocktails or, furnished pro tem with folding tables for four, to the upstairs dining room.*

LEFT: *The color scheme for "the bamboo room"—an informal living room-study—was inspired by the set of antique Japanese doors behind the sofa. Floor matting found in Honolulu completely covers the walls, is finished at top and bottom with bamboo molding, and complemented by bamboo turned furniture.*

BELOW: *A few panels of antique Chinese chrysanthemum-patterned wallpaper (white on dark blue) and a chrysanthemum vase (dark blue on white) sparked Mrs. Connelly's scheme for the bedroom. Three walls and the cornices are covered with dark blue grass cloth, but the mirrored wall between and below the windows contributes light and sparkle. Louis XVI chairs covered in silver leather add more sparkle, along with the bed headboards which are Swedish pewter.*

GSBY



ABOVE: *A standard apartment-house bathroom was transformed with new fixtures, a mirror-lined lavatory niche with fold-back mirror extensions, and Belgian linen tablecloths on the walls.*

BELOW: *Well aware, as a fashion designer, of what it takes to keep a wardrobe in mint condition, Mrs. Connelly worked out a carefully detailed plan for the closets that flank the dressing room, including such conveniences as* (LEFT TO RIGHT): *shoe racks that slide in and out on hardware designed for record changers; a department-store clothes rack that pulls out and swings 180 degrees; a special cupboard for handbags, gloves, et al.*

THE HAPPY REDISCOVERY OF ROMAN-esque

A new genre of engaging decorative motifs is patterning today's walls, carpeting floors, covering furniture. Crisp, unhackneyed, contemporary in mood, these stylized flowers, geometrics, and animal fantasies offer few clues to their ancient origin—the arts and architecture of the period we call Romanesque—for they are used, as so many of today's decorative rediscoveries are being used, divorced from their traditional contexts. Nevertheless, they date back in spirit to the Emperor Charlemagne. The Romanesque style, based on classic architecture and strongly influenced by Byzantine art, owed much to his decision to improve the looks of his immediate world with the work of every noted artist —local and imported—he could corral. Since it takes a while for a style to mature, however, the Romanesque reached its apogee long after Charlemagne, flourishing for a few centuries from around the year 1000 until all Europe was shooting up in Gothic pointedness. Now these appealing motifs are blooming again in a collaboration between designer Harold Schwartz and H&G. From the mosaics, enamels, and stone reliefs that first brought them to light, they have been translated to bedcovers and rugs, wallpapers and fabrics. The small-to-medium motifs, usually in all-over patterns, have been both borrowed and adapted. But in every case the colors are contemporary, making the patterns zippy foils for the more austere type of modern furniture, as well as charming fresheners for traditional styles. Bedcovers and rugs, designed by Mr. Schwartz, were woven by Clavos; wallpapers and fabrics, designed by H&G, were executed by Howard & Schaffer.

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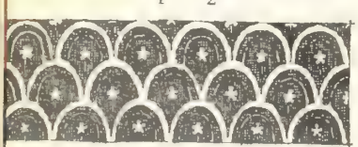

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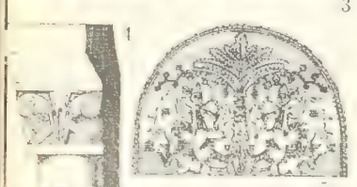

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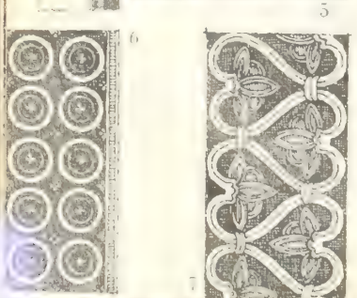

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Encircled quatrefoils printed on heavy linen, *right*, make smashing slipcovers for art director Richard Huebner's contemporary living room, *opposite page*, giving it just the called-for touch of ornamentation. Borrowed from the enameled border of the Verdun Altar, the motif was blown up to bold scale and translated from its original palette to sharp black and white.

THE IRRESISTIBLE INSPIRATION

Here is a tiny sampling of Romanesque patterns gleaned from the prodigal decoration of medieval churches in France and Italy: 1. Bas-relief on a doorway of the twelfth-century church at Suger, France. 2. A fragment from the ornamental frame of an arch in the Capella Palatina at Palermo, Italy. 3. Enameled border of the Verdun Altar, the most renowned work of art of its day—1191. 4. Column capital from the church of Montevilliers, France. 5. Tympanum (arch ornament) from a door of the church at Marigny, Calvados—1150. 6. Another section of the border of the Verdun Altar. 7. Mosaic detail from the Cathedral at Monreale, Italy.

Stylized blossoms centered in twined hearts, *left*, sweep over walls, bedspreads, curtains, and window shades in a bedroom in Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbertson's house in Rumson, N. J., *below*. And they sparked the one-color-plus-white scheme that unifies the mélange of furniture and rickrack of beams. The pattern was borrowed from a mosaic in the Monreale cathedral; the exotic archers and animals of the rug were inspired by an ancient tapestry. Bright strategy: hanging a bed-canopy on the dormer window; masking the radiator with a nest of tables; exploiting Romanesque lines of old bentwood settee.

A filigree design with the three-dimensional look of trapunto work, *above left*, balances the large areas of solid color in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin's living room, *above right*. Inspired by the bas-relief of an old French church, the pattern is far more dramatic in richly contrasting colors than it ever was in bronze. Interior design by Harold Schwartz.

A demure flower framed by Romanesque arch, *left*, spills in multiple over almost every inch of background in the bedroom, *right*, of conductor Skitch Henderson and his designer wife. In a pretty switch from the enamel of the Verdun Altar to fabric and matching wallpaper, the pattern is both a catalyst for the room's many elements and a small-scale complement to the massiveness of the nineteenth-century furniture. Interior design by Ruth Henderson.

For stores interpreting Romanesque, see page 152

GUERRERO

A complex pattern of birds, flowers, and scrolls, *below left*, on chair, window shade, and sofa cushions in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Menkel's living room, *left*, blends all the colors; contrasts with the rich, plushy textures of the other furnishings. The design comes from the Capella Palatina in Palermo. Interior design by Reed Van Lhose of Raymond Loewy/ William Snaith Inc.

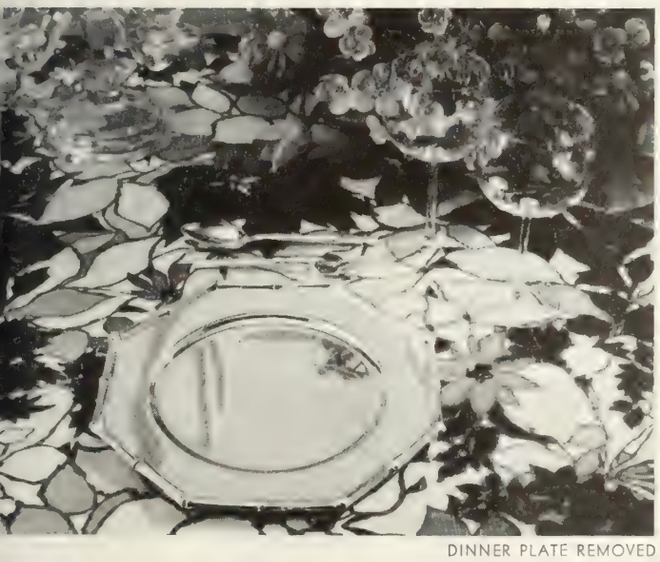
A tiny sprig woven into the bedspread, *right*, adds a gently frivolous touch to the strictly tailored furnishings in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin's bedroom, *below*. Disarmingly simple, the motif traces its ancestry to a Romanesque column. Reversible cover, flipped over pillows, reveals second color scheme. Interior design by Harold Schwartz.

A mounted archer and his fantastic prey, *above*, cover the Rubins' dining room rug, *left*, with enough pattern to balance the svelte severity of the contemporary furniture. Transposed from a Romanesque textile into emphatic black and white, the design is bold enough to stand up to the pattern of the iron treillage around three sides of the room. Interior design by Harold Schwartz.

For stores interpreting Romanesque, see page 152.

FOUR PLATES AND A BOWL FOR SOUP

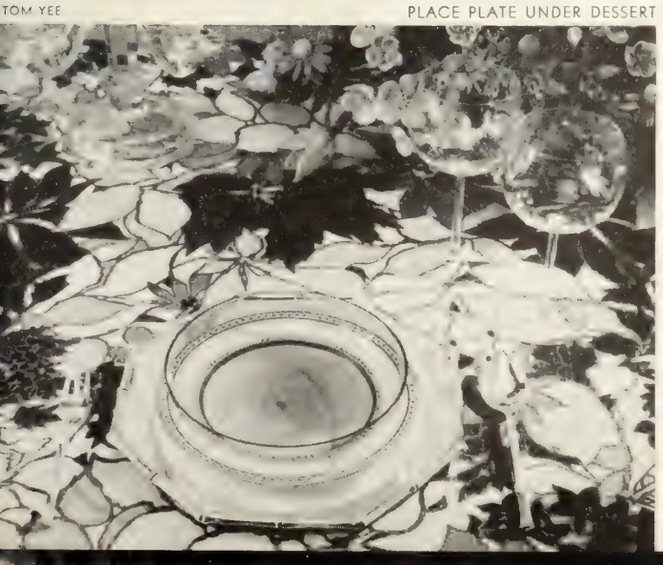
SOUP PLATES GONE; SALAD PLATE MOVED LEFT



DINNER PLATE REMOVED

TOM YEE

PLACE PLATE UNDER DESSERT



A NEW ROLE FOR THE PLACE PLATE

Touched off, perhaps, by the renewed interest in seated dinners (even if guests serve themselves), a new departure in table settings is under way: The place plate has assumed a new importance. Instead of disappearing with the soup course, it stays right on duty until dessert or throughout the meal. And thereby it performs two very welcome services: First, it simplifies serving—you don't have to do the lightning exchange act between courses to avoid leaving guests plateless. Second, the place plate acts as a decorative catalyst between the basic table setting and a succession of patterns and colors that may vary with each course.

Along with its new role, the place plate has also acquired a new definition. No longer is it restricted to the classic 11-inch plate which at one time became so elaborate everyone knew it was not for eating. Today, rule-of-eye is replacing rule-of-book, and anything that adds to the interest or prettiness of the table merits the name, place plate. It can be silver, china, faïence, Lowestoft, or, just as effectively, hand-turned wood or stainless steel. You can use a standard dinner plate as a place plate under luncheon or salad plates. You can bring into circulation decorative dishes that might otherwise waste their lives away in the china closet, or antique treasures that are too precious for the dishwasher, but too splendid to ignore.

A simple exercise in subtraction is one way to press the place plate into full-time service. You begin by stacking it with all the plates to be used throughout the meal. The party table, OPPOSITE PAGE, *based on a theme of black and white, silver and crystal, is ready for guests with a place plate, dinner plate, salad plate, soup plate, and bowl at each place. One by one they are taken away until the place plate alone awaits the arrival of dessert. Sterling silver octagonal place plates, butter plates (under soup), knives, forks, and spoons, all in Bamboo pattern, by Tiffany. "Black Colonnade" dinner plates and "Black Basalt" soup bowls and salad plates by Wedgwood; all-purpose goblets for both water and wine from Tiffany; "Tropicana" linen tablecloth by Timely Linens.*
Store addresses and shopping information, page 152.

F*rench pottery dinner plate stands in as place plate for a country lunch. The mood, pure Provençal, is carried on by a wooden plate for salad, a little earthenware cabbage for soup, and, for pure exuberance, a great copper tub heaped with vegetables. French pottery plate in "Quimper" pattern from Altman's.*

A *hand-carved cedar platter from Jamaica makes the place plate for a daisy-pied Italian pottery plate and a faux-pumpkin casserole on a supper table laid with a rustic plaid linen cloth. Real daisies sprig the apple centerpiece. Jamaican plate from Barn at Ben Robyn.*

A *classic china place plate with a splendid green and gold border inspires a dinner party setting that includes green and gold crystal wineglasses, gold bordered finger bowls, vermeil. Muted greenness filters through the appliquéd tablecloth of sheer white bobbinet laid over a green liner. "Crown Renaissance" place plate by Franciscan China.*

Let the place plate fit the party

TOM YEE

Glass-encased blossoms in the form of a 12-inch place plate prompt a checkered cloth, flowered napkins for a May Day brunch. The matching bowl will be succeeded by a clear crystal dinner plate. "Country Garden" place plate, a Higgins design by Haeger.

For store addresses and shopping information, see page 152.

A drum-patterned dinner plate joins forces with a salad plate of flag blue glass for a rousing party on George Washington's —or George Junior's— birthday. The centerpiece is an earthenware tureen, the cotton cloth an English Africa-trade print. "Drum" pattern earthenware plate imported from Italy by Bloomingdale's.

A stainless steel steak platter makes a surprise appearance at a twosome dinner as the place plate under another surprise—melons served in a shallow pottery baking dish. The main course will arrive on luncheon plates of green faïence, the dessert on amber glass. Stainless steel platter by Fraser's Inc.

NEEDLE-POINT

Surprisingly easy to do, easy to design yourself

Among the familiar decorative techniques that have acquired fresh fascination for us today is needlepoint. Suddenly it is showing up all over the house on chair seats and book covers, pillows and doorstops, benches and wastebaskets, rugs, loveseats, even sofas. This new lavishness is quite the antithesis of the onetime touch-me-not display of a single needlepoint cushion on a single chair. And our approach to working needlepoint has changed just as much. Instead of the old fill-in-the-background method, today's needleworkers are creating their own designs to suit their own special purposes. The technique itself is so simple—one basic stitch on a gridwork of canvas mesh—that you can easily design your own needlepoint even if you cannot draw a line. As a starter, you might pick any one of the patterns in our sampler, *right*, and repeat it over an entire canvas for a pillow cushion or chair seat. In a few cases the basic needlepoint stitch (for instructions, see page 158) is accented by simple embroidery stitches—for instance, the straw-weave design, *third from left, fourth row*. The others are worked in the basic stitch alone. For materials you will do best with medium double-thread canvas, a blunt-point large-eye needle, and durable yarn such as Paternayan Persian rug yarn which defies the abrasion of stitching, the passing of time, even passing moths, and comes in a great variety of colors. (For shopping information, see page 152.)

When you have completed one or two repeat-pattern canvases and have acquired the feel of the medium, you will be ready to try your hand at a freer design which you can trace or paint yourself on canvas (see H&G, October, 1964: "Needlepoint Rugs")—or have applied to canvas at a needlework shop. Your inspiration might come from a fabric or china pattern, from an appealing design you find in a book or museum document, or from a photograph. All you have to do is supply the shop with a sample or a photostat. And if you wish, you can work the design in gros point or petit point since the only difference between those and needlepoint is the size of the canvas mesh.

When you have completed your needlepoint, you may want to take it back to the shop for professional blocking and binding. But that is no longer essential in every case. On page 159 you will find instructions for a binding stitch you can use to finish off flat needlepoint or to seam one piece to another.

NEEDLEPOINT SAMPLER by Louis J. Gartner includes thirty repeat patterns you can copy direct from page to canvas. Using a magnifying glass, count the stitches that define each part of your pattern. Start at upper right corner of canvas, and working with one color at a time, repeat until you have outlined and filled your entire canvas. For stitch techniques, please turn to page 158.

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NEEDLE-POINT *continued*

Needlepoint is a wonderful means of introducing a contrasting accent into a room, but you can also relate the pattern and colors directly to your decorative scheme or work out amusing juxtapositions of the fake and the real. In place of the static Victorian bouquets that used to prevail, today's needlepoint designs are more apt to be yarn-and-canvas translations of fine arts, simulations of animal skins, or trompe-l'oeil renditions of other familiar materials. All are easy to transfer to canvas by the photostat-tracing method, and some are available in pre-painted canvases. Here is a sampling of contemporary patterns used in contemporary ways:

1 Clearly visible through the glass table top: chair cushions in designs adapted from an Italian travel poster, an old German engraving, and a magazine science page. Furniture from John Vesey.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

2 Three needlepoint pillows related by a classical sculpture theme. The designs—Michelangelo's "David," a Pompeian bronze, the Triton fountain in Rome—were traced on canvas from photostats.

3 Cane-patterned cover for address book and floral cover for a wastebasket—both worked on pre-painted canvases. Patchwork pillow on chair is the needlepoint sampler on pages 128-129.

4 On a small Sheraton footstool, a loose pillow with a delicate nest-and-egg design worked in the needlepoint top. Binding and back are of durable silk faille.

5 Cane-patterned needlepoint cover for the foam-rubber cushion of a cane-seat chair. H&G's instructions for making a cane-patterned needlepoint rug (see H&G, October, 1964) served as a guide.

6 Bench upholstered, legs and all, in needlepoint simulating a Dalmatian's spots. Pattern was worked on a pre-painted canvas which also comes in other shapes and sizes. Except for bench, all furniture and accessories from John Vesey.

7 Leopard fantasies for a suède chair: portrait of a cub worked in needlepoint for the top of a round pillow covered otherwise with real leopard skin, and a leopard-spotted cover for a square pillow drolly be-decked with a baroque pearl pendant and red ribbons. The square pillow in center is covered with the real thing. Furniture and accessories from John Vesey.

8 A bench covered with rose-strewn needlepoint, feminine as the traditional Victorian bouquets, but freer, lighter. Designed by Inman Cook and available on pre-painted canvas. Furniture from John Vesey.

9 Faux marbre doorstep—a lowly brick covered with needlepoint worked on a pre-painted canvas.

10 Pillow cover inspired by painting over sofa of a boy with shell-and-driftwood mobile. The shell motif against background of waves was designed by Hubbell Pierce, is available on pre-painted canvas. Furniture from Cumberland Furniture Corp.

What is the cost of good landscaping?

Case histories from the nation's major suburban areas, where most of today's planned landscaping is done, give helpful clues—even if not complete answers for everyone

Good landscaping is an idea expressed in agreeable terms of earth forms, living plants, and outdoor living facilities. We think these things are important. We also know they cost money. The question is: how much and for what? One path or a single tree seldom makes a landscape, so the cost of any single operation, however carefully broken down, seldom typifies a whole contract. But the samplings on these pages are clues to what good quality landscape elements—trees, terraces, steps, walks, walls, and the like—may be expected to cost in suburban areas noted for attractive houses and landscapes. In some instances, where the pressures of urban logistics are less rigorous, costs could perhaps be halved. In others, the cost might be considerably greater. In general, for the country as a whole and for first-quality materials and construction, these prices are medium-to-high. They are likely to remain high until and unless good landscaping becomes the rule in home building or home ownership rather than the exception, as it is today. Then competition and the healthy desire of Americans to live as well as they know how will bring costs down, make better materials and procedures as commonplace outside the house as within.

In the meantime, what elements of a livable home landscape are most important in most instances? Here are nine specific illustrations—beginning with the steel curbing around the driveway and running the landscape gamut. Other less graphic essentials include creating good turf (either from seed or by buying and laying sod on prepared ground), subsoil drainage (sometimes by laying tile, sometimes by adjusting contours), erecting a line fence or boundary hedge (utilitarian or ornamental or, less commonly, both). The use of garden flowers, formally arranged, as a factor in good landscaping is too variable a feast to be included here.

In considering any landscaping project, remember that the greatest part of the total cost must be credited to labor. This may be the labor required to quarry slabs of bluestone paving, to dig sand, to mix cement, to push a wheelbarrow, to grow a tree to salable size, to run an office typewriter, to estimate all the costs of doing a given job (including making a fair profit). Some of the labor cost will show in the figures for specific materials: "10 cotoneaster, $32.50; 10 *Rosa hugonis*, $30; 2 bales peatmoss, $7.90." Even if your contractor submits, and you accept, a bid of $3,500, say, to lay a brick terrace across the back of your house, you may be sure the contractor's estimator has figured in the labor cost for everything he must handle before it gets to your backyard as well as what he must do on your property. If he didn't, he would go broke.

Certain specific charges that may be largely attributed to labor are, for example, those of common labor—digging, earth moving, and the like—which calls for $20 per man per 8-hour day. Add to this the contractor's overhead, insurance, and profit, which may (*Continued on page 165*)

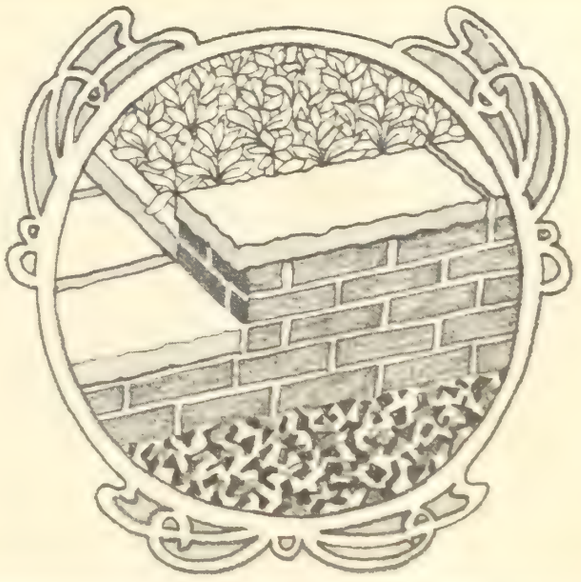
TOM FUNK

Curbed driveway

Around traffic areas, heavy steel curbing is desirable, although costly. Steel strips $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick by 5 inches wide cost about $1 a running foot, delivered. Strips $\frac{3}{16}$ by 4 inches cost about 75 cents. In either case, add $1.25 a foot to set, close joints with steel clips, and stake down. Crushed stone driveway base costs between 30 cents and 35 cents a square foot, depending on undergrading necessary. Blacktop surface, to be added to this rolled crushed riprap base, costs about 45 cents per square foot.

Brick wall

Adding stone cap to brick wall costs more than simply leaving wall uncapped (because stair-tread grade of squared stone is used, at $1.50 a square foot), and more than supplying cap of bricks laid transversely. Bluestone for capping, walk, and grass barrier or curb (laid on edge) averages around 80 cents a foot for random shapes, about $1.25 a foot when cut true as for this use. This brick wall, with cap, would come to about $6 a cubic foot, including concrete footing below frost line.



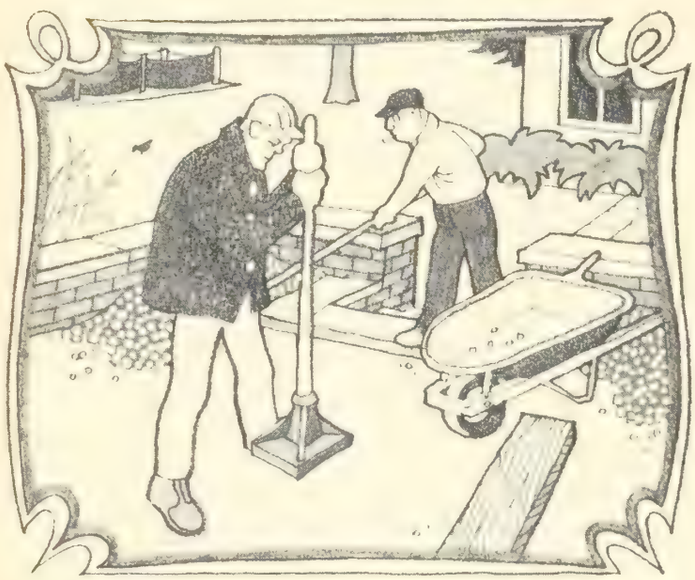
Shade tree

Trees as substantial as this sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*) are measured by the diameter of the trunk at chest height, generally referred to as the caliper. This is a 5-to-6-inch caliper (and, incidentally, between 20 and 25 feet in height). Nursery-grown, dug, and burlapped with a firm earth ball around the roots, it would cost from $150 to $200. Double this for planting: delivery and planting require a truck, the removing of the tree from its shipping skid or cradle, preparing the hole, planting and unwrapping the tree, backfilling, compacting soil around the ball, watering, and cabling with three cables strung through protective hose sections around the trunk and attached to long cedar stakes—all of which would cost just about what the tree cost to buy at the nursery. The total should not be far from $300. However, if other trees were moved and planted at the same time, the trucking and labor costs might go down drastically.

A deciduous tree such as this would represent a comparable value, delivered and planted, to a 15-foot evergreen hemlock.

Steps and flanking wall

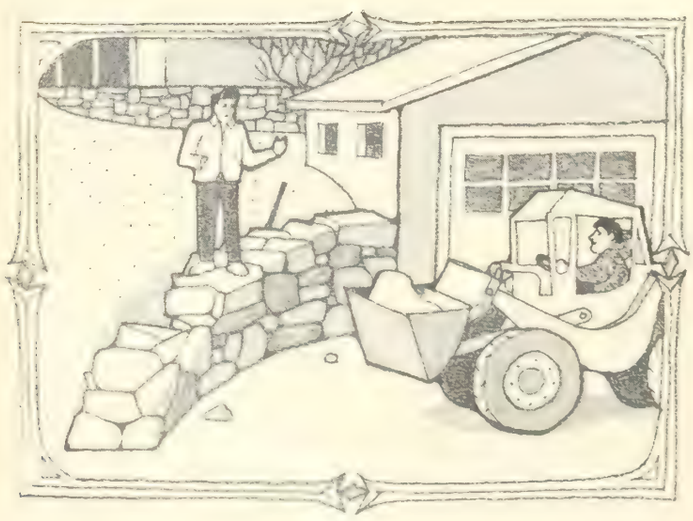
These permanent steps have 2-inch-thick bluestone treads (figured at $1.50 a square foot), set in concrete on a concrete base laid directly on firm subsoil excavation at proper slope. The wall involves special stone, some common labor, a great deal of skilled mason's time. The three steps and 15 feet of retaining wall are figured on a total job basis. Separated from any other work they would cost from $500 to $750.



Gravel area

The secret of gravel, either for informal paving or for walks and driveways, is to lay a fairly shallow layer (so it provides firm footing) on a hard-packed properly drained base. Pea-size gravel costs just under $7 a cubic yard (a yard spread in a ¾-inch-thick layer would cover 54 square yards, or a 27-by-12-foot area). Double that cost for "white" stone chips like these.

Retaining wall



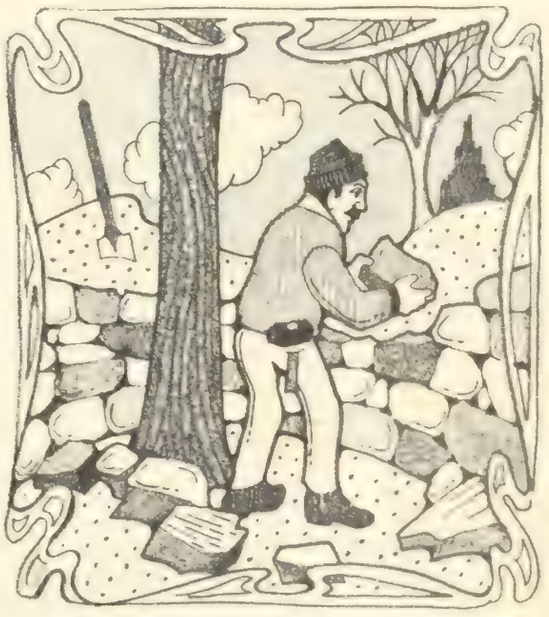
This casual affair is at the low end of the retaining-wall scale. Such a wall can be put together in a day-and-a-half, by two men, neither of them masons, but one driving a front-loader to place the big rocks and help with the pushing and pulling. To build the wall would cost $60 or $75. Changing the grade and either sodding the slope or planting it with bushes might have sufficed, would have been less expensive, but might have invited winter erosion. Stone had become available after basement was excavated for house; otherwise a wall would scarcely have been justified. Poured reinforced concrete would have cost twice as much, concrete blocks on poured footing scarcely less than that.

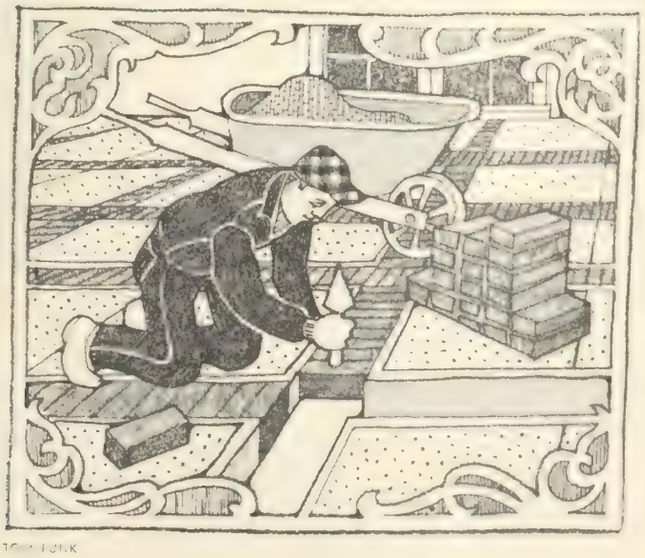
Terrace

A permanent bluestone (sandstone) terrace, laid in cement on a properly built gravel and concrete bed, works out to between $3 and $4 a square foot. This might be based on a cost of 75 cents a square foot at the stone yard for random bluestone, 1½ inches thick, and of all materials and labor to prepare and lay the foundation, but not to re-seed, re-sod, or re-plant any surrounding disturbed areas. (Slate would cost half as much, be about half as handsome.) Good workmanlike practice requires that any existing shrubs which might be damaged during the work should be tied back or otherwise protected. Hardboard curbs, to hold curve until concrete has set, are part of contract. Base below concrete slab is coarse gravel and rubble.

Tree well

When grades are changed and earth fill is added for more than a very few inches above the root spread of large trees, a roomy well should be built down to the original grade. Unless special drainage problems arise, a well such as this may be made of any kind of available broken rocks or of special cesspool blocks. This rubble wall could be laid by one man (doing his own shoveling) in a day. Rule-of-thumb cost, $25.





TOM FOLK

Special paving

The possibilities for terrace paving are almost without limit. Here, coarse-aggregate concrete was poured between wood divider strips on concrete base. Bricks are being laid on edge between concrete sections in what is called "dry mix"—about a 7-to-1 blend of sand and concrete that is used dry, to allow for adjusting bricks to proper level, but that hardens up when rain turns the mix to concrete. Cost of this terrace comes to $2.50 a square foot, when carefully broken down—not far from the over-all cost of bluestone terrace.

A drink for any hour– COGNAC

Cognac is an ardent, adaptable spirit that can be enjoyed around the clock. Consider for a moment the custom of two leading Latin and Anglo-Saxon countries. In France, *café filtre* with a lusty slug of cognac is the bracing way the Paris porter, long before sunup, starts his working day in the produce markets of Les Halles. In England, established masculine tradition demands that a tray of brandy and soda be set out in the library as a before-bed nightcap. In between times, there are all kinds of ways in which cognac can be a refreshment throughout the day: as an aperitif; as a mixer (with water, soda, tea, coffee, champagne, liqueurs, in cocktails); as part of a meal; or as an unparalleled taste experience in itself. In the little town of Cognac, the civilized drink before lunch or dinner is not whisky, not a Martini, not even a dry champagne, but the local product, served on the rocks. (As the French are sticklers for eating on time, this may have another *raison d'être,* for cognac, while stimulating enough to start the taste buds working, is also strong enough to inhibit the desire for more than one drink.) Since cognac is a special and distinctive spirit, the very presence of which promises a party, what could be more appropriate than a cognac tasting party? As Hugh Johnson explains on page 138, there is not one but many cognacs, each a subtle blend of the distilled essence of the grape with definite characteristics determined by the palate, experience, and formula of the Grand Master, or taster, of each cognac firm. Most firms also grade their cognacs according to quality, with stars, initials, or names. Accordingly, the cognac in the bottle may be sharp or mellow, bland or heavily aged, and the best way to find the cognac blend you prefer is to taste one against another. But whenever and however you serve cognac, always use clear glasses that will show off its lustrous chestnut-brown richness—heavier types of glassware for mixed drinks, the thinnest stemmed crystal when the color and bouquet of the spirit is to be appraised and appreciated.

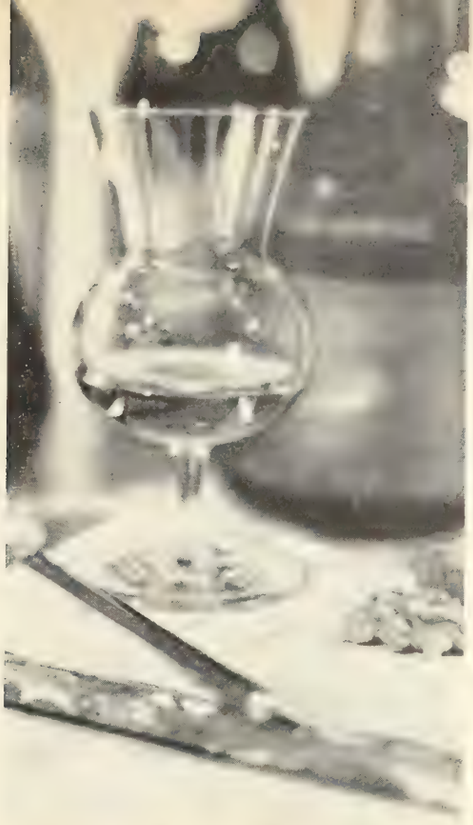
OTTO MAYA

COGNAC ON THE ROCKS may seem a strange prelude to a meal, but the strong, clean taste is a real appetite quickener. Use a Three-Star cognac, not the finest quality. Those who don't want it neat can add a little water, which turns it into a transatlantic version of the Frenchman's *Fine à l'eau.*

LATE-NIGHT COGNAC AND SODA after theatre or a concert, a reprise of the traditional English brandy-and-a-splash, is a perfect way to round out the evening. As this should be sipped slowly while discussing the entertainment, no ice is indicated. The temperature of chilled soda or Perrier water is sufficient to cool the spirit. For a staunch accompaniment, have on hand open-face pâté-de-foie-gras sandwiches.

COGNAC GRANITÉ DURING DINNER is an edible variation on *trou du milieu,* a shot of eau-de-vie to "burn out" space between courses. As a granité (a mere taste in tiny liqueur glasses), cognac acts as a palate cleanser between entrée and dessert. To make, bring 1 cup cognac to a boil, add 3 cups boiling water. Cool, freeze in ice tray, stirring mixture several times during freezing process.

Shopping information, page 152



A COGNAC TASTING is the successor to wine tastings for the adventurous connoisseur. As the number of cognacs one person can judge is limited, you might invite a group of friends for early evening or after dinner. Supply cognacs of all three qualities from different firms; give guests pads and pencils for note-taking, walnuts to nibble between sips. Choose a tasting glass that is thin, small enough to hold in the palm, shaped to direct the aroma to the nose, narrower at top than bottom, yet wide enough for sniffing.

COGNAC TODDY AT TEATIME provides a quick warm-up after skating or a football game. In each toddy or old-fashioned glass, put a silver spoon (to prevent cracking when hot water is added), a lump of sugar, 2-3 ounces cognac, boiling water to taste. Add clove-stuck lemon wedge for flavor. As a milder hot drink, spike tea with cognac. Fingers of shortbread and crisp gingerbread biscuits taste well with this.

COGNAC WITH LIQUEURS served as an after-dinner drink combines two tastes in one glass. Offer a choice of coffee, fruit and herb-flavored liqueurs, add Three-Star cognac, half-and-half or to taste, to temper the cordial's sweetness. Identify the liqueur flavors with dishes of sweetmeats: coffee-bean candy for Kahlua or Tia Maria, rock candy for Fior d'Alpe, and candied orange peel for Cointreau.

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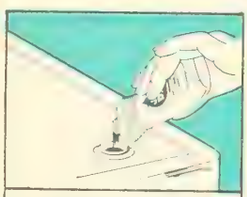

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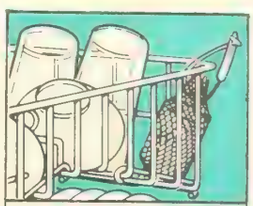

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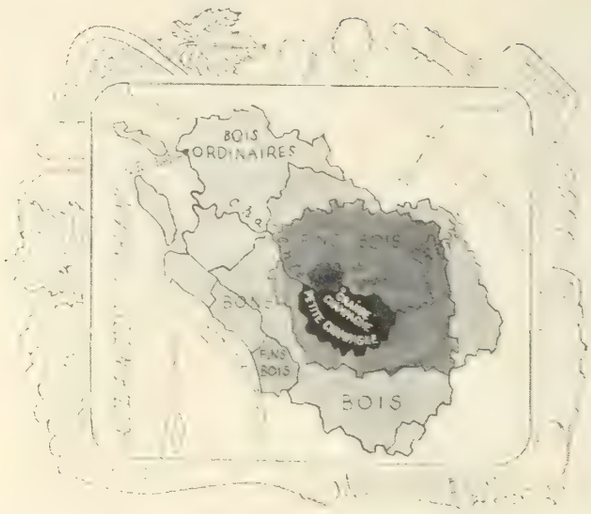


COGNAC THE SOUL OF WINE

BY HUGH JOHNSON

Cognac's reputation as the best brandy in the world is unchallenged. The reasons why the conditions in one particular part of France, and no other part of the world, are just right for distilling wine for brandy are not known and may never be. The land is no hotter, colder, flatter, or hillier than any other. It is not, like the Highlands, the home of Scotch, a matter of water and soft mountain air. Nor is its excellence, as some people think, simply a matter of age. The truth is that the ultimate subtlety is brought about by little subtleties; that chance has arranged the little differences between cognac and other brandies so that, rather than cancel each other out, they add up to a big difference. A very big one.

The town of Cognac lies midway up the Atlantic seaboard of France in rolling wheat, butter, and vine country. It is so unremarkable that it has no hotel worth speaking of and no restaurant worth eating at. It is a small, self-sufficient, gray-walled market town. And yet the name cognac, in various exotic forms, appears on bottles originating in Russia, South America, Japan. It has become synonymous with brandy.

Brandy is distilled wine. It would be reasonable to suppose that the better the wine, the better the brandy you could make from it. You begin to have visions of something called Essence of Château Lafite or Montrachet V.S.O.P. But the curious thing is that wine which has the body and character to be good as wine would make a brandy as fragrant as a farmyard. To make good brandy, you need thin, indifferent wine; ideally, a wine with the character found near Cognac and, to the local farmers' delight, nowhere else.

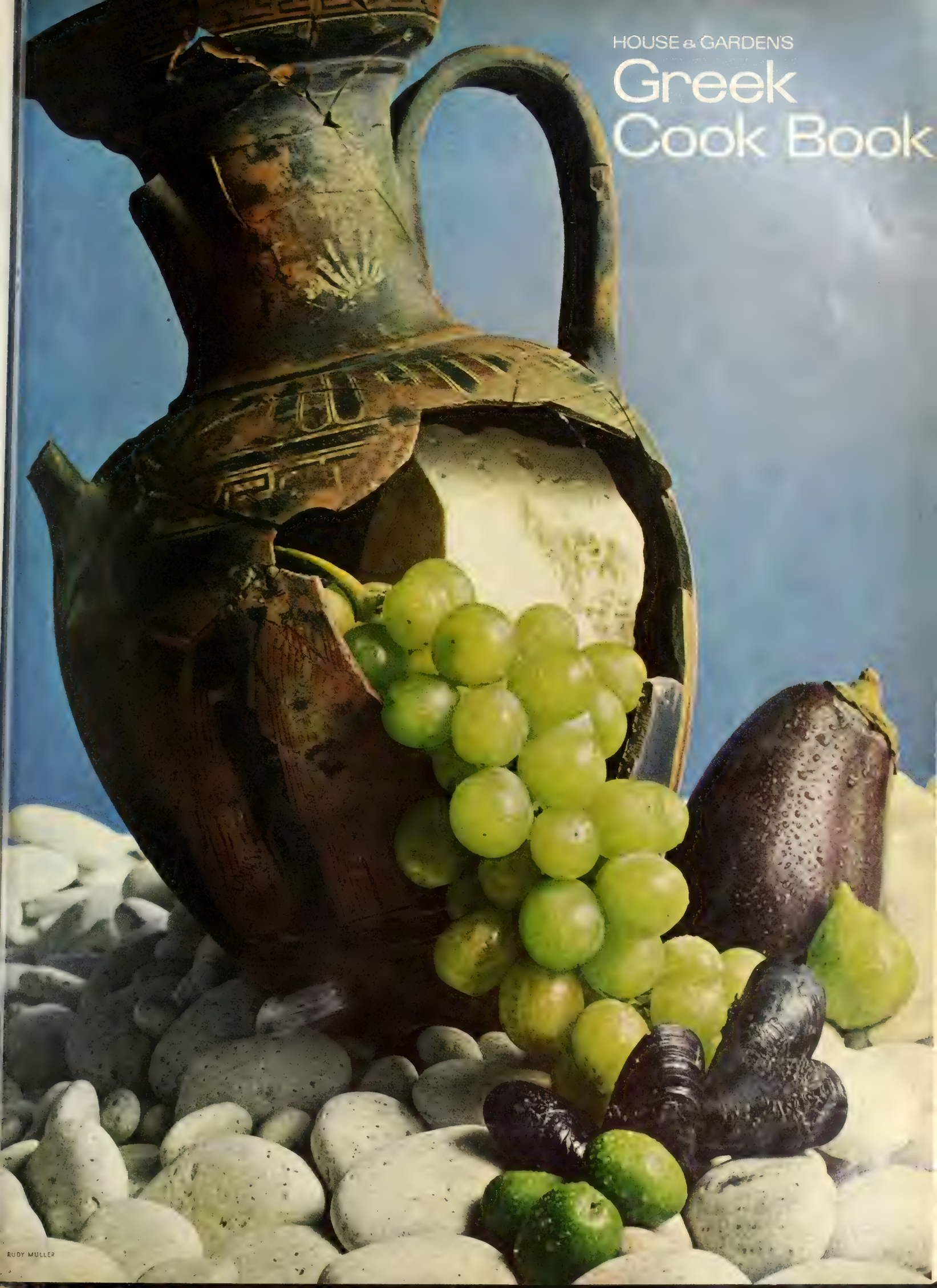
At its best, cognac tastes like the quintessence of fresh grapes. Freshness is the quality that divides the good from the ordinary. Age and a little doctoring with caramel will make any reasonable brandy smooth enough, but unless you can imagine that it is the actual liquid which the green vine sucked from the soil, and which burst from the ripe grape when the presses started to roll, it is not what cognac can be—the soul of the wine.

The Two Charentes

The country around Cognac is named for the river Charente, which flows westward out of the central French *massif* through its meadows to the sea. Two *départements*, Charente and Charente Maritime, the seaside one, contain all the vineyards that are allowed by French law to call their distilled wine cognac. Vines alternate with arable land and pasture; there is no evidence of intensive cultivation—or intensive anything else—in this sleepy countryside.

What first drew strangers here was not the wine at all, but the salt—apparently of outstand-

Continued on page 149


HOUSE & GARDEN'S
Greek
Cook Book
RUDY MULLER

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Greek Cook Book

By Lou Seibert Pappas

Greece and its sun-baked isles claim a distinctive Mediterreanean cuisine that reflects the Greek's zest for the good life and his innate love of fine food. Nature's bounty provides the ingredients from which the delicately spiced, refined, and varied dishes are created. The sparkling blue seas are blessed with an abundance of fish and shellfish. Olive trees and grapevines thread the arid but productive land, yielding the flavorful oil and wine that lave fish and meat, poultry and vegetables. At every door lemon trees bear the golden fruit for *avgolemono,* the refreshing lemon-and-egg sauce that runs like a tangy leitmotiv through so much Greek cooking. Lamb is the principal meat. Holidays call for ceremonious outdoor spit-roasting of a whole carcass. For everyday meals, the meat is broiled on skewers or mellowed in casseroles. Meat, poultry, fish, and vegetable dishes are aromatic with the mountain-grown herbs—garlic, mint, oregano, rosemary—and freshly ground cinnamon and nutmeg that are key seasonings in Greek cuisine. Artichokes, eggplant, squash, and both cultivated and wild greens inspire cooked and marinated vegetable dishes and imaginative salads. Cheeses—fresh feta, Romano, kasseri, and mizithra in particular—take their place in appetizers, entrées, and salads. From these materials come recipes that are passed down from generation to generation, with each person cooking *analogos,* according to his liking.

Undoubtedly the unique creation of the Greek kitchen—and its versatile standby—is the remarkable pastry called *phyllo* or *filo*, a tissue-thin dough as fine as onionskin. This is the many-layered foundation for countless little appetizers, vegetable dishes, and entrées, as well as that final glory of Greece, the internationally famous *baklava,* a pastry rich with nuts and dripping with honey, capable of holding its own with two other flavors that have equal authority: resinated Greek wine and black, sweet Greek coffee.

APPETIZERS

Tirotrigona
(Cheese-filled Triangles)

These hot, savory appetizers freeze beautifully and may be prepared in quantity ahead of time for a party.

1 *pound feta cheese*
1 *pint large-curd cottage cheese*
8-*ounce package cream cheese*
3 *eggs*
2 *tablespoons finely chopped parsley*
Dash pepper
¾ *pound prepared filo dough* (*see page 148*)
1 *cup butter, melted*

Cream together until smooth the feta, cottage cheese, and cream cheese. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth. Mix in the parsley and pepper. Lay out filo, one sheet at a time, and brush entire sheet with melted butter. Then, cutting across the width of the dough, cut each sheet into 2″ wide strips. Place a heaping teaspoon of cheese filling on one end of the pastry strip and fold over one corner to make a triangle. Continue folding pastry from side to side in the shape of a triangle until the entire pastry strip covers the filling. Proceed in this manner with filo strips and filling until all are used. Place triangles on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve hot. Makes about 6 dozen. *Note:* The Tirotrigona may be frozen after baking. To reheat, place frozen triangles on a baking sheet and bake at 350° for 15 minutes, or until heated through.

Bourekakia
(Cheese-filled Rolls)

This variation of Tirotrigona also freezes well.

⅔ *cup butter*
2 *tablespoons flour*
½ *cup milk*
¼ *pound feta cheese, crumbled*
3-*ounce package cream cheese, or* 3 *ounces Gruyère, grated*
2 *eggs, beaten*
Dash nutmeg
¼ *pound prepared filo dough*

Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter and blend in the flour. Stir in the milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and mix in the cheeses, eggs, and nutmeg. Melt the remaining butter. Brush 1 sheet of filo with butter and cut into 4″ by 8″ rectangles. Place a teaspoon of cheese filling at one end of the pastry, fold over once, and then fold over each side ½″; roll up and place seam-side down on a buttered baking sheet. Continue with rest of filo sheets until filling and filo are used. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes about 2½ dozen.

Keftethes
(Parsley Meat Balls)

Wine vinegar gives these tiny appetizer meat balls an excellent tang.

⅓ *cup fine dry bread crumbs*
½ *cup milk*
4 *green onions, finely chopped*
½ *cup finely chopped parsley*
3 *tablespoons olive oil*
2 *pounds ground chuck*
2 *egg yolks*
2 *cloves garlic, minced*
2 *teaspoons salt*
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 *tablespoons butter*
3 *tablespoons red wine vinegar or lemon juice*
½ *teaspoon crumbled dried oregano*

Soak the bread crumbs in the milk until soft. Sauté the onion and parsley in 2 tablespoons of the oil until limp and mix together thoroughly with the ground meat, egg yolks, soaked crumbs and milk, garlic, salt, and pepper. Shape into balls 1″ in diameter. (If you wish to serve Keftethes as an entrée, shape into oval mounds about 3″ long.) Sauté the balls in the remaining 1 tablespoon oil and the butter in a large frying pan, turning to brown all sides. Pour the vinegar into the pan and sprinkle meat balls with the oregano. Heat a few minutes, scraping up the browned drippings. Makes about 3 dozen appetizer meat balls or serves 6 as an entrée.

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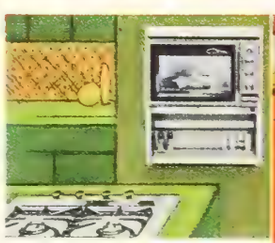

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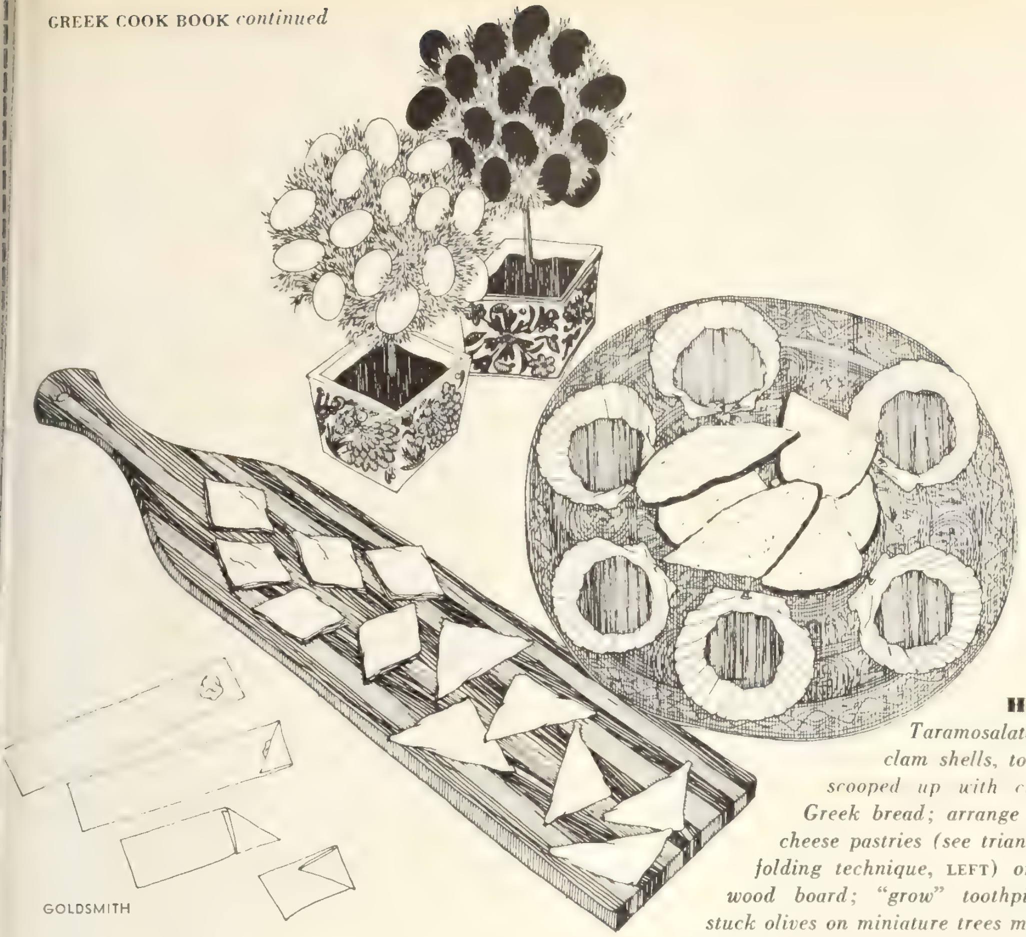

GOLDSMITH

Heap *Taramosalata in clam shells, to be scooped up with crisp Greek bread; arrange hot cheese pastries (see triangle-folding technique,* LEFT*) on a wood board; "grow" toothpick-stuck olives on miniature trees made from parsley-covered Styrofoam balls.*

Tiropita
(Cheese Pie)

½ *pound feta cheese*
1 *pint large-curd cottage cheese*
½ *pound ricotta cheese*
8 *eggs, beaten*
½ *cup heavy cream*
¾ *cup butter, melted*
½ *pound (approximately) prepared filo dough*

Cream together until smooth the feta, cottage cheese, and ricotta. Blend in the beaten eggs and the cream and beat until smooth. Butter a 9" by 13" baking pan and spread remaining butter on filo. Line pan with 8 sheets of filo, letting the dough come up the sides of the pan. Pour the cheese mixture into the pan and arrange 8 more sheets of buttered filo on top. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes, or until filling is set. Cut while hot into small diamonds or squares. Makes approximately 36 pieces.

Taramosalata
(Fish Roe Dip)

2 *slices white bread, crusts removed*
4-*ounce jar taramo (carp roe)*
¼ *cup lemon juice*
¼ *cup finely chopped onion*
1 *cup olive oil or salad oil (or* ½ *cup each)*
Minced parsley
Round cracker bread or sesame crackers

Dip the bread in water to moisten, then press out any extra moisture. Place the bread, taramo, lemon juice, and onion in a blender and blend until smooth. Gradually pour in the oil, blending until thick and creamy. Pour into a bowl and chill. To serve, sprinkle with parsley and accompany with Greek cracker bread, if available, or sesame crackers. Makes 2 cups dip.
Note: You may substitute a 4-ounce jar red caviar for the taramo, but in this case do not soak the bread in water.

SOUPS AND SAUCES

Psarosoupa
(Greek Fish Soup)

1½-*pound piece firm white fish (halibut or sea bass)*
Salt, pepper to taste
12 *small new potatoes*
12 *small white onions, peeled*
2 *green onions, finely chopped*
1 *stalk celery, sliced*
⅓ *cup olive oil*
¼ *cup lemon juice*
2 *tablespoons finely chopped parsley*

Place the fish in a large saucepan, add 1½ quarts water, and salt to taste. Cover and simmer for 20–30 minutes, or until fish is tender. Lift the fish out of the stock, let drain, and remove skin and bones. Arrange on a heatproof platter and keep warm. Strain the stock and bring to a boil again, add the potatoes, whole onions, chopped onion, and celery. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

Blend together the olive oil, lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Pour half of this sauce over the fish and stir remainder into the soup. Sprinkle fish with the chopped parsley and serve as a side accompaniment to the soup. Serves 4–6.

Faki Soupa
(Lentil Soup)

1 *cup lentils*
1 *medium onion, chopped*
1 *stalk celery, chopped*
2 *tablespoons olive oil*
1 *bay leaf*
Salt, pepper to taste
3 *tablespoons tomato paste*
3 *tablespoons white wine vinegar*
¼ *teaspoon oregano*

Wash the lentils and soak in cold water for 2 hours; drain. Sauté the onion and celery in the oil until the vegetables are transparent. Add the soaked lentils, 1½ quarts water, bay leaf, salt, pepper, and tomato paste. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 1½ hours. Add wine vinegar and oregano and simmer 30 minutes longer. Serves 4–6.

Moskari Zoumos Avgolemono
(Veal Broth with Lemon)

1½-*pound veal knuckle with some meat*
Salt to taste
1 *stalk celery, finely chopped*
1 *medium onion, chopped*
2 *green onions, chopped*
2 *tablespoons olive oil*
3 *eggs*
¼ *cup lemon juice*

Place the veal knuckle in a pan in a preheated 425° oven and roast for 40 minutes, or until browned. Transfer to a soup kettle, add 1½ quarts water, and sprinkle with salt. Cover and simmer for 2 hours, or until meat falls from the bones. Remove the bones and meat from broth and skim off fat. Dice the meat and return to broth.

Sauté the celery and onions in the oil until transparent and add to the broth. Simmer for 10 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender. Beat the eggs until light and blend in the lemon juice. Pour in 1 cup of the hot broth, beating constantly. Pour lemon sauce into the soup and heat gently, without boiling, until thickened. Serves 4–6.

Saltsa Avgolemono
(Lemon Sauce)

This refreshing, classic sauce enhances soups, stews, and casseroles.

2 *eggs*
Dash salt
Juice of 1 *lemon (*3 *tablespoons juice)*
1 *cup boiling broth or stock*

Beat the eggs until light; add salt and beat in the lemon juice. Gradually beat in the hot broth, beating constantly. Then stir sauce into a stew or soup and heat gently, stirring, until sauce is thickened. (Do not boil, or sauce may curdle.) Makes 1 cup.
Note: This is the traditional way of preparing lemon sauce. For a fluffy variation, separate the eggs. Beat the whites with salt until they form soft points; add egg yolks one at a time and beat in lemon juice. Gently fold in the hot broth, then stir sauce into stew and heat until thickened.

Skordalia
(Garlic Sauce)

2 *egg yolks*
1 *tablespoon lemon juice*
2 *tablespoons white wine vinegar*
4–6 *cloves garlic, minced or mashed*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *cup olive oil*
½ *cup salad oil*
½ *cup finely ground blanched almonds*

Put the egg yolks, lemon juice, wine vinegar, garlic, and salt in a blender, and blend a few seconds. Gradually pour in the oils in a fine, steady stream, blending until smooth. Stir in the ground almonds and chill before serving. Serve over fried fish, boiled potatoes, fried squash, or fresh sliced cucumbers and tomatoes. Makes 1¾ cups sauce.

FISH AND SHELLFISH

Kidonia Yemista
(Stuffed Clams or Mussels)

2 *dozen clams (little neck or rock) or mussels*
½ *cup dry white wine*
Salt
1 *stalk celery, finely chopped*
2 *green onions, chopped*
3 *tablespoons olive oil*
½ *cup white rice*
3 *tablespoons pine nuts*
3 *tablespoons currants*
2 *tablespoons butter*

Scrub the clams or mussels thoroughly under cold running water, using a stiff brush. Place in a kettle, pour over the wine and ½ cup water and sprinkle lightly with salt. Cover and steam for 10 minutes, or until the shells open. Reserve broth. Sauté the celery and onion in the oil until soft. Add the rice and cook a few minutes.

Pour in 1¼ cups of broth drained from the clams and simmer for 20 minutes, or until rice is tender. Remove the clams from their shells and add to the rice along with the nuts and currants. Heat the butter until sizzling and lightly browned and pour over pilaff. Heat a few minutes, then fill the shells with the pilaff mixture. Serve hot. Serves 6–8.

Note: If desired, the pilaff may be prepared and placed in the shells ahead of time. When ready to serve, heat through in a 350° oven.

Garides Pilafi
(Shrimp Pilaff)

2 *cups well-seasoned court bouillon*
2 *pounds large raw shrimp (12–15 shrimp to a pound)*
2 *medium onions, finely chopped*
2 *stalks celery, finely chopped*
¼ *cup olive oil*
1 *cup long-grain white rice*
½ *cup tomato sauce*
Salt, pepper to taste
¼ *cup butter*
¼ *cup finely chopped parsley*

Bring the court bouillon to a boil, add the raw shrimp, and simmer 5–8 minutes, or until tender. Drain, reserving 2 cups liquid. Let shrimp cool, then peel and devein. Sauté the onion and celery in the oil until limp in a heavy flameproof casserole. Add the rice and stir until coated with oil. Pour in the 2 cups reserved court bouillon and the tomato sauce, season with salt and pepper, and simmer 25 minutes, or until rice is tender. Arrange shrimp on top of the rice to heat through. Heat the butter until sizzling and lightly browned, and pour over the shrimp and rice. Sprinkle with the parsley. Serves 4–6.

Psari Marinata
(Marinated Fish)

2 *pounds red snapper, or sole fillets, or halibut steaks*
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
⅓ *cup olive oil*
3 *cloves garlic, minced*
½ *teaspoon rosemary*
½ *cup white wine vinegar*

Dip the fish in the seasoned flour, coating both sides. Heat the oil in a large frying pan and fry the fish, turning to brown both sides. Remove to a hot platter. Drain off any excess oil from the pan; add the garlic, rosemary, and vinegar. Bring to a boil and let simmer a few minutes. Pour the mixture over the fish and serve hot. (This is equally good served chilled.) Serves 6–8.

Psari Plaki Tourlou
(Baked Fish with Vegetables)

1 *medium onion, finely chopped*
1 *bunch green onions, chopped*
¼ *cup olive oil*
4 *stalks celery, finely chopped*
3 *medium carrots, sliced*
1 *bunch spinach, chopped*
½ *cup finely chopped parsley*
1 *cup canned tomatoes*
5 *leaves mint, chopped*
2 *cloves garlic, minced*
Salt, pepper to taste
2 *pounds halibut or sea bass steaks, cut 1½" thick*
1 *lemon, cut into wedges*

Sauté the onion and green onion in the oil until limp. Add the celery, carrots, spinach, parsley, tomatoes, mint, garlic, salt, and pepper, and simmer 15 minutes. Spoon half of the vegetable mixture into a buttered baking pan; cover with the fish steaks and spoon remaining vegetable mixture on top. Cover and bake in a preheated 325° oven for 1 hour, or until the fish flakes when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 6–8.

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SALADS AND VEGETABLES

Salata
(Greek Salad)

1 *head iceberg lettuce*
1 *head chicory*
2 *tomatoes, cut in wedges*
2 *green onions, finely chopped*
2 *dozen Greek olives*
¼ *cup olive oil*
¼ *cup salad oil*
3 *tablespoons white wine vinegar*
½ *teaspoon salt*
Freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ *teaspoon dry mustard*
⅛ *pound feta cheese, cut into 6 squares*
6 *anchovy fillets*

Tear the lettuce and chicory into bite-size pieces and place in a large salad bowl. Add the tomatoes, onion, and olives. Shake together the olive and salad oils, vinegar, salt, pepper, and mustard (until blended). Pour this dressing over the greens and toss. Serve on individual salad plates. Put a square of cheese on the center of each salad and top it with an anchovy fillet. Serves 6.

Spanakopita
(Spinach Pie)

2 *bunches spinach*
1 *bunch Swiss chard*
1 *bunch parsley*
1 *bunch green onions*
6 *leaves fresh mint*
1 *tablespoon salt*
Freshly ground pepper
1½ *teaspoons uncooked rice*
⅔ *cup olive oil*
3 *eggs, slightly beaten*
½ *pound feta cheese, crumbled*
½ *pound filo (approximately)*
Cinnamon

Wash the spinach, Swiss chard, parsley, green onions, and mint. Dry as thoroughly as possible and chop finely. Spread out on a towel and let stand at room temperature for several hours to dry completely. Put greens in a large mixing bowl with the salt, pepper, rice, 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, beaten eggs, and crumbled cheese and toss together.

Spread 6 sheets of filo with oil and line a 10" by 14" baking pan, letting filo come up the sides of the pan. Spread tossed mixture over the dough and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Trim off excess filo around pan edges. Spread 6 more sheets of filo with oil and place on top of the mixture. Cut through the top layer of filo (down to the filling) making 2½" squares. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1 hour, or until greens are tender. Finish cutting into squares and serve hot or cool. Makes about 24 pieces.

Kolokithia Vrasta
(Steamed Summer Squash)

1 *pound small zucchini, sliced in half lengthwise*
1 *pound small yellow crookneck squash, sliced in half lengthwise*
1 *medium onion, finely chopped*
1 *tomato, peeled and chopped*
2 *leaves mint*
2 *cloves garlic, minced*
Salt, pepper to taste
¼ *cup olive oil*

Place the sliced zucchini and crookneck squash in a saucepan, add the onion, tomato, mint, garlic, salt, and pepper, and pour the oil over. Cover and simmer for 15–20 minutes, or until vegetables are barely tender. Remove cover and cook down rapidly to reduce juices. Serves 6–8.

Yemista
(Stuffed Eggplant)

2 *large onions, finely chopped*
¼ *cup olive oil*
1 *carrot, chopped*
4 *stalks celery, finely chopped*
½ *cup finely chopped parsley*
2 *cloves garlic, minced*
4 *leaves mint*
1 *cup canned whole tomatoes, drained*
Salt, pepper to taste
1 *medium eggplant*
2 *tablespoons uncooked rice*

Sauté the onion in the oil until limp. Add the carrot, celery, parsley, garlic, mint, tomatoes, salt, and pepper. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Slice off the stem end of the eggplant to make a lid, and scoop out the inside pulp with a spoon, leaving a shell about 1" thick. Sprinkle the inside with salt. Chop the eggplant pulp into 1" cubes and add to the vegetables. Let simmer 15 minutes, or until almost tender.

Rinse out the salted eggplant, add the rice to the cooked vegetable mixture, and spoon inside the eggplant. Replace the eggplant lid, secure with toothpicks, and place in a large baking pan. Pour in ½ cup water, cover pan, and bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Slice to serve. Serves 8. *Note:* You may substitute 3 or 4 large summer squash for the eggplant. Use an apple corer to scoop out the inside pulp of the squash.

Fassoulakia Yahni
(Braised Green Beans)

2 *tablespoons olive oil*
1½ *pounds green beans, tips cut off and sliced in half lengthwise*
4 *green onions, finely chopped*
½ *cup finely chopped parsley*
1 *cup canned tomatoes*
Salt, pepper to taste

Pour the oil into the bottom of a heavy saucepan and add the beans, onion, parsley, tomatoes, salt, and pepper. Cover and simmer slowly for 20–30 minutes, or until beans are tender. Serves 6.

POULTRY AND GAME

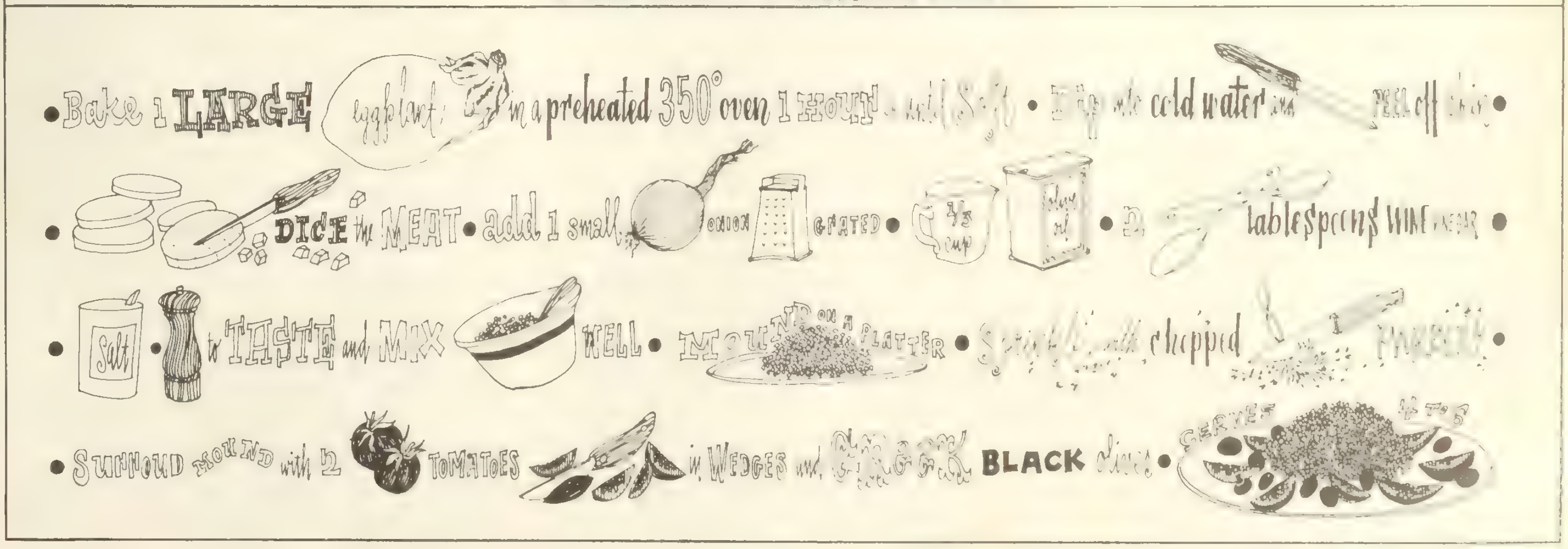
Kotopoulo Pilafi
(Chicken Pilaff with Browned Butter)

3-*pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces*
2 *medium onions, finely chopped*
8 *tablespoons butter*
Salt, pepper to taste
1 *stick cinnamon*
2 *tablespoons tomato paste*
1 *cup long-grain white rice*
Yogurt flavored with chopped mint or fresh dill

Sauté the chicken and onion in 3 tablespoons of the butter, turning chicken to brown all sides. Add the salt, pepper, cinnamon stick, and tomato paste, and let cook a few minutes. Pour in ½ cup water, cover, and simmer for 45 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from pan and keep warm. Pour 2 cups water into the pan and bring to a boil. Add the rice, cover, and simmer 25 minutes, or until rice is tender. Heat the remaining 5 tablespoons butter until sizzling and lightly browned, and pour over rice, tossing lightly. Return the chicken to the pan to heat through before serving. Serve with a side dish of the flavored yogurt. Serves 4–6.

H&G'S REBUS RECIPE

Salata Melitzanes (Eggplant Salad)



***B**ring pheasants, roasted in the Greek style, to the table with an appropriate border of edible grape leaves (resting on scooped-out toast rounds, they hold the grape garnish). Long-handled coffeepot is a handy sauce boat.*

Kotopoulo me Tyri
(Chicken with Cheese)

¼ cup butter
3-pound frying chicken, cut up
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
Salt, pepper to taste
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tomato, peeled and cut up
1 cup chicken broth
¼ pound kasseri cheese, cut into cubes

Melt the butter and sauté the chicken pieces and onion, turning the chicken to brown all sides. Season with salt and pepper. Add the garlic, tomato, and chicken broth. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes, or until almost tender. Add the cheese and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve with pilaff. Serves 4–6.

Kotopoulo me Portokali
(Game Birds with Oranges)

2 Rock Cornish game hens, or 2 partridges, or 4 quails, split in half
½ cup olive oil
⅓ cup lemon juice
Salt, pepper to taste
Oregano
1 clove garlic, minced
Honey
2 oranges, sliced with peel on, or 2 tangerines, peeled and sectioned
Watercress

Wash the Rock Cornish hens or game birds thoroughly and wipe dry. Place in a large shallow dish. Mix together the olive oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper, ½ teaspoon oregano, and garlic, and pour over birds. Let marinate at least 2 hours, turning occasionally. Broil or barbecue over hot coals, basting occasionally with the marinade. For broiling, allow about 15 minutes to each side. Drizzle honey over the orange slices or tangerine sections and broil just until heated through and browned. Arrange birds on a platter and garnish with hot orange slices and sprigs of watercress. Pass a small dish of oregano to sprinkle over as desired. Serves 4.

Kota Psiti me Stafeli
(Roast Chicken or Pheasant with Grapes)

3½-pound whole frying chicken or 2 pheasants
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
4 tablespoons butter
Juice of 2 lemons (⅓ cup)
2 cups seedless green grapes
2 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons dry white wine
3 tablespoons sherry

Wash the chicken or pheasants well and wipe dry. Mix together the salt, pepper, ½ teaspoon of oregano, and garlic salt, and rub the surface and the cavity of the poultry with these seasonings. Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter in a roasting pan and roll the poultry in the butter, turning to coat all sides. Place bird breast-side down and roast in a preheated 425° oven for 25–30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Reduce heat to 325° and roast 1 hour longer, or until tender. Pour the lemon juice over the chicken or pheasants, cover, and let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt the remaining 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan, add the grapes, and shake pan until coated. Add the honey, white wine, and sherry and heat just until blended; cover pan and let stand a few minutes. Remove the chicken or pheasants to a hot platter and sprinkle with remaining ½ teaspoon oregano. Skim fat from the pan drippings and stir in ⅓ cup water; bring to a boil and serve in a sauce boat. Scoop out the grapes with a slotted spoon and arrange around chicken or pheasants. Serves 4.

MEATS

Arni Psito me Anginares
(Leg of Lamb with Artichokes)

This is the traditional method of roasting leg of lamb incorporating a vegetable.

5–6-pound leg of lamb
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
3 cloves garlic, cut in slivers
8 medium artichokes
8 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
Parsley, herbs for garnish

Trim off all but a thin layer of fat from the meat. Mix together the salt, pepper, and oregano. With a sharp knife, make incisions in the meat and insert garlic slivers and the salt mixture. Rub outside of the meat with any remaining salt mixture. Place meat on a rack in a roasting pan and pour ½ cup water into the bottom of the pan. Roast in a preheated 425° oven for 30 minutes, or until meat is nicely browned. Reduce temperature to 325° and continue roasting 1 hour longer.

Meanwhile, remove the tough outer leaves of the artichokes and cut off part of the stems. Cut ½″ off the tips, cut artichokes in half lengthwise, and scoop out the choke. Drop into boiling salted water, seasoned with 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice and the oil, and simmer 30 minutes, or until barely tender; drain. Add the cooked artichoke halves to the roasting pan and pour the remaining 6 tablespoons lemon juice over the meat. Cover pan and roast 15 minutes longer, or until a meat thermometer registers 170°.

Serve lamb on a carving board, garnished with the artichoke halves, and surround with parsley and herb nosegays. Skim fat from pan drippings and serve juices in a bowl. Serves 10.

Kreatopita
(Meat-filled Pie)

1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground lamb
2 medium onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
Freshly ground pepper to taste
⅓ cup tomato sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
¾ cup butter, melted
½ pound filo (approximately)

Sauté the ground meats and onion lightly in the oil in a large frying pan. Season with the salt, oregano, and pepper. Add the tomato sauce and cook down until liquid almost disappears. Remove from heat and mix in beaten eggs and cheese.

Lightly butter a 9″ by 13″ baking pan and spread butter on the filo sheets. Arrange 6 sheets of buttered filo in the bottom of the pan, letting the dough come up the sides of the pan. Spread the meat mixture evenly over the dough and trim off excess filo around pan edges. Top with 6 more sheets of buttered filo. Cut through the top layer of filo (down to the meat layer) diagonally across pan, making diamonds about 2″ wide and 3″ long. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes. Finish cutting into diamonds. Serve hot or cool. Serves 8–10.

Arni Souvlakia
(Lamb Shish Kebab)

¾ cup dry red wine
¼ cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
2-pound boneless leg of lamb, cut into 1½" cubes
1 onion, sliced
Bay leaves
1 green pepper, cut into 1" squares
½ pound mushroom caps
½ pound small white onions, parboiled
Parsley
Lemon wedges

Mix the wine, lemon juice, olive oil, salt, pepper, garlic, and oregano to make a marinade. Place the meat and sliced onion in a bowl and pour the marinade over them. Refrigerate overnight, or for 6 to 8 hours, turning once or twice. Alternate meat cubes, bay leaves, green pepper, mushrooms, and whole onions on skewers. Broil or barbecue over hot coals, basting frequently and turning once, for about 20–25 minutes, or until meat is cooked to desired doneness. Serve on a bed of parsley, garnished with lemon wedges. Accompany with Bulgur Pilaff and yogurt. Serves 6.

Variations:
1. Substitute squares of swordfish for the meat and white wine for the red.
2. Alternate lamb and bay leaves with cubes of kasseri cheese and green pepper squares.
3. Barbecue the marinated lamb without vegetables and accompany it with a combination plate of pilaff, sautéed mushrooms, soft round flat bread, and yogurt.

Bulgur Pilaff

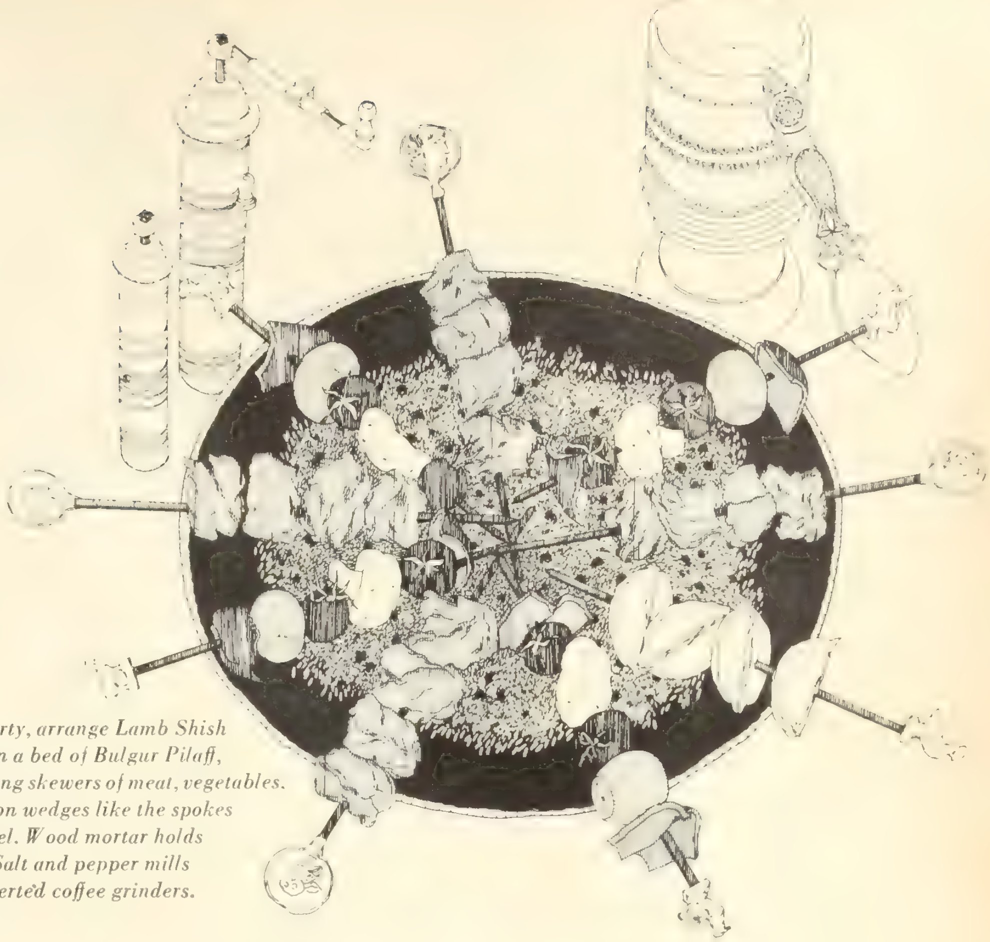
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups bulgur or cracked wheat
3 cups beef stock or bouillon, heated
Salt, pepper to taste

Melt the butter, add the bulgur, and cook until lightly browned. Pour in the hot stock and season with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 25–30 minutes. Serves 6.

Moskari Stifado
(Veal Ragout with Onions)

2 pounds boneless veal stewing meat, cubed
2 tablespoons flour seasoned with salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
½ cup tomato sauce
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
½ teaspoon whole mixed pickling spice
2 cloves garlic, minced
Salt, to taste
1½ pounds small white onions
Bulgur or cracked wheat pilaff

Toss the meat in the seasoned flour. Brown the meat in the butter and oil in a heavy flameproof casserole. Pour in the tomato sauce, wine vinegar, and ½ cup water. Tie the mixed pickling spice in a bag and add with the garlic and salt to the meat mixture. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Peel onions and cut a small cross in the root end of each one to prevent them from bursting. Add to the stew and simmer 25 minutes, or until onions are tender. Serve with bulgur or cracked wheat pilaff. Serves 6.



For a party, arrange Lamb Shish Kebab on a bed of Bulgur Pilaff, alternating skewers of meat, vegetables, and lemon wedges like the spokes of a wheel. Wood mortar holds yogurt. Salt and pepper mills are converted coffee grinders.

Arni me Selino. Avgolemono
(Lamb with Celery, Lemon Sauce)

2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cubed
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon dill weed
1 large bunch celery
Avgolemono (see page 143)

Sauté the meat and onion in the butter in a flameproof casserole until the meat is nicely browned. Season with salt, pepper, and dill weed. Pour in 1 cup water and let cook a few minutes, scraping up the glaze. Cover and simmer for 1½ hours, or until meat is almost tender. Peel the strings from the celery stalks, using a vegetable peeler. Cut each stalk lengthwise, then crosswise into 2" pieces. Add the celery and simmer for 15 minutes, or until tender. Prepare 1 recipe of Avgolemono and slowly stir sauce into stew. Heat gently until thickened. Serves 6.
Variation: Fresh fava beans are an excellent substitute for celery.

Arni Psito Sto Charti
(Roast Lamb in a Jacket)

Long ago the Greeks cooked their meat wrapped in paper, known as *klephtiko*, to conceal the aroma and therefore hide their whereabouts from the Turks. Foil makes a fine substitute.

6 large loin lamb chops
Salt, pepper, and oregano to taste
2 cloves garlic, cut in slivers
6 small carrots, peeled and halved
6 small zucchini, halved
6 small onions, halved
¼ pound kasseri or feta cheese, cut into 6 squares
Juice of 1 lemon
¼ cup melted butter

Season each lamb chop with salt, pepper, and oregano, and insert slivers of garlic into the meat. Place each chop on a large square of aluminum foil and arrange on each chop 1 carrot, 1 zucchini, 1 onion, and 1 square of cheese. Sprinkle the vegetables with lemon juice, butter, and salt and pepper. Fold the squares of foil into a double fold at the top and the sides; secure sides with paper clips. Place packets in a buttered baking pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1 hour. Remove the clips. Serve sealed packets on dinner plates and let each guest open his own. Serves 6.

Youvarlakia Avgolemono
(Meat Balls with Lemon Sauce)

1½ pounds ground chuck
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
3 tablespoons white rice
2 cups beef bouillon or stock
2 tablespoons instant-blending flour
2 eggs
Juice of 1 lemon (3 tablespoons)

Mix together the ground meat, parsley, onion, salt, pepper, garlic salt, rice, and ⅓ cup of the beef bouillon. Shape into 1½" balls and roll in the flour. Heat the remaining 1⅔ cups bouillon to boiling, add the meat balls, cover, and simmer 35 minutes, or until rice is tender. Beat the eggs until light and beat in the lemon juice. Gradually pour in the broth from the meat balls and whisk lemon-egg mixture until blended. Return sauce to the meat balls and heat over very low heat for a few minutes, or just until sauce is thickened. Do not allow the sauce to boil. Serves 4.

DESSERTS

Baklava
(Honey and Almond-filled Pastry)

This famous pastry is at its best when made with toasted almonds and drenched in a honey syrup, rather than a sugar-based one.

1½ pounds blanched almonds, finely grated or ground
1 cup sugar
Grated peel of 1 orange
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups sweet butter, melted
1 pound prepared filo dough
Whole cloves
1½ cups honey

Toast the grated or ground almonds in a preheated 300° oven for 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Mix with ½ cup of the sugar, orange peel, and cinnamon. Butter a 10" by 14" baking pan and spread butter on the filo sheets. Line the pan with 3 buttered sheets, cut to fit the pan. Sprinkle lightly with some of the nut mixture and repeat, alternating 2 sheets of buttered filo and the nut mixture, ending with filo. Cut into 1" by 1½" triangles. Insert a whole clove in the center of each triangle. Bake in a preheated 325° oven for 50 minutes, or until golden brown. Meanwhile, bring to a boil the remaining ½ cup sugar, and ½ cup water. Add the honey, and let simmer a few minutes; then cool. Cut through pastry diamonds completely, and while hot, pour over cool honey syrup. Makes about 4 dozen pieces.

Saragli
(Baklava Pinwheels)

¾ pound blanched almonds, very finely chopped or ground
¾ pound walnuts, finely chopped or ground
Sugar
Grated peel of 1 lemon
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 pound prepared filo dough
1½ cups sweet butter, melted
Whole cloves
1½ cups honey
½ cup finely chopped pistachios

Mix together the ground nuts, ⅔ cup sugar, grated lemon peel, and cinnamon. Work with ¼ of the filo sheets and nut mixture at a time. Lay out 1 sheet of filo, brush with butter, cut in half crosswise and place 1 sheet on top of the other. Sprinkle lightly with nuts. Then alternate single sheets of filo with the nut mixture and continue in this manner until you have used ¼ of the filo and nuts. Starting at the shorter side, roll up the pastry layers tightly, strudel fashion. Slice roll into ¾" thick pieces with a sharp knife and lay flat on a buttered baking sheet. Skewer the ends of each pastry roll with a clove to keep each one tightly closed. Brush surfaces with remaining butter.

Repeat with remaining ¾ of the filo sheets and nut mixture, working with ¼ at a time. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Meanwhile, bring ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water to a boil. Stir in the honey and let simmer a few minutes. Cool. Pour cool syrup over the hot pastries. When ready to serve, spoon a mound of pistachios in the center of each pastry. Makes about 4 dozen.

Amigthalopeta
(Almond Cake)

6 eggs, separated
1¾ cups sugar
⅓ cup zwieback crumbs
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1⅔ cups finely ground almonds
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
Grated peel of 2 lemons
Juice of 1 lemon

Beat the egg yolks until light and gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar, beating until thick and lemon-colored. Mix the crumbs with the baking powder and stir in. Add the almond extract and half of the almonds. Beat the egg whites until foamy, add the salt and cream of tartar, and beat until they hold soft peaks. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Fold in the remaining almonds and grated lemon peel. Add ¼ of the egg white mixture to the yolk mixture and mix until blended. Gently fold in the remaining egg white mixture. Turn into a buttered 9" by 13" baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes, or until the top springs back when touched lightly. Cool.

Meanwhile combine the remaining ¾ cup sugar, lemon juice, and ¼ cup water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, and cook just until sugar is dissolved. Spoon hot syrup over cake and cut into diamond-shaped pieces. Cool before serving. Makes about 30 pieces.
Note: If desired, omit the syrup and serve with lemon ice or sherbet.

Galatoboureko
(Custard Pastry)

9 cups milk
¾ cup farina
3¾ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
10 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 cup sweet butter, melted
½ pound (approximately) prepared filo dough
Juice of ½ lemon
Grated peel of 1 lemon
1 stick cinnamon

Heat the milk to scalding and stir in the farina, ¾ cup of the sugar, salt, and the ¼ cup butter. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and gradually stir into the beaten eggs. Blend in the vanilla. Butter a 9" by 13" baking pan and spread the melted butter on the filo sheets. Line the pan with 6 sheets of buttered filo. Pour custard mixture into the pastry-lined pan, spreading it evenly. Cover with 6 more buttered pastry sheets. Cut through the top of the pastry with a sharp knife, making 2" squares. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes, reduce heat to 300° and continue baking 30 minutes longer, or until custard is set.

Meanwhile, place the remaining 3 cups sugar, 2 cups water, lemon juice, lemon peel, and cinnamon stick in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes; cool. Pour over top of pastry while custard is hot. Finish cutting into squares before serving. Makes 36 pieces.

Trigona
(Dessert Triangles)

For an interesting variation on Custard Pastry, you may make custard-filled triangles. Cut filo into 4" by 7" rectangles and spread butter on each sheet. Place 2 buttered sheets together. Place 1 heaping tablespoon of cooked custard mixture in one corner of the dough: fold over, making a triangle. Continue folding until pastry completely encases the custard triangle. Repeat, using remaining filo and custard. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 20 minutes, or until golden brown. If desired, wrap in foil and freeze. To reheat, bake at 375° for 15 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 6 dozen pieces.

Kafes
(Greek Coffee)

This thick, black coffee is *metrio* (medium) sweet; double or triple the amount of sugar if you like it *vary glyko*.

4 tablespoons Greek or Turkish coffee
2 teaspoons sugar

Place the coffee and sugar in a *kafeibriki* (Greek or Turkish coffeepot) and stir until blended. Add 4 demitasse cups water and stir. Place over moderate heat and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand until foam goes down. Repeat the process, bringing the coffee just to the boil, two more times. Pour into demitasse cups, hold pot high while pouring so top of coffee has a light foamy frost. Serves 4.

Brass pot boils the sugary brew called Greek Coffee. Wood bread stamp serves as plate for the cookie.

For shopping information, turn to page 152.

The following stores sell, and will mail, foods needed for Greek cooking such as filo, feta cheese, Greek olives:

CALIFORNIA: Istanbul Pastries & Imported Foods, 247 Third Street, San Francisco, 94103.
Foods shipped C.O.D. on West Coast. Out-of-state orders for perishable foods are shipped special delivery.

MICHIGAN: Delmar & Company, 501 Monroe Avenue, Detroit, 48226. Minimum mail order, $5 C.O.D.

NEW YORK: Kassos Brothers, 570 Ninth Avenue, New York, 10036. Minimum mail order, $10 C.O.D.

TEXAS: Paletta's Imported Foods, 425 N. Santa Rosa Avenue at Martin, San Antonio, 78207. Perishable goods shipped in immediate locality only.

Kandis Liquor & Imports, 1202 N. Main Street, Victoria, 77902.

ing quality—which is dredged in the creeks. In the days when all meat was salted down for the winter, and only the minimum of breeding stock kept alive until the next season, the trade in salt was brisk. British and Scandinavian seamen were a common sight in the streets of Royan and Rochefort, the two coastal ports. It is no surprise that they tried the local specialty—the eau-de-vie made from the local wine—and that they liked it, took it home, and came back for more.

As far as we know, that is how it all began. If we remember that the sea, laborious and dangerous as it was, was nevertheless the easiest form of communication even in the seventeenth century, that commuters from Paris to Brittany started by going south to Orléans and then sailing down the Loire to go north again at the far end, and that even the wine of Burgundy was unknown in Paris until the eighteenth century, it is not surprising that the first customers for cognac came by sea from abroad. So, indeed, did the first businessmen. The Martell family came from the Channel Islands, the Hennessys from Ireland. Hine is a family name from Dorset on the English south coast, a county that did more than its share of smuggling in the days of prohibitive excise dues.

Grande Champagne

One part of the Charente area is better than all the rest for growing the wine that makes cognac. Confusingly (since it bears no relation to the even more famous sparkling wine) it is called Grande Champagne. This is the area just south of the river, with the town of Cognac at its edge, where the soil is poor—but rich with lime. Bordering the zone almost all around, and nearly although not quite so good, is Petite Champagne. All the finest cognacs are made of blends of distilled wines from these two areas, and qualify for the title Cognac Fine Champagne. Cognacs from the Grande Champagne area alone, unadulterated with lesser stuff, qualify for the ultimate title: Grande Fine Champagne.

Beyond the borders of the two Champagne areas the name cognac still applies. But the heavier soil gives these Bois brandies, as they are called, less finesse. They are used in the lesser, although still excellent, blends, in order to stretch the more expensive ingredients.

As far as the actual distilling is concerned, nothing much has changed since the early days. Experiment has tried, and failed, to improve on the cumbersome slow-boiling process of the old pot stills, which are simply monster copper kettles. Twice the wine is put through the still, and each time only the "heart"—the middle third of the liquid that comes through the condenser—is thought fit to be put in cask as cognac. It takes ten barrels of wine to make one of brandy.

Most of the distilling is done by the farmers who make the wine. Up to this point they can manage on their own. What they cannot afford to do is store the spirit until it is fit to drink: this is where the big shipping firms come in.

First of all they provide the casks, in themselves very expensive. The staves of Limousin oak for the barrels have to season for four or five years before they are ready for use. Every courtyard in Cognac seems to be full of stacks of ready-cut, weatherbeaten barrel staves slowly shrinking and hardening in sun and rain.

Then the shippers provide the cellarage: space in cool cellars for twenty years' stocks of brandy to lie and mature. Temperature and humidity are very important. If it is too hot and dry, the process of evaporation will be too rapid. Yet free evaporation through the wood of the barrel is vital for maturing. A shipper in Cognac will take you up to the top of his buildings to give you a graphic illustration of how much is lost through evaporation—the roofs of all buildings where brandy is stored in cask are stained black with the fumes. The story goes that as much brandy is lost through evaporation in Cognac each year as the total cognac consumption of the whole of France.

When it is first distilled, brandy is hot as fire, undrinkable. At three years it is bearable, and at eight or nine years an ordinary brandy is as good as it will ever be. In this, brandy is like wine: no amount of age will make an indifferent one good, but the better a good one is the longer it will go on improving.

Age is vital. Around this fact has grown the myth that brandy goes on getting better forever, and around this myth have grown up one or two notable frauds. What should be understood is that maturing of spirits can only take place in a wooden cask. Once bot-

Continued on page 149

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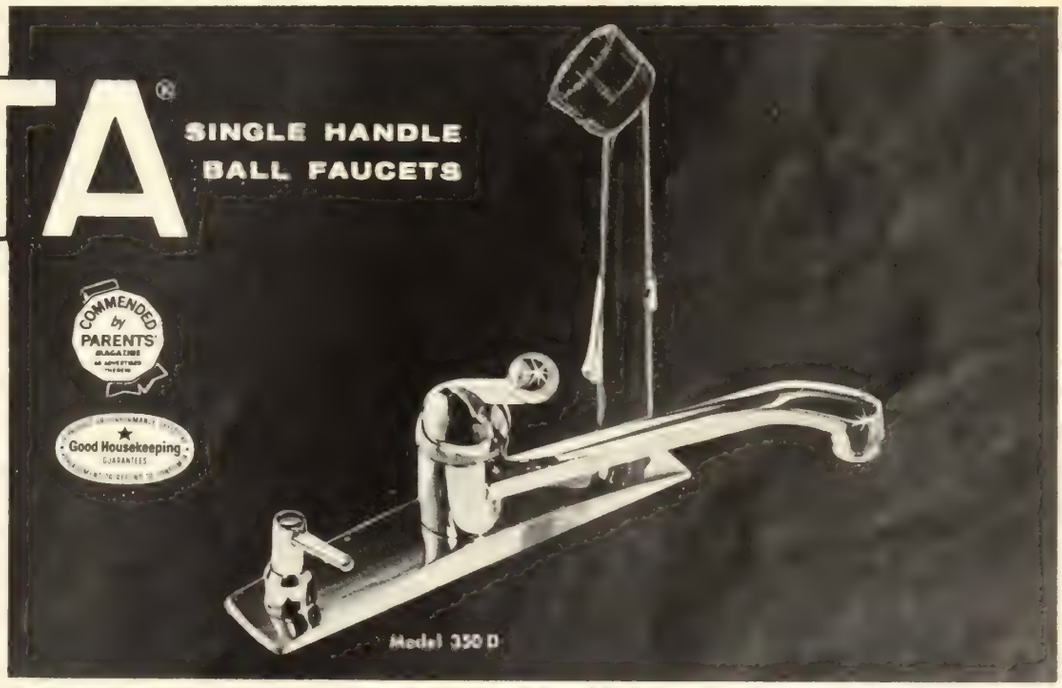

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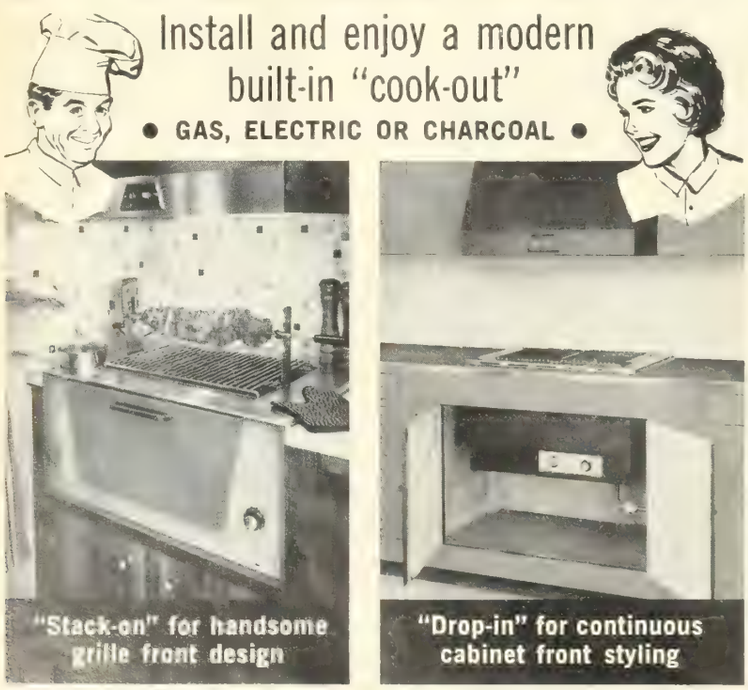

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SINCE 1907

tled, the liquid is inert. Dust and cobwebs on a brandy bottle, therefore, indicate nothing about the quality of what is inside. There is an analogy, if you like, in the writing of a story. While it is in the author's mind, it grows, changes, develops. Then he writes it. Read it a hundred years later; it is still the same story. The moment of bottling brandy is comparable to the moment of committing a story to paper.

Cognac used to be handled in the same way as champagne and port. In average and indifferent years, the wine went into the general stock for blending; in exceptionally good years it was kept apart and called "vintage," with the date on the label. But the system was too easy to abuse. Stocks of popular vintages were too often suspiciously plentiful. Eventually the government took action, and now vintage cognac is no more.

In its place the shippers have developed a series of grades of quality which they keep consistent from year to year. As far as any good shipper is concerned, what he provides is the best blend he can afford to sell at the price the customer is prepared to pay.

Conventional Signs

There used to be a set of conventional signs which shippers all agreed to use to indicate the contents of a bottle. The cheaper kinds were recognized by stars, the better and best by letters. One star meant three years old—the youngest age at which cognac can legally be sold. Two stars meant four years, three stars, five. Now one star is unknown; the least you ever see is three stars, which may or may not mean the brandy is five years old. Five stars are common, but their exact meaning is anybody's guess.

A separate scale belonged to the superior, more expensive grades. The initials V.S.O., meaning Very Superior Old, were supposed to appear on a brandy of about twelve years of age. A yet older one would be labeled V.S.O.P., the P standing for pale, and an older one still V.V.S.O.P., the Very being emphatically reiterated. (The use of English to describe a French drink on a French bottle is just one more reminder of cognac's long-time connection with the English-speaking world.)

Gradually, these easily remembered grades have dropped out of use. The grading has been simplified so that, although in theory there is an infinite number of blends a cognac shipper could produce by juggling the different old and not-so-old brandies in his stock, he sticks to two or three qualities. As a very general guide he calls these Three Star, V.S.O.P., and a special name of his own. With Hennessy this is Extra, with Martell it is Cordon Bleu, with Hine it is Triomphe, with Bisquit Dubouché it is Extra, with Delamain it is Pale & Dry, with Remy Martin it is Louis XIII, with Monnet it is Anniversaire, with Courvoisier it is Napoleon. To complicate matters Hennessy has also abandoned the Three Star code in favor of its own name, Bras Armé (Mailed Fist, their crest), and Martell now calls its V.S.O.P. Medallion. On top of this some shippers have an extra-special, usually described as Grande Champagne.

The nomenclature of cognac has become so complicated only a chart such as that on the opposite page can show what is what.

Cognacs to Mix

In use the whole thing becomes simpler. Cognacs break down into two categories: those you drink neat as an after-dinner digestive and those which make admirable mixers for long and short drinks. All the Star brandies are really mixers. They have neither the delicacy nor the age to stand up to the critical examination that goes with a snifter and after-dinner leisure. This is emphatically not to say there is anything wrong with them, for even these are among the finest brandies of the world. Three Star cognacs are perfect on the rocks, with soda, with dry ginger ale and ice. In France they are most often drunk in the form of a *Fine à l'eau* (*Fine* is the general French word for brandy), diluted with tap or spring water. The simple-minded used to think that since brandy was wine with the water removed, brandy and water was a glass of wine. How wrong they were! Even at its best *Fine à l'eau* is an uninspiring drink.

Three Stars are also the brandies to use in cooking, for flavor or for flaming. It is pure waste to pour out the quintessence of the finest vines aged for decades and set fire to it.

Cognacs to Sip

Liqueur cognacs (and everything from V.S.O.P. upward can bear that name) deserve every kind of respect and should never be mixed or diluted. The traditional way of serving them is to pour a small measure in a large glass after a good lunch or dinner. Most people find that they have almost magical properties of stimulating the digestion and settling the stomach.

One fatal trick is often added

to the already impressive ritual of serving a fine cognac—that of pre-warming the glass. Little brackets equipped with spirit lamps are sold for the purpose. The mere thought of having methylated spirits in the same room as cognac would make a cognac shipper faint away. To burn spirits and let the fumes touch the glass in which the subtlest of all aromas is about to spread its wings is sheer sacrilege. Worse, almost, is the fact that on touching the hot glass the brandy will immediately give off its best essences. Lost is the pleasure of coaxing them slowly out with the gentle warmth of the palm of your hand while you hang your nose over the edge of the glass and inhale.

In a similar class of mistaken enthusiasm go the great goldfish-bowl glasses which are sometimes used for cognac "to contain," as their manufacturers say, "the perfume." There is no need to be able to get your head into the glass. Any generous-looking glass with a decidedly narrower top than middle, so that the scent is directed towards the drinker's nose, is good. It should be thin, to permit the temperature of the hand to penetrate the glass without delay.

Serving more than one cognac at a time, or another brandy to match against a cognac, provides the most interesting field for comparison. To see how the different grades of one shipper's products improve on each other, or to see how the same grade of two or three different shippers compare with each other is the quickest way to find out what cognac has to offer. To slip a non-cognac into the tasting makes it even more dramatic; there is hardly any brandy in the world that will not come off distinctly second best.

One other brandy, though, demands to be recognized as equal to any but the very finest old cognacs —and on a par with even them in a different way. It is Armagnac, from the Basque area in the northwest foothills of the Pyrenees. If you see cognac as an urbane, polished, gentle spirit, fresh and strong, but a dandy in dress, elegant and refined, you will find Armagnac, his country cousin. Armagnac is often described as "earthier" than cognac. Its individuality is more to the fore; it is more expressive of its birthplace.

Tasting a group of brandies at once is interesting, but not easy. With more than two or three it becomes impossible for any but a highly trained palate to discriminate between them. Professional blenders find that there is virtually nothing they cannot tell about a brandy from its scent. Given a line of glasses to comment on, they move slowly, sniffing each one, without a drop passing their lips. On the basis of the first examination they select the ones they want to "look at" again. Eventually, to verify what they have already told themselves, they sip and savor their final choices. The palate is too delicate to record the differences between more than two spirits with as overwhelming a flavor as cognac. Some friends of mine thought they would teach themselves all there was to know about cognac by a grand tasting. They lined up ten glasses of representative samples on a table, blindfolded themselves, and sniffed away. By the time they got to sample nine, not one of them noticed that in the meantime a spectator had played a practical joke on them. Sample nine, which they all took for a smooth Fine Champagne, was a glass of milk.

Qualities of Cognac

Firm	I	II	III
Bisquit Dubouché	St. Martial	V.S.O.P.	Extra
Courvoisier	V.S.	V.S.O.P.	Napoleon
Delamain	R.D.		Pale & Dry
Denis Mounie	Gold Leaf		
*Hennessy	Bras Armé	V.S.O.P.	Extra
Hine	*****	V.S.O.P.	Triomphe
Martell	***	V.S.O.P. Medallion	Cordon Bleu
Monnet	***		Anniversaire
Otard	***	V.S.O.P.	
Remy Martin		V.S.O.P.	Louis XIII
Polignac	***	V.S.O.P.	
Robin	***		

*HENNESSY ALSO HAS TWO MORE COGNACS, BRAS D'OR AND X.O. WHICH ARE RATED BETWEEN THEIR V.S.O.P. AND EXTRA QUALITIES.

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Red carpet treatment . . . for special people. A superb cognac, the mark of good taste the world over, imported from France in a fabulous natural wood gift case lined with red velvet and marked with the royal dragon.

MONNET
Anniversaire
82 PROOF. SOLE DISTRIBUTOR, U. S. A. MUNSON G. SHAW CO., NEW YORK

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WATCH FOR THE WHEREABOUTS SYMBOL AS YOU READ H&G. THEN TURN TO HOUSE & GARDEN'S WHEREABOUTS

This 24-hour, 7-day-a-week telephone shopping service appears in the April, May and June issues, will help you find the find you're yearning for...save hours of shopping time by supplying you instantly with the name of the nearest store carrying Whereabouts—listed merchandise. Where will you find Whereabouts? *On the next to the last page of H&G in April, May and June.*

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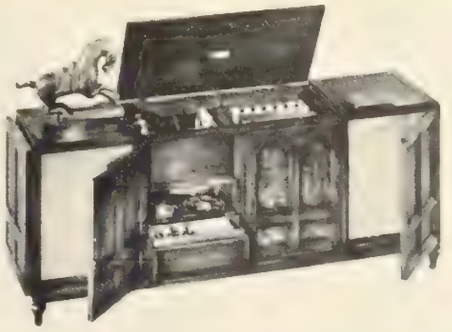

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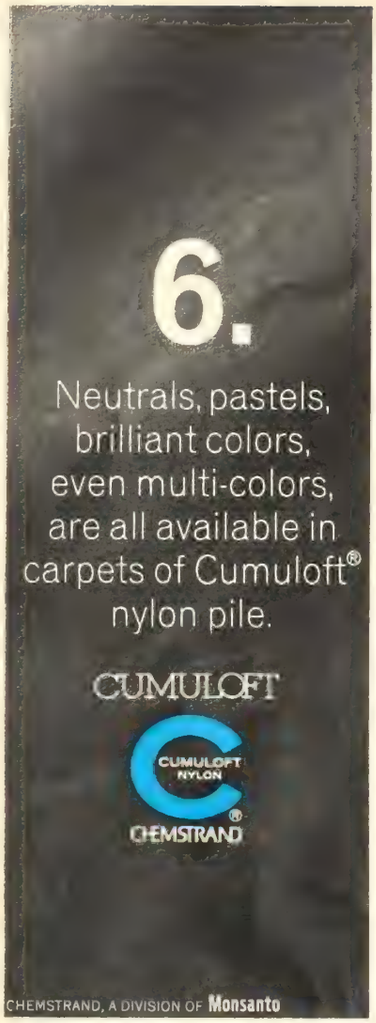

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1. [illegible]?
2. [illegible] age?
3. [illegible] and address?
5. Race? (For identification).
6. Beneficiary and relationship to you?
7. To your knowledge have you had heart, lung, diabetes, cancer, or chronic disease? Are you deformed, lost a hand, foot, eye, or ever rejected for insurance?
8. State condition of your health.
9. Amount of insurance desired? Sign your name.

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AMERICAN LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.
831 [illegible] Life Building, St. Louis [illegible]

Shopping information

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH [illegible] STORES OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

THE WHEEL-ABOUT KITCHEN
Cover and pages 100 to 105:

Cabinets and walls in working kitchen of ¾" Charter Weldwood persimmon with Novoply Core; cabinets and walls in party kitchen of ¾" abraded cedar; panel behind barbecue hood. Glasweld, all from United States Plywood Corp.

Ease-Down hardware in cabinet above marble pastry counter, Winco, Inc.

Shelf hardware in mobile cabinets, Super Sturdy Storage Products, Inc.

Shelf hardware in communications desk center, Dorfile Mfg. Co.

Flooring, Montina vinyl Corlon, Armstrong Cork Co.

Cooking units; dishwashers; gas waste disposer; double-bowl porcelain sink, Magic Chef, Inc.

Countertops, mobile tabletop, solid color wall panels of Micarta; refrigerator-freezer; House and Yard communicators; radios; message center; steam/sprinkle iron; slicing knife; all-purpose Converto Vac; blender; tape recorder; hand mixer, all by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Char-Grill and hood, Majestic.

Stainless steel bar sink, Elkay.

Faucet, Delta.

Bar stools, Brown-Jordan.

Mobile work tables, Treitel-Gratz Co., Inc.

Folding doors, Rolscreen Company.

Drapery fabric, "Marguerita" linen and cotton, Shulman-Sunshine Fabrics, Inc.

Flatware, "Slimline" stainless steel, black handles, Epic Div. of Ekco Housewares.

Beer dispenser, "Tapper" and refrigerator cradle, Reynolds Metals Co.

Le Creuset cookware in Paris blue; copper cookware, molds, coffee maker, creamer and sugar bowl, pipkin set, Schiller & Asmus, Inc.

Copper clad stainless steel cookware, Revere Copper and Brass, Inc.

White "Centura" dinnerware and mugs; buffet server, Corning Glass Works.

Orange spatter enamel dinnerware and cookware, "Kooky Kookware", Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co.

Cooking mitts; canister set, ladle; blue and white Mexican dinnerware, Pampered Kitchens, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Teflon-coated baking pans, bundt mold, Northland Aluminum Products, Inc.

Redpoint hanging cutlery set, Harvey L. Reid Co.

Black cookie sheets, Grayline.

Yellow bean pot, Descoware.

Plum-patterned bowls, cutting board and jam jars, Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Hanging plastic tubes, Lermer Plastic Div. of Lermer Packaging Corp.

Metal plant stand; metal cup rack; pedestal cake stand; copper ladle; striped mugs, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Wrought-iron twine holder; hanging knife steel; yellow ceramic salad servers, P O Four Exchange, Scotts Corners, Pound Ridge, N. Y., 10576

Revolving china storage, turntables, Rubbermaid, Inc.

Salad bowl and servers, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Nylon hanging strainer, Ekco Housewares.

Orange and yellow place mats, napkins, napkin rings, salt and pepper shakers, recipe box, Pearl Grant, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, N. Y., 12203

Tea towels, Vera.

Packaged foods, Pepperidge Farms; Campbell Soup Co.; The Borden Co.

Still-life mural, "Ionian Morning," by Ray Porter.

Hanging cooking gadgets, Paprikas Weiss, Importer, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Lamb's-wool duster, Quickie Mfg. Corp.

Trimline dial-in-handset telephone, Bell System.

ROMANESQUE
Pages 118 to 123:

You can see interpretations of the Romanesque theme at the following stores:

BULLOCK'S, Pasadena, Calif.
HIGBEE'S, Cleveland, Ohio
KAUFMANN'S, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MACY'S, New York, N. Y.
W & J SLOANE, Beverly Hills, Calif.
W & J SLOANE, San Francisco, Calif.

NEW ROLE FOR THE PLACE PLATE
Pages 124 & 125:

Flatware, "Bamboo" 5-pc. place setting, $53.75; octagonal service plates, sterling, $180 ea.; butter plates, sterling, $74 ea.; goblets, $4 ea.; crystal candelabras, $225 ea., all from Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Dinner plates, "Black Colonnade," $9.50 ea.; "Black Basalt" bowls, 4¾" diam., $6.95 ea.; plates, 8¾", $4.95 ea., Wedgwood.

Tablecloth, "Tropicana" linen, 70" diam., $11.95; linen napkins, 17" sq., 69c ea., Timely Linens Inc.

Beaded-flower centerpiece, $154, Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Candles, Colonial Candle Co.

Page 126, top left:

Flatware, "Vivant" Heirloom sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $49, Oneida.

Place plates, hand-carved Jamaican cedar, 12" diam., $10.50 ea., Barn at Ben Robyn, 143 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Dinner plates, earthenware, $4 ea., Bloomingdale's, Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Goblets, Murano hand-blown crystal, $2.50 ea., Covered pumpkin jars, $5.50 ea., Mayhew's, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Tablecloth, plaid Belgian linen, 63" x 84", vat dyed, $13, Fallani & Cohn.

Top right:

Flatware, "Vendome" silverplate, 6-pc. place setting, $19.50, International Silver Co.

Octagonal place plate, "Quimper" $4.50, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Covered cabbage soup bowls, earthenware, $3.50 ea.; tumbler, pressed glass, $1.80 ea. Both at W & J Sloane, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Napkin, gingham check, 80c, Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201

Bottom:

Flatware, "Strasbourg" vermeil, 5-pc. place setting, $60, Gorham.

Place plate, "Crown Renaissance," $10, Franciscan China.

Crystal, "Pompei," wineglasses, $26.50 ea.; plates, $21 ea.; finger bowls, $21 ea., Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Tablecloth, bobbinet with muslin appliqué, 60" sq., $49.50; linen napkins, $1.50 ea., by Ottavia, available at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Page 127, top left:

Flatware, "Lark" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $46.75, Reed & Barton.

Place plate, "Drum," earthenware, $4; glass, "Drum," set of 6, $7.50; tureen, "Drum," earthenware, $15; salad plate, "Corsica," $2.25, Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Tablecloth, "Khangas" printed cotton, 126" x 45", $6, Far Eastern Fabrics.

Carnations, Colorado Carnations.

Top right:

Flatware, "Pirouette" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $45, Alvin Silversmiths.

Place plate, "Country Garden" floral design encased in bent glass, Higgins by Haeger, $10; matching bowl, $5, B. Altman & Co., St. Davids, Pa., 19089

Tablecloth, "Hound's Tooth" cotton, 72" diam., $10, E. Braun & Co., 717 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Bottom:

Flatware, "Form" stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, $10.95; serving platter, stainless steel, 14½" l., $8.95, Fraser's Inc.

Tumblers, "Kirsten" $2 ea.; oval plates, $5.50 ea.; linen place mats, $1 ea., Seabon.

Table, 32" sq. top, $60, Tropi-Cal.

NEEDLEPOINT
Page 130:

Following items (also, yarns and plain canvas backing) are available

on prepainted canvas from Woolworks Inc., 783 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Top row: center, cane cover for address book; floral cover for wastebasket.

Second row: center, Dalmatian bench cover.

Bottom row: left, rose-strewn bench cover; center, brick pattern; right, shell design.

Samples of canvas backing and complete color range of Paternayan yarns and prices are available for $1 from The Needlecraft Shop, 11959 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif., 91604

COGNAC

Page 136, *left*:

Old-Fashioned glasses, "Shou" designed by Bjorn Wiinblad, $4.50 ea., matching decanter, $20, Rosenthal.

Brass ice tub, wooden handle and knob on cover, $17.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Octagonal table, Doris Dessauer.*

***Top right*:**

Liqueur glass, $3.25; "Gioiello" dinner plate, $5.15, salad plate, $3, Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

***Bottom right*:**

Double Old-Fashioned glasses, $1.75 ea.; crystal decanter, "Camargue," $30; brass oval tray, rope border, 21" l., 16" w., $49, Ginori Fifth Avenue.

Wooden oblong bowl, 9½" l., 4" w., $5.95, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Syphon, privately owned.

Page 137, *left*:

Brandy glass, $1.50; demitasse cup and saucer, "Visconte Black," $11.25, Ginori Fifth Avenue.

Oiled rosewood table top, 30" diam., $33.95, Door Store, 210 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022

***Top right*:**

Thistle brandy glass, plain stem, $5.25, Baccarat Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Clipboard, "Nouveau Poppy," 8½" l., 5½" w., $1.50, Papier Mâché, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014

Mechanical gold metal pencil, magnetic, $5, Mark Cross, Fifth Ave., at 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

***Bottom right*:**

Sterling silver water kettle with stand, 3½ pts., $700; sterling silver tray, 11" diam., $65, Cartier, Fifth Ave., at 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Teacups and saucers, "Vinci," $4.30, Ginori Fifth Avenue.

Antique Hot Toddy glasses, privately owned.

H&G's GREEK COOK BOOK

Page 143:

Flowerpots, Ikros pottery, handmade in Rhodes, 3¼" sq., 2½" h., $3 ea., Greek Island, 215 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 146:

Pitcher, pottery made in Skyros, $15; Brass Briki coffee maker, $5, Greek Island.

Brass tray, hand-carved, 13½" diam., $8, Sahadi Importing Co., 187 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201

Page 147:

Brass salt and pepper mills, small, $5, medium, $8; wooden mortar and pestle, handmade, 6½" h., $5; Carved wooden spoon, handmade, $3; skewers, 15" l., brass coin tops, 90c ea., 10" l., brass animal tops, 80c ea., Greek Island.

Page 148:

Brass coffee grinder, 12½" h., $9, Sahadi Importing Co.

Brass Briki coffee maker, $5; handmade wooden bread stamp, $2, Greek Island.

STORE ADDRESSES

Hostess Notes: Page 35

BACCARAT
55 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

BERGDORF GOODMAN
Fifth Avenue at 59th Street
New York, N. Y., 10019

MRS. ANN LAREDO
164 South Compo
Westport, Conn., 06880

Building Information

Materials and equipment used in our Hallmark House

(see pages 88-89)

Structure

Foundation:
Concrete slab reinforced with steel. Basement under kitchen area.

Framing:
Brick piers, 2 feet square, (at corners of the twelve 20-foot-square bays) to support flat roof.

Exterior of house

Walls:
On all sides of house, a double row of exterior walls consisting of an outer brick arcade and an inner wall of stucco-over-wood-stud construction with ceiling-high sliding windows. Insulation, glass fiber batts between wood studs by Johns-Manville Corp. Paint on brick and stucco walls by Montgomery Ward Co.

Roof:
Metal-edge gypsum planks, 15 inches wide, 2 inches thick, 10 feet long, by U.S. Gypsum Co., covered by five layers of roofing felt, bituminous coating, and gravel, by Johns-Manville Corp.

Windows:
Aluminum framed sliding-glass and fixed-glass panels by Sun Valley Industries with "Thermopane" insulating glass by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Dome skylight over atrium.

Interior of house

Walls and ceilings:
In all major rooms, plaster by U.S. Gypsum Co. In bathrooms, marble and Italian glass mosaic; in kitchen and breakfast area, Dutch tile.

Finishes:
Walls, ceiling, and woodwork paints by Pratt and Lambert.

Floors:
In all major rooms, terrazzo flooring. In kitchen area, vinyl asbestos tile by Kentile, Inc. In bathrooms, Italian glass mosaic.

Doors:
Weldwood "Stay-Strate" doors by U.S. Plywood Corp. Sectional overhead garage door with automatic control by Barber-Colman Co.

Lighting fixtures:
Ceiling-recessed type, made by Barber-Colman Corp.

Hardware:
Solid brass hinges and locks by Vaughn.

Kitchen cabinets:
Enameled steel by St. Charles Manufacturing Co. Countertop, yellow plastic laminate.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances:
Four-burner cooking top, two ovens, timing center, food waste disposer, refrigerator, freezer, washer, and dryer, all "Signature" by Montgomery Ward Co. Exhaust fan by Emerson-Pryne Co. Hot water heater by Rudd Manufacturing Co.

Heating and cooling system:
Hot water radiant heating system in terrazzo flooring and forced warm air ductwork for heating. Ductwork also used for cooling. Boiler by American-Standard, circulating pumps by Bell and Gossett Co., electronic controls by Barber-Colman Corp., cooling coils and blower fans by Modine Manufacturing Co.

Plumbing fixtures:
Kitchen sink by Elkay; laundry tub by Kohler Co.; bathroom fixtures by American Standard.

Contractor:
Turner Construction Co.

Governor Carver

Paul Revere

Governor Bradford

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It stands to reason that the world's largest producers of dishwasher detergents wouldn't go so far out of their way to give you a better product if it weren't important. Nor would the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers approve it. Do you consider it important enough to try your Special Formula FINISH in your dishwasher?

; Economics Laboratory, 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

CARE OF RUGS AND CARPETS *continued from page 8*

moving specific spots and stains work equally well on all carpet fibers. Synthetic or man-made fibers such as nylon, acrylic, and polypropylene are guaranteed not to retain any stain: they are truly accident-proof because the fibers will not absorb spills. But spills should be scooped up and blotted promptly, or they may be tracked unintentionally across the rug surface.

SPOTLIFTERS

Type of stain	Examples	Treatment
Oily substances	Butter, grease, oil, hand cream, ball-point-pen ink	Scoop up as much as possible with large, loose wad of absorbent cloths, soft paper towels, or tissues; then apply dry-cleaning fluid in tiny doses, repeating if necessary. Dry carpet with air stream from vacuum, hair dryer, or electric fan. Brush up pile when dry.
Foodstuffs and animal matter	Coffee, tea, cream, milk, gravy, chocolate, egg, blood, ice cream, peanut butter, sauces, salad dressing, vomit	Remove excess. Sponge with detergent solution, using 1 teaspoon of mild (not heavy duty) detergent to a quart of warm water and add 1 teaspoon white vinegar. If spot still shows after applying this solution, let area dry, then use dry-cleaning fluid sparingly. Dry well; brush up pile.
Starches and sugars	Candy, soft drinks, alcoholic beverages	Blot up excess, then sponge gingerly with the detergent solution. Blot up as much solution as possible. Force dry. If necessary, repeat entire procedure. Dry again; brush up pile.
Acids and inks	Fruit, washable ink, urine, excrement	Remove excess. Sponge with detergent solution, repeating if necessary. Dry carpet thoroughly between spongings. Dry again; brush up pile.
Heavy grease and gums	Candle grease, chewing gum, paint, tar, heavy grease, lipstick, crayon	Both candle grease and chewing gum respond to "freezing": wrap an ice cube in a paper towel and hold it on the gum or grease. In a few seconds you should be able to lift them off. A whisk of dry-cleaning fluid may be in order. For other heavy substances, sponge with dry-cleaning fluid followed with detergent solution. Repeat procedure until substances are removed. Dry carpet; brush up the pile.

SPECIFIC SPOTS

Cause	Treatment
Nail polish	(Before attempting to remove with polish remover, test on inconspicuous spot; if color runs or changes, call a professional cleaner.) If polish is wet, blot up excess with soft cloth. If dry, apply nail-polish remover with eye dropper; allow it to remain for a few minutes to soften the polish. Blot. Repeat if necessary.
Cigarette burns	Serious burns must be rewoven. If surface is only charred, clip blackened ends with small sharp scissors. Sponge singed area with detergent solution. Dry; then brush up. Results won't be perfect, but far less noticeable than the charred spot.
Strong acids, e.g., battery acid, tile-cleaning compound, etc.	Dilute acid by very rapid-action flushing with plenty of water. Carefully sponge up excess, then apply an alkaline solution: 1 tablespoon of baking soda to 1 quart of warm water. Rinse with clear water. Because carpet gets wetter than it should ever be, blot it with Turkish towels, prop it up to let air circulate, and force dry to prevent mildew. Brush pile.
Rust	If stain is fresh, apply detergent solution and sponge off excess. Dry carpet. Repeat if necessary. Rust stains are very difficult and should have professional attention.
Permanent ink	Permanent (as opposed to washable) ink *may* yield to home treatment if wiped up and washed with water immediately after it is spilled, but the best bet is to call in a professional—and quickly.

The "Care and Safekeeping of Rugs and Carpets," Part II, to appear in a forthcoming issue, will cover the definitions, advantages and disadvantages of on-location and in-plant professional cleaning; moth, mildew, and beetle control; the effects of humidity; the care of stair carpeting; crushing, pilling, fluffing, and other carpet terms, what they mean and how to handle them.

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

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By Philip S. Brown

New Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner filters up to 95% of airborne dust, dirt and pollen

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Almost all these smaller particles pass through ordinary filters, but the Honeywell unit traps up to 95%* of them from the air passing through the system . . . traps particles so tiny it would take about 7,000 of them to stretch across this dot (·).

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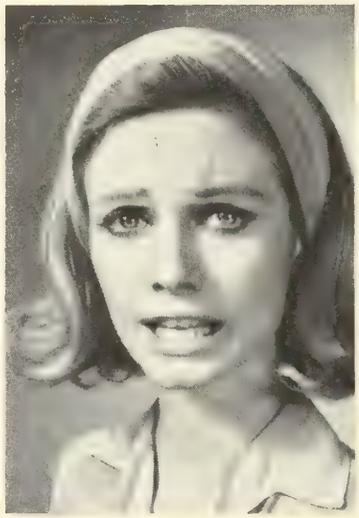
"THEY DON'T DO POTS AND PANS"



NOT TRUE WITH THIS FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER

Special "Pots & Pans" Cycle provides a 10-minute preliminary wash and a thorough 33-minute wash plus two separate rinses. Cleans heavily-soiled skillets, baked bean pots, even large, odd-shaped utensils.

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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Every year about this time I turn to one of my favorite indoor pastimes—catalogue browsing. I did take a quick look at all of them before Christmas, and ordered several things, but there wasn't one catalogue that I didn't drop into the big magazine bin in the library for future reference. Over the years we've ordered enough by mail to be on the lists for most of the best catalogues. Some come just for the holidays, some come twice a year, and others more often. They embrace the garden, the larder, wardrobe, and all phases of housekeeping. From your comfortable chair by the fire on a snowy night, it is possible to plan next summer's garden and order the seeds for it. Or, you can indulge your fondness for things New England and order baked beans, pure maple syrup, or a Vermont soapstone griddle.

Being a lover of house plants, I am especially fond of the little folders that come from a houseplant nursery in Maryland. They specialize in plant foods, greenhouse equipment, and plant lights. From them I have just ordered an inexpensive plastic flowerpot that claims to tell you when to water, as the plastic is milky white when dry and perfectly clear when wet. It will be fun to give it a try.

I wound up last night's catalogue session by ordering a kerosene flame gun for melting ice on outdoor steps and paths. It will also scorch out the annoying weeds that collect between the stepping stones in summer. This is one of many items I have never happened to see in a store but feel will be extremely useful.

* * *

My mother recently sent me the most useful kitchen gadget, so small it fit inside one of her letters. It is a simple little 2-inch-square scraper made of thin but very strong nylon, with rounded corners and a beveled edge that really gets under things. Called Pan Care, it is apparently intended for cleaning all kinds of pots and pans. But I have found it safe and useful for other odd jobs such as scraping wax from my nice old brass candleholders. I even tackled a spot in one of the bathrooms where dirt and cleanser had accumulated between some of the tiles. It wor' ed beautifully with nary a scratch.

* * *

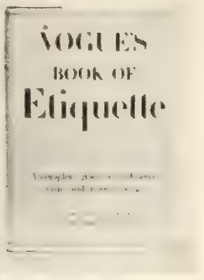
One of our innovations against winter this year was the installation of two enormous plastic trash cans in the cellar, to cut down on Tom's treks out to the incinerator in bad weather. In a big family like ours, there is a lot of refuse, and we never before had any place to let it accumulate decently for a few days. The cans' clamp-on lids, faithfully replaced by trash-emptiers young and old, help keep things tidy.

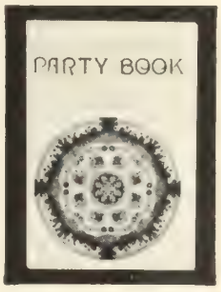
* * *

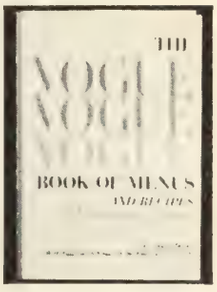
An old friend in a new guise is textured Glad Wrap. Still tough, self-adhering, and transparent, it is now easier to handle because you can *see* it better. It has a pattern of white lines that look a little like chicken wire. Good idea. Whether I'm wrapping a large turkey for the freezer or a small sandwich for a lunch box, I don't get the plastic tangled or accidentally torn the way I did when the stuff came absolutely clear.

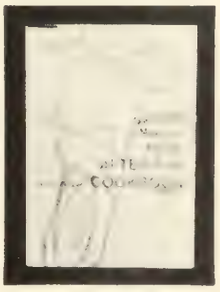
* * *

If you've ever had to conduct a frustrating search for a replacement bowl for your electric mixer, take heart. There is a new bowl designed to fit 90 per cent of the existing electric mixers. Made of heat-resistant white glass, the So-Low bowls come in two sizes, 1½ quarts and 3 quarts, and fit Sunbeam, Dormeyer, General Electric, Kenmore, Montgomery Ward, and Universal mixers. I figure it's always handy to have some extra bowls, so I bought one of each size.









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NEEDLEPOINT continued from page 131

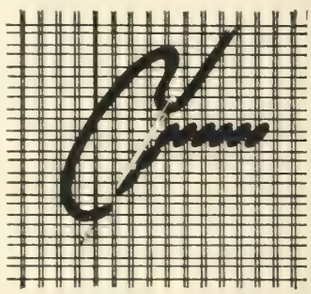
THE BASIC NEEDLEPOINT STITCH

Needlepoint canvas comes in many different gauges (mesh sizes), but there are two basic kinds: single and double. Single canvas has single vertical and horizontal threads. (A needlepoint stitch always covers the junction of a vertical and horizontal thread.) Double canvas, *below*, is made up of double vertical and double horizontal threads. The double vertical threads are usually so close together they look like one thread, but the double horizontal threads may have a space between them almost as big as the depth of the mesh square itself. When working on double canvas, be sure to run your needle always over and under *two* double horizontal threads and not accidentally in between—unless you wish to make tiny stitches (petit point) and in that case, each stitch covers only one of the horizonal and one of the vertical threads.

Always start a canvas in its upper right-hand corner and work down or to the left, using short lengths of yarn (cut skeins in half). Don't knot your yarn. Each time you start a new strand, run it in and out of several empty squares, or under stitches you have already taken, to secure it. Toward the end of a strand, reverse your canvas and draw yarn under finished stitches.

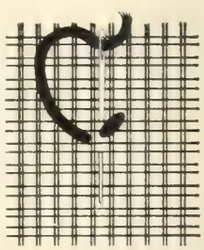
The basic needlepoint stitch is used in two different ways—the continental technique and the basket-weave technique. You would use the continental mainly to outline a design, and it works horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. The basket-weave would be most suitable for filling in spaces and background because it does not pull a canvas out of shape as the continental might.

Continental technique



Draw your threaded needle through from the reverse side to the right side of the canvas, in the middle of a square of the mesh. Now insert your needle one square to the right in row above, and bring it out in square directly left of your starting point. Repeat. You will be working in a right-to-left direction, achieving a horizontal row of diagonal stitches. To direct your chain of stitches vertically, you bring your needle out in square directly below, instead of at left of, your starting point. For a diagonal direction, you move your needle from square to right in row above, down under your starting-point square, bringing it out in the square to the left in the row below your starting point. As you repeat, your stitches come out end-to-end on a diagonal, always going from right to left.

Basket-weave technique



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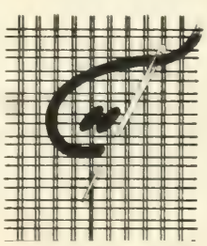

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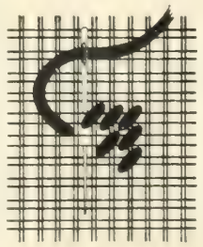

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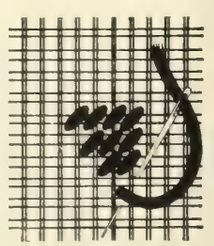


5

The principle of the basket weave is that diagonal stitches are laid on in a pyramid pattern, starting from top of pyramid. For your first stitch, run needle into square to right in row above your starting point, then under and out in square to left of your starting point. Your second stitch is made by going into square above and to right again (1), but you then bring your needle out in second square directly below where you put it in. Now go into square above and to right again (completing your third stitch) and come out two rows below and one square to left of where it went in (2). For your fourth stitch, put needle in as usual (in square above and to right) but bring it out in second square to left of that (3). For fifth stitch, again put needle into square above and to right, cross to second square to left of that. For sixth stitch, go to square above and to right, then bring needle out in second square to left in row below. Now start over, putting needle in square above and to right, coming out in second square directly below that (4). In other words, begin each new stitch by going into the square above and to right of square where your thread has come out. Then run your needle from there to two squares directly below, or two squares below and to left (5), or two squares directly left of where it has gone in, in order to build back and forth, row by row, on your pyramid.

HE BINDING STITCH FOR NEEDLEPOINT

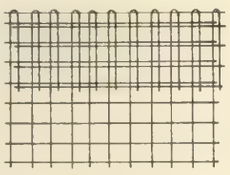
y Hope Hanley

DITOR'S NOTE: These instructions were adapted from Miss Hanley's ook, NEW METHODS IN NEEDLEPOINT, *to be published this year by Scribner's.*

lthough not absolutely necessary, it is best to bind a piece of canvas before ou begin to work it. This especially applies if you are making a rug or a cture—a single flat piece of work. However, if you plan to sew two or ore pieces of needlepoint together—for a pillow cover, eyeglass case, or astebasket cover, say—you would bind two unfinished edges together with ie same binding stitch, *after* you had finished your needlepoint designs.

To bind the edge of a raw piece of needlepoint canvas, the first step ; to make a hem on all four sides. Fold the canvas in a hem as deep as ur squares of mesh (**A**), being sure to match up the squares of mesh. (If ou are working with double-thread canvas, the thread at the folded edge ill, of course, be a double one.) Don't worry that the double thickness of anvas at the hem will make a difference in the look of your subsequent esign; you just work your needlepoint stitch through both thicknesses.

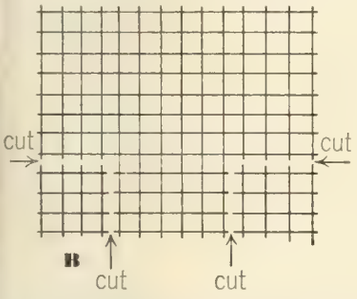
To make a smooth fold and reduce bulk at the corners, snip out four esh squares from each corner of the raw canvas (**B**). (If you are using ine-gauge canvas, the area cut should be five or six mesh squares deep on ach side.) Fold up the hems, making sure the mesh matches square for quare (**C**). With strong button thread, tack together the three layers of anvas at the corners, to hold them firmly while you work.



A

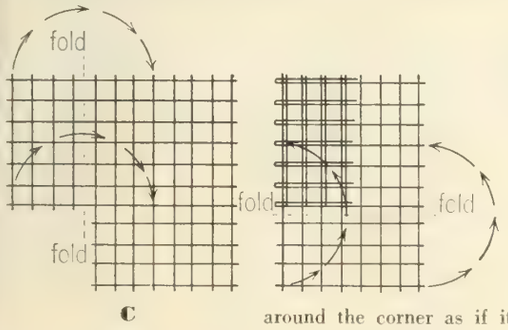
The binding stitch is often called the plaited edge stitch because it resembles braid when finished. To bind the edge of a single piece of canvas, hold the canvas with the wrong side facing you. You can begin anywhere along the folded edge, and you work from left to right—just the opposite from the basic needlepoint stitch. First work two simple binding stitches over the folded edge. These stitches will form the base of your final stitches when you come around to the beginning again.

With the wool coming from your side of the canvas, skip the next hole of mesh and go over the edge and into the back of the fourth hole from where you started. With the wool still coming from your side of the canvas, go over the edge and into the back of the second hole (**D**). (Yes, one of your beginning stitches is already there.) Go over the edge again and forward to the fifth hole, over the edge and back into the third hole, and so on across the canvas.



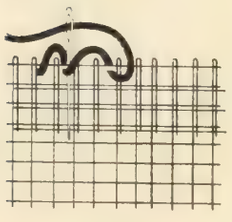
B

Remember always to take the wool over the edge of the canvas and always to come in back of the stitch. When you come to the end of a strand of yarn, just run it through the backs of nearby stitches you have already made, in such a way that it doesn't show. To start a new strand, run it through the back of other nearby stitches and come out of the hole where you would have come if you had continued to use the old piece of yarn. When rounding a corner on a single piece of canvas, work the binding stitch around the corner as if it were the straightaway, but being careful to stay on the outside of your stitches and not accidentally to go through completed stitches.



C

To sew two pieces of needlepoint together, or to join two edges of the same piece, first make sure you have the same number of mesh squares along the fold of each piece. You will be binding both folded edges of canvas mesh so each edge must equal the other. Work the binding stitch over both edges as if it were one edge. To start yarn and finish it, work the strand up into the backs of nearby stitches as before, but bring your needle up *between* the two pieces.



D

Urgent: won't you help Eugenia?

EUGENIA VENTURANZA D. FERRER, FILIPINA, AGE 8. One of five children. Father dead. Malaria. Mother predisposed to TB. Eugenia helps peddle vegetables when not in school. Mother walks many miles each working day from 4:30 A.M. to late at night. Earns less than 33c a day. Not enough to feed family regularly. Miss many meals. Only coffee for breakfast. Children in rags. Live in shack. Floor bamboo. Roof woven grass. Mother sick with despair for children she cannot feed and clothe adequately. Help to Eugenia means help to whole family.

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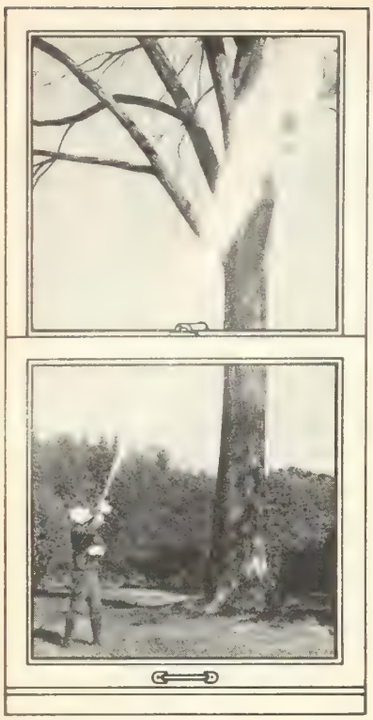

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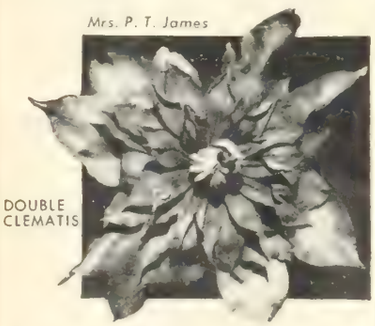

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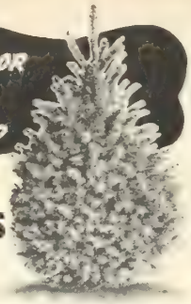

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(which the management, of course, will catch). The garden is about the only part of the house that not only can but must be largely outfitted by mail and out of a catalogue. Seed and plant counters at shopping centers simply do not stock the same varied line the seedsman's home warehouse contains. They can't. Nor do they have the sales staff to do the merchandise justice.

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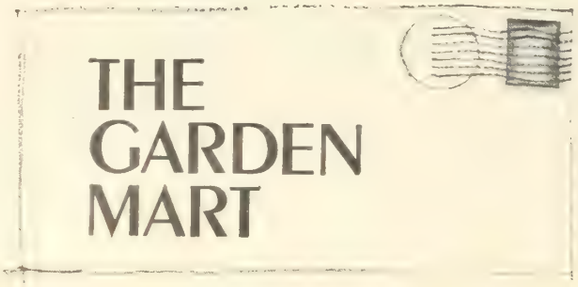

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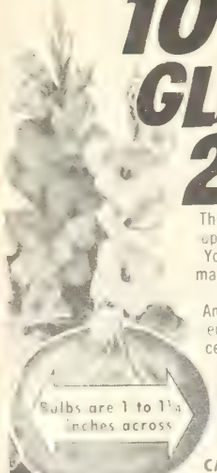

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center as potted plants, then often turned out of the pots and planted in the garden border for a summer's flowering, geraniums may be readily grown from seed with the consequent elimination not only of the middleman, but some of the middle steps. Several seed houses, both general and special, offer seeds of various pelargonium types at relatively low prices. The sphagnum and polyethylene method works as well with these seeds as any others, and the novelty of seeing a truly small pelargonium plant will be, we guarantee, rewarding. You simply scatter the seed *on* the sphagnum, then, on top, sift between your palms a light layer of screened material.

Reading notice. Not so new (first published in 1951, reprinted four times since) but still unexcelled in its category, F. G. Preston's *The Greenhouse* (Taplinger, $10) is the most dependable vade mecum for anyone who works—or plays—under glass. This is no beginner's book, but there could scarcely be a more basic one. It covers a good deal that most American greenhouse amateurs will not find especially pertinent (it is a British book, by a former chief of the Cambridge Botanic Garden), but the alphabetical treatment of greenhouse plants is unparalleled in its specific information. There is no American book in its league.

Third weekend

Keep it dark. As for greenhouses, the understandable practice of keeping them lighted at night, whether for work or merely because they are pretty when lighted, may be a major hindrance to good greenhouse flowering. Some plants (chrysanthemum, poinsettia, Christmas cactus) are short-day plants—or perhaps more correctly, long-night plants. Some are so sensitive to light, once the fall days are done, that turning on one 60-watt bulb for half-a-minute will check flowering completely. Indeed, a street light 50 feet away will retard the development of poinsettias at certain stages of their rather tricky development. And many a baffled gardener who is unable, with the most modern greenhouse, to make a Christmas cactus bloom as well as grandma did in the family kitchen has only to learn not to meddle with the dark in order to restore good blooming habits to the plant. Of course, some plants seem totally unaffected by the minutiae of winter light variations. But even more plants seem to be adversely affected by a radical upsetting of the darkness.

This poses a problem to greenhouse amateurs whose daytime occupations make greenhouse gardening a matter for evenings and weekends. One solution is to rule out all plants that are drastically affected by night length. Another is to stay out of the greenhouse after dark. Maybe the best answer is to compromise. Keep the lights off grandma's Christmas cactus; don't try to raise poinsettias (they are a florist's crop anyway); do as many of the greenhouse chores as possible somewhere else. This would include transplanting seedlings, potting or repotting large numbers of plants that can be readily removed from the greenhouse to be worked on. A mess in the kitchen or garage or basement may be preferable to cranky plants in the greenhouse.

Reading notice. We should not ordinarily be touting a book entitled *The Concise British Flora in Colour*. But this one (Holt-Rinehart-Winston, $9.95) is not ordinary. It is the obviously loving delineation by one sensitively gifted plantsman of all (at any rate about 1,500) the native plants of the British Isles—flowers, seeds, leaves, stems, fruits, often roots—together with brief text descriptions. The drawings, each page containing a dozen or more related species, are delicate, precise, botanically accurate. And for each picture page there is a facing page of understandable, if formalized and abbreviated, description. The volume represents the lifetime avocation of the Rev. William Keble Martin. It is a joy to look at, and would be a valuable addition to any American garden library if only because so many of the plants in it are known in this country.

Fourth weekend

Bare-bones compost. If leaves and herbaceous stems are a plant's flesh, the twigs, branches, and woody parts are its skeleton. And the same elements that make up the flesh are found in the bones (not, of course, all the same ones

in both). And all, therefore, are grist for the compost mill—which is not such a far-fetched metaphor as it might first appear. To pursue this lugubrious train of thought for only a moment more, if the basic elements of the flesh and the bones are similar, the composting times (delicate phrase, that) are quite dissimilar. It takes a lot longer for the skeleton to return to the original dust (colloidal humus is the horticultural term) than for the softer tissues. By the same token, when they *do* disintegrate, they are, like a soup bone, full of goodness and nourishment. So waste not the bare bones of your plants. Guard and cherish them even more than the leaves and general organic fluff.

How to do it? Maintain a compost heap for woody plant parts. Actually, it need not be a heap at all. Simply spread all fallen twigs and dead limbs (most of them will have blown down by now or can be taken down and, if of less than fireplace stature, discarded with the rest) beneath and around the boundary shrubs and the larger evergreen trees. We suggest evergreens and not deciduous woody plants (trees and shrubs alike) because their year-long foliage, often reaching the ground, will conceal the immediate messiness of your impromptu compost layer. This skeletal material will eventually break down, although it may take from five to ten years to do so. If you can cover the woody scraps with leaves, the former will decompose just that much (say 50 per cent) more quickly. Among the most useful and quickly assimilated of this shrubby matter are rosebush prunings. Chopped into 10-inch lengths with secateurs (for easy loading in baskets of barrows) and spread well beneath trees where unwary people never tread (remember the thorns), they will decompose in about three years. Talk about sweeping litter under the rug.

Reading notice. Joseph Wood Krutch's much heralded *Herbal* (Putnam, $20) is a large, handsome, and stylized volume for the shelf of the herb gardener who must possess every book related to his specialty. This is not vintage Krutch—rather an erudite, urbane, casual compilation of information deriving largely from older herbals, with many classical asides and with special attention to Dioscorides and, of course, Gerard. That such a book as this would be published so handsomely is ample testimony to the sometimes inexplicable fascination of "herbs" as a special realm of the plant world.

The title of the most recent book on fuchsias is *Fuchsias* (St. Martin's, $10). The subtitle is "A complete guide to their propagation and cultivation for house and garden"—and it is a very accurate subtitle. The author, Stanley J. Wilson, wrote the book in and for England, so it requires some transliteration into the terms of American gardening. The illustrations and varietal lists are exemplary. The price is high—but what book price these days is not?

Well, try Tom Stevenson's sensible and sound little *Lawn Guide* (Luce-McKay, $1.95). Not a wasted word. Three cheers.

COST OF GOOD LANDSCAPING *continued from page 132*

amount to 10 per cent on each count. More skilled labor may cost from $30 a day to the foreman's and artisan's wage of $5 or more an hour. To tie up a truck may cost from a mileage charge of 50 cents a mile to a daily time charge of $10 or more. A bulldozer with operator may cost as much as $75 a day for a big earth mover or as little as $17.50 per day for a small front-loader (page 134).

To assign a unit cost for a lawn is almost impossible. Once the ground has been contoured (labor and machinery), and the surface prepared (more labor and perhaps machinery), supplements of peatmoss (from 1 to 4 bales per 1,000 square feet) may be required to create the good and lasting base for your turf that prudence and common sense dictate. Either fertilizer and seed must be bought and spread, or fertilizer must be raked in and nursery-grown sod laid. Thus a minimum cost for a good seeded lawn might be about $30 per 1,000 square feet. From there, you could expect to go to $200 or more for 1,000 square feet for a purchased sod lawn. (The cost over a couple of seasons to bring a seeded lawn to the same condition as a sodded one, new-laid, will vary surprisingly little.)

For the services of a good landscape architect (such as were involved in all these projects), allow about 10 per cent of the total cost of the materials and services covered by the landscape contract. As with any architect's fee, this will vary according to the amount of traveling and consultation time required and the total cost of the work. Very small jobs cost proportionally more for professional advice than large ones. (Preliminary consultation time should be worth at least $100 a day.)

One question often asked of us is: How much should you figure on spending for a good landscape? There is no one answer. If the landscape design is planned as

Continued on next page

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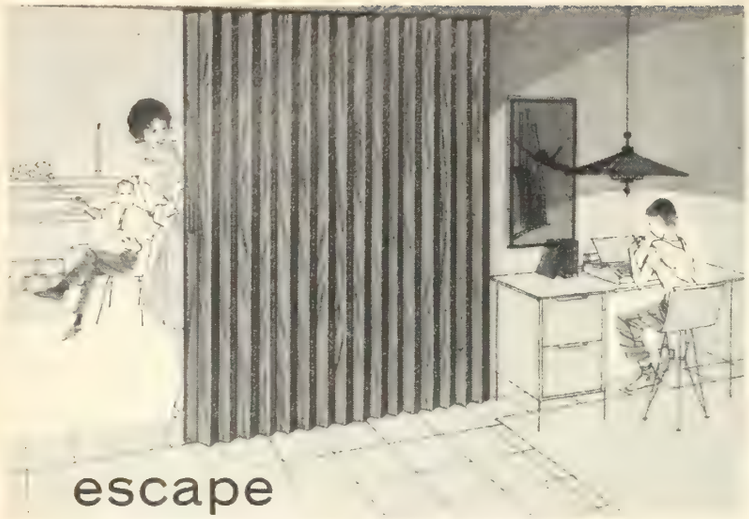

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COST OF GOOD LANDSCAPING *continued from preceding page*

the house is being planned, you might be able to apply a rule-of-thumb figure of 10 per cent of the cost of the house and lot. It all, or nearly all, depends on how important you think a well-developed site is, how much money you wish to or can spend. (You can probably include the cost of landscaping in your mortgage if there is enough mortgage value left after the mortgage on the unlandscaped house has been figured: but most lending institutions don't care a financial fig for a good landscape). It also depends on whether you can get trustworthy professional help, not to mention the availability of good nurserymen and contractors and what you might call the landscape climate of your neighborhood.

Finally, does good landscaping cost less if it is done while the house is being built than it will afterward? A good question, because the actual cost may be lower if all work progresses more or less at one time. Yet, you may get a more suitable landscape—apart from basic site planning—if you wait until you have established an attitude about living in your new house. But these are largely philosophical points and have little to do with the cost of a bulldozer or a tree. That a livable extension of your house out on the grounds is desirable and worthwhile is demonstrable in every town in the country. You have only to look around you. How livable and how extensive are matters you must decide for yourself.

GARDENER'S MONTH *continued from page 161*

and re-crossed the miniature *R. chinensis minima* with the larger garden roses that much fragrance has crept in. It is now possible to make a list (we tried it) of nearly thirty known miniature varieties that either have definite and pronounced fragrance as a matter of course, or fleeting fragrance at certain stages of flower development or at certain times of day (noon, for example). And in the same manner that fragrance has been introduced, so have almost all the familiar rose forms. There are perfect hybrid tea forms no larger than your thumbnail, centifolias that a quarter would cover. To the best of our knowledge, there are no single-flowered miniatures with the type of blossom that makes 'Dainty Bess,' for example, so unforgettable. But there are cluster roses in the miniature group, similar and no doubt closely related to the polyanthas—one of which, 'The Fairy,' is almost as much miniature as polyantha, and as beautiful as any pink-flowered bedding plant in the garden. There are climbing forms of miniature varieties, developed, as with the full-size bush roses, from sports of the normal plants. True fanciers of the breed cherish standard or "tree" forms, which are produced in the usual way—by grafting a bud from a normal-size miniature variety to the upright stem of a conventional understock about 18 inches in height.

The requirements of the miniatures are much the same as those of other roses: a rich, fairly stiff, but fertile clay loam to which enough sand has been added, if necessary, to provide near-perfect drainage. Ample sun is essential, although less than a full day's sunshine is tolerable and some shade in the middle of hot summer days is desirable. Water requirements are the same, as are the need for spraying and dusting against the principal enemies and diseases of all roses: aphis, spider mites, mildew, and blackspot. With the miniatures, white fly may become a problem, almost surely indoors. The usual rose formulations will suffice for control.

One thing to remember about miniature roses is that their small physical substance gives them little reserve against deprivations that big roses would easily survive. Lack of water cannot be tolerated for long. And once a miniature rose begins to dry up, there is no stopping it: it's a goner. A heavy insect infestation may also push it beyond the point of no return. Outdoors, such problems are less likely to be troublesome than in a greenhouse or, worst of all, on your living room window sill. There the dryness of the surrounding atmosphere will pose an even greater threat than any insidious attacks of white fly or the chance that a pot may dry out. But as with all roses, good air circulation is important. Stagnant or moist air brings mildew or blackspot or both—indoors or out.

The miniature rose came into cultivation 150 years ago. How and where and under what name and by whom is not known. Some reference authorities say it was first known in England as *Rosa lawranceana* (named for Miss Mary Lawrance) after having been grown in the nurseries of Lyons as 'Dwarf Pink China' or 'Bengale Pompon.' Others claim it was discovered many years later on a Swiss window sill by a Dr. Roulet and subsequently introduced to the trade by the great plantsman Henri Correvon under the name 'Roulettii.' It is often referred to

in pseudo-scientific language as *Rosa roulettii*. But there well may have been three different miniatures so named, all of different sizes. Currently and (so far as we are concerned) forever, the miniature rose, as a group, is the result of intense hybridization based on the original rose species, *R. chinensis*, variety *minima*.

Breeders of standard roses turn their attention sporadically to the miniatures. Over the years, a Dutchman, Jan de Vink, the French house of Meilland, the Spaniard Pedro Dot (and the American introducer of most of their roses, Conard-Pyle Company), as well as Dennison Morey while hybridizing in California for Jackson & Perkins—all these and a very few more have held aloft the torch for the miniatures. Most of the new varieties result from planned crosses, although some have been fallout from hybridizing attempts aimed in another direction. All the climbing miniatures (and they may reach a height of 5 feet or more) are natural sports from bush types. They come and go on the market from year to year. As a matter of fact, the only reliable way to keep up with what is readily available is to check the back pages of the rose growers' annual lists, bearing in mind that Conard-Pyle and Jackson & Perkins always list a dozen or so each.

No one nurseryman, even a rose specialist, is likely to offer more than a dozen miniature varieties today. But taken together, the available lists should give you forty or fifty to choose among. Picking the best is anybody's pastime. Colors, sizes, flowering periods (duration of flowering), blossom types, plant habit vary greatly. But almost all that have earned their keep in a dealer catalogue have merit. If we were to spot a few that have earned special attention over the years—or just on general principles—the names might be rearranged thus:

For all-round excellence in the garden: 'Oakington Ruby' (for example: nine years in one spot, unprotected, to form a red accent in front of silvery artemisia); 'Sweet Fairy' (perhaps the archetype of the *R. chinensis minima* hybrid: apple-blossom pink, less than 10-inch height in the open, sweetest fragrance of all miniatures); 'Ruby Jewel' (neat and compact); 'Twinkles' (clusters of small pink blossoms); 'Pixie Gold' (a semi-single yellow with many of the behavior excellences of 'Pixie' and 'Tom Thumb'—two of the smallest and daintiest standard miniatures); 'Perla de Montserrat' (bred by the great Spanish rose hybridizer, Pedro Dot, from a cross between the matchless 'Cecile Brunner' and *R. roulettii*, presently unavailable in this country from any source we know, but worth scouring the lists for).

Available within recent years as trees (to 18 inches over-all): 'Cinderella' (spicy, peach pink); 'Pixie Rose'; 'Red Imp' (also good in bush form); 'Scarlet Gem'; 'Bo-Peep' (a double pink, also good in bush form).

TAPE RECORDERS *continued from page 5*

think again. Incidentally, don't suppose that you can save money by buying a small machine. One portable that weighs only 12 pounds costs $1,000.

Make the supreme test: tape a long, pedal-sustained piano chord. Record it at several speeds. Play it back on the machine you are thinking of buying. How much does it waver and wobble? Listen for the wow and flutter, these onomatopoetic technical terms for sound instability. Buy the model that gives you the smoothest playback of this single chord.

Finally, make your choice on a personal basis. See how the instrument responds to *you*. Don't be satisfied with the results achieved by the nimble-fingered salesman as he flicks this dial, snaps that cartridge. Do it yourself. See how long it takes you from start to start—from loading the tape to pressing the button for "record." Try each knob. Does it do what it is supposed to do? Does the machine obey instantly to the signals for start, rewind, stop, playback, record? Naturally, as the machine rises in price there will be less tinkering for you to do. Some start at the sound of your voice. Some stop automatically. Others reverse tape as soon as the end of the reel is reached. And some record almost indefinitely, using each side of the tape two separate times and requiring scarcely a lift of the finger or a pressure of a thumb. Be sure you want all this automation, and are willing to pay for it.

Remember that when you buy a tape recorder, you are not buying a puppy to take and train. If your future machine does not respond instantly to you in the store, look elsewhere. When you find the right one, it will be rather like a successful marriage—a happy, responsive relationship for life.

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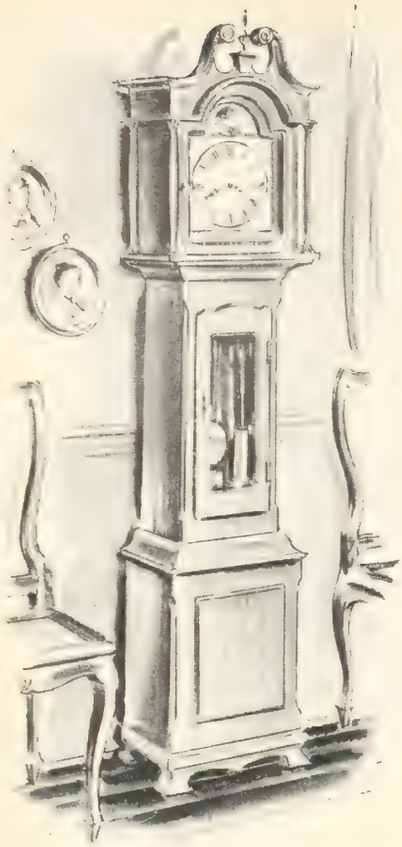

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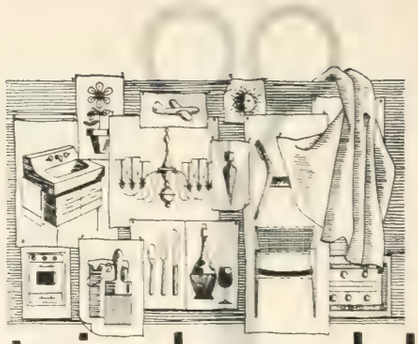

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GARDENING

1. CHOICE TREE SELECTIONS are illustrated in the 1966 nursery catalogue from Musser Forests, Inc. Includes evergreens, hardwoods, fruit, shade trees, ornamentals and shrubs, rhododendron and azalea, hedges, vines. Also features planting guides.

2. THE 1966 SPRING FLOWER catalogue from George W. Park Seed Co. has over 3,000 varieties of flowers, including many rare, unusual, and new blooms, such as Thistle Thistledown and Carnation Petite Pink.

3. THE CARE OF YOUR PLANTS as well as proper planting tips are featured in the 38-page catalogue from Pikes Peak Nurseries. Wide assortment of evergreens, shade trees, fruit trees, nut trees, flowering shrubs and trees, hedges, vines, and groundcovers are listed.

4. TETRAGOLD FORSYTHIA, a new spectacular compact shrub from Holland with earlier, larger flowers, is offered exclusively in the 60-page catalogue from Spring Hill Nurseries. Over 1,000 different shrubs, trees, fruits, perennials, bulbs, hedges, and vines are shown.

5. PICK YOUR ROSE GARDEN from the more than 250 different varieties in hybrid teas, grandiflora florabundas, climbing and tree roses as described in the new 1966 catalogue from rose specialist, Melvin E. Wyant.

6. SELECTIONS FOR SPRING planting, shown in a colorful folder from Michigan Bulb Co., range from flowering shrubs, bushes, and vines that bloom year after year without replanting to fruits and vegetables for backyard gardeners.

REMODELING

7. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home is the theme of a 48-page booklet by Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five basic locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

8. THE HOUSE YOU LIVE IN can be practically maintenance-free, Alcan points out in a folder on its Flexalum Lok-On Aluminum Siding. The folder describes the advantages of the siding in full-color pictures. 10c.

9. REDUCE YOUR HOUSEWORK, guard your health, save money—these are the three advantages outlined in a booklet by Westinghouse on their electronic air filter called Precipitron. Charts detail how the unit works. 10c.

10. HOW TO PLAN A KITCHEN for maximum livability is covered in a 29-page booklet by the Delta Faucet Co. Various kitchen settings are shown in full color, and such areas as space-saving techniques, color, and lighting are discussed. 25c.

CARPETING

11. GUIDE TO CARPET CARE, dry cleaning, shampooing, and spot removal is offered by Glamorene. The 15-page booklet gives hints for day-to-day care and major cleaning, plus tips on how to remove 21 of the most common stains and spots. 10c.

12. WHEN BUYING A CARPET there are definite characteristics to consider, points out an informative booklet by Wool Carpets of America. Such pertinent topics as color, quality,

anability, and price are explored. A ssary of carpet terms is included.

BOATS

. LOOKING FOR A BOAT? arson Yachts offers a packet of lders describing fiber glass models nging from a full-powered auxiliary a speedy day-sailer. Specifications d price list are included.

4. FIBER GLASS SAILBOATS e pictured in a full-color booklet by 'Day that gives complete specifica- ons for 11 models with price list.

5. THREE FOR FAMILY FUN— ie Sailfish, Sunfish, and Catfish—are ictured in a pair of full-color folders om Alcort. Specifications and prices re given.

TRAVEL

16. PLAN A SKI VACATION in "Ski Country U.S.A." with the help of a 92-page booklet from the State of Colorado. It lists all pertinent information for individual ski areas: facilities, rates, accommodations, airline service.

17. ROMANTIC RIVER TRIPS on the steamboat "Delta Queen" are described in a color brochure from the Greene Line Steamers. Itineraries outline 7-, 10-, 14-, and 21-day cruises on the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee, and Mississippi Rivers.

18. CHOOSE A VILLA SITE on the beautiful West Indian island of Montserrat from an informative packet offered by the developer of the community of Isles Bay. Includes map of available sites, comprehensive fact sheet, folder on golf course.

ENTERTAINING

19. MORE THAN 250 RECIPES for food and drink are given in John de Kuyper's Complete Guide to Cordials offered by National Distillers Products. The 71-page hardcover book also has a bartender's guide and a glossary of cordials. $1. (In states where permitted.)

20. NEW FLAVORING TRICKS are suggested in a brace of recipe booklets from Angostura. A 48-page cook book has gourmet recipes for appetizers, soups, entrées, desserts. The "Professional Mixing Guide" gives directions for over 250 drinks.

21. BACK INTO MYTHOLOGY go the origins of the wines, brandies, and cordials of Greece, as charmingly recounted in a booklet that also lists the principal producers and their U.S. representatives. A description and evaluation of the wines is also included. (In states where permitted.)

MISCELLANEOUS

22. LISTEN TO SELECTIONS of organ music from a 33⅓ record offered by Hammond Organ to demonstrate actual case histories of people who have learned to play with a minimum of lessons.

23. KNIVES USED BY CHEFS are described in a leaflet by Breck's, makers of Comus Knives. Gives construction features of their "basic four" kitchen knives and magnetic wall rack.

24. A FUND-RAISING IDEA for your club or organization is offered in a booklet that outlines a plan to sell Kathryn Beich Candies. Describes the selection of candies, information on profit to be made, plus an order form.

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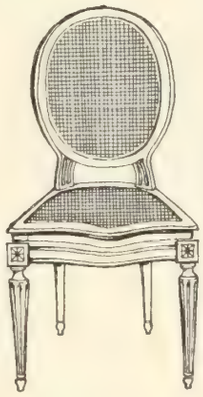

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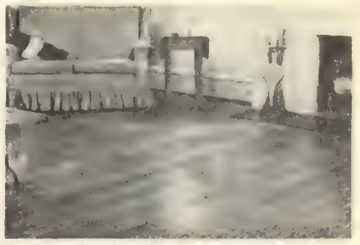

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PHONE BAN LIFTED. By agreeing to the installation of telephones other than their own, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has acknowledged the fact that more and more people want antique and ornamental phones. However, A. T. & T. still reserves the right to replace the phone's inner workings with their own, probably at a flat service rate considerably lower than in the past.

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House & Garden

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On the cover: Yellow plus, the new toast of colorists yielding a full measure of delight in the Florida room of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reid Topping's house in Miami Beach. The plus of black and white in the wood-grain-patterned fabric that covers the walls and hangs at the windows is bolstered by another plus—the tropical green of the garden beyond the glass walls. Brilliant news underfoot: glazed quarry tile, made to order in France for the Toppings, in luminous shades of gold with a wonderful waxy sheen. (Quite innocent of wax, however, the tile's sheen is all its own.) Painting by Bardone, from the David Findlay Gallery. Interior design by McMillen, Inc. For more news about quarry tile, see page 170. For a demonstration of the many roles of yellow plus, turn to H&G's Apartment of Color, page 130. For still more delights of color, see page 140.

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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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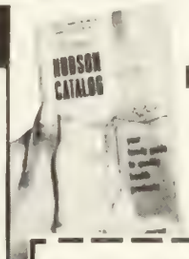

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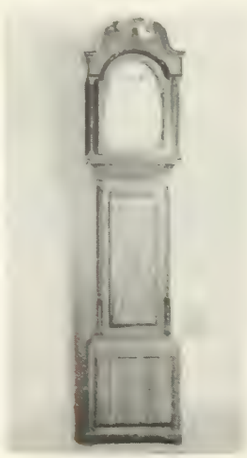
Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee

AMERICAN EMPIRE TWO-PART TABLE

What is the period and approximate date of my pair of mahogany banquet tables? I wonder if you could also tell where they might have been made? *R.N.B.—Oshkosh, Wis.*

Two-part banquet tables like yours were very popular and were made from the Hepplewhite period up to the early years of the Victorian. Your table is American Empire, dating about 1820–1825. It was probably made by a skilled rural cabinetmaker in New England, New York, or New Jersey.



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W.H.W.—Cedar Rapids, Iowa

It is an English clock made by Richard Griffith who worked at Denbigh, Wales, from 1770–1800. The excellent case is of the late Chippendale period.

VICTORIAN CHILD'S BED

I would appreciate any information on this walnut child's bed, especially in regard to the unusual canopy.
B.L.K.—Jefferson City, Mo.

The bed is American Victorian, made in a good factory about 1865–1875. The delicate canopy frame must have been draped with sheer fabric such as dotted Swiss.

Continued on page 12

THEY DON'T BUILD SPORTS CARS LIKE THEY USED TO. As soon as you find an opportunity, drive a 1966 Cadillac! You'll learn that Cadillac's superbly balanced suspension corners better than many a diminutive two-seater. And you'll marvel at how quickly, smoothly and easily Cadillac's considerable size is handled by its exclusive variable ratio power steering. Don't let its reputation for quiet luxury lead you to believe a Cadillac isn't exciting to drive. Sports cars, you'll find, have come a long, long way! And your authorized dealer would be proud to prove it!

Standard of the World *Cadillac*

SHE'S SHOPPING for an idea. The search leads to the subtle differences that make a home into a personality. The challenge is to seek an answer to this question: *How can you best define your tastes in a world that is constantly changing?*

This magazine is a treasury of contemporary ideas and information. It is traditional in its consistent quality from one issue to the next. It is modern in its treatment of an infinite variety of subjects. It is influential in its continuous introduction of new thoughts, styles and trends. Magazines make excellent companions for the woman with an open mind. They broaden scope. They clarify thought. Seek them out. You will be richly rewarded.

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The front hall.
One of the active rooms.

The floors for the active rooms: Armstrong vinyl floors.

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Armstrong

ATAVIO

The new draw drapery rod that words won't sell.

But one look will. Because this elegant square design from Kirsch has never been done before. It hints of yesterday yet is very much today in rooms of nearly any decorating mood—Mediterranean, Traditional, even Contemporary. Atavio rod sets come with a choice of three finial (or end) styles, in two smart finishes: satin bronze or black, with matching square rings. Enough said? The next thing, then, is to get a firsthand look at new Atavio traverse rods at your Kirsch dealer's. See him, too, for our new "Windows Beautiful" decorating book. Or send the coupon below.

Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

KIRSCH COMPANY, Dept. K-366, Sturgis, Michigan.
Enclosed is 50¢ for my copy of your new 76-page, full-color book, "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful."

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

ANTIQUES *continued from page 8*

This mark is on a pewter plate, one of six, my great-great-grandmother received in 1809. Are they American pieces? F.J.H.—Silver Spring, Md.

Your plates were made by the American pewterer, Samuel Danforth, who worked in Hartford, Conn., from 1795 to 1815.

DANFORTH PEWTER MARK

ENGLISH BALANCE SCALE

My 38-inch-high brass balance scale is marked on beam and pans, "A. Sutcliffe, 26 Lytham St., Blackpool." Can you tell its age and use?
H.L.A.—Austin, Tex.

This is an English Victorian balance scale made about the mid-nineteenth century for use in stores.

I would very much appreciate any information you can give me as to the age and origin of this cradle.
W.F.W.—Carlisle, Pa.

The Marietta Chair Company, Marietta, Ohio, made your cradle c. 1880–1890. Their catalogue called it a "Chicago carriage crib."

CARRIAGE CRIB

VICTORIAN SECRETARY

We would like to know the age of this carved writing cabinet. On the back of one of the small drawers we found this tag: "Thomas Godey (Successor to John Needles), Manufacturer of cabinet furniture, No. 54 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Hair, Husk Mattresses."
A.L.—Wilmington, Del.

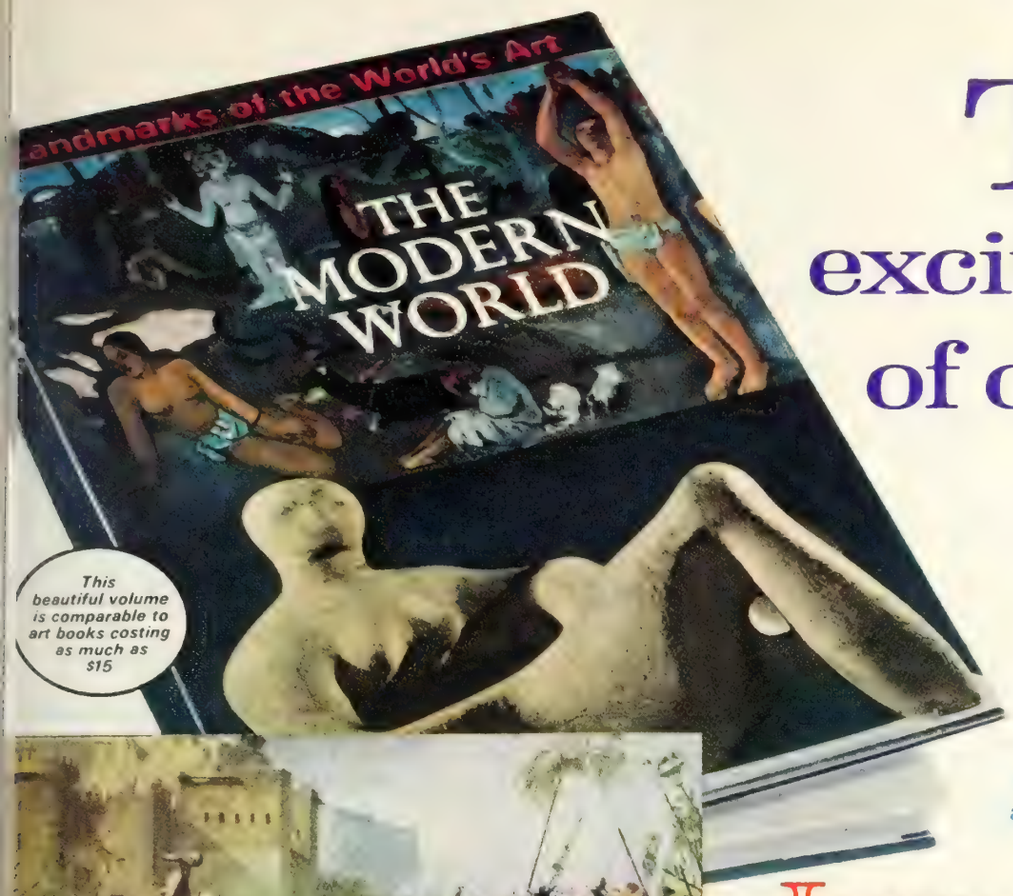
I would judge that your American Victorian drop-front secretary was made-to-order in the mid-1800's.

DISTINGUISHED PIANO LABEL

Enclosed is a drawing of the metal plate on my small piano. I bought it from one of the oldest families in the county. Can you tell me if it is an unusual piano? *S.G.—Leesburg, Va.*

It is certainly an unusual piano. Johann Andreas Stein made pianos as early as 1770 at Augsburg and later in Vienna. Mozart played concerts on a piano made for him by Stein.

Now, in scores of superb color illustrations and fascinating narrative, explore man's boldest achievements in art from the French Revolution to our own time...view famous paintings by Goya, Delacroix, Van Gogh, Picasso...marvel at the sculpture of Rodin, the daring innovations of Frank Lloyd Wright, and other giants of two centuries



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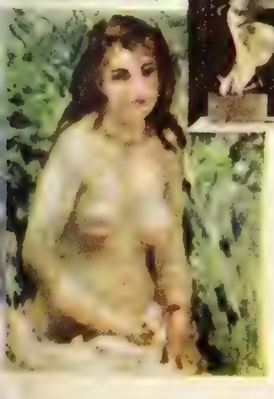
LANDMARKS OF THE WORLD'S ART

A "modern" of the French Revolution, Jacques Louis David turned to ancient Rome for inspiration. His brilliant neoclassic style became so popular it was imitated in clothes, coiffures, and furniture

don's Crystal Palace, a h century "pre-fab" was delled after glass green- ses. Its designer was a dscape gardener named lliam Paxton

Piet Mondrian started as a landscape painter, eventually simplified everything he saw into compositions of vertical and horizontal lines

feathery softness distinshes this Seated Bather of noir, whose paintings celete the beauty of women and sweetness of friendship.



Umberto Boccioni's bronze figure in motion takes its inspiration from the fluttering draperies of Baroque and Hellenistic sculpture

An ancient Gothic cathedral or a sand castle? Guess again. This is an "art nouveau" church by the Spanish architect Gaudi, whose buildings have a very special hand-molded "vegetable" look.

IMAGINE THE THRILL of possessing a magnificent art library – with fully 2,000 beautiful illustrations in color and black and white – revealing man's greatest achievements in the visual arts from prehistoric times to the present day! This privilege is now within your means through an extraordinary new international art program designed for your family's pleasure and enrichment – LANDMARKS OF THE WORLD'S ART.

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Among forthcoming volumes in Landmarks of the World's Art

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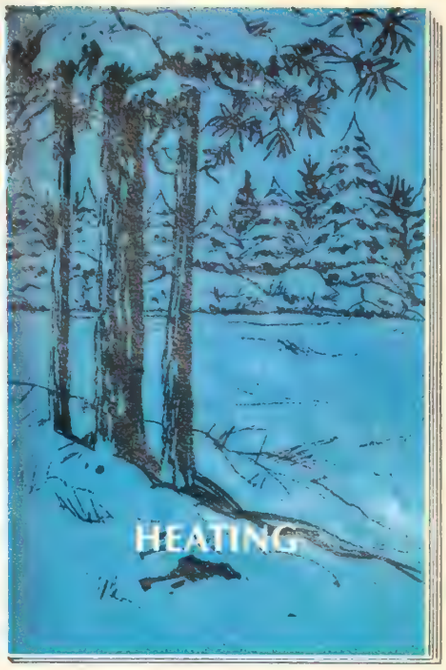

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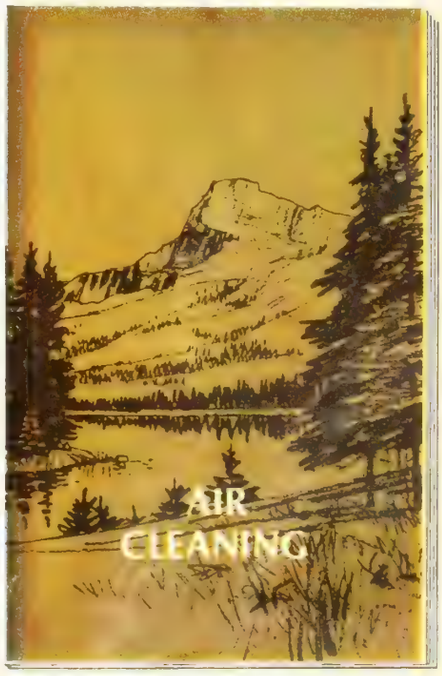

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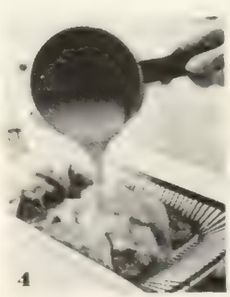
Star performer

THE HANDY LITTLE PAN

Every kitchen has a few hard-working objects that your hand instinctively reaches for—a well-worn spoon, a favorite frying pan, *the* paring knife (even if you own half-a-dozen). Here is a small and sturdy stainless steel saucepan that we can see taking its place among those star performers that do yeoman's work. Exactly 3¼ inches tall and 4 inches across, it holds about 2½ cups, has clearly marked cup measures, a pouring spout, a good long heatproof handle, and a satisfying heft that makes it wobbleproof. It serves as a mixing bowl, ladle, and a measuring cup, and furthermore, will easily fit inside any other small pan to become a double boiler. All this makes it a natural for sauces, of course, or for melting butter, scalding milk, heating syrup, or cooking or mixing small quantities of anything. You might also use it for making small amounts of crêpe or pancake batter which you can then pour directly from pan to griddle. Foley makes the pan, and it costs $1.98.



We put the little pan to work to show off some of its tricks. To make a velouté sauce, for instance: 1. You measure butter and flour into pan. 2. Add stock. 3. Place inside another small pan, neatly improvising a double boiler. 4. Pour, unsloppily, over fish on platter.

For a small batch of griddle cakes: 1. Measure and mix directly into pan. 2. Pour onto griddle without aid of ladle.

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"Recently, I subscribed to The National Observer, a new kind of national news weekly in newspaper form. I hoped it would add scope and depth to my knowledge.

"The results have far exceeded my original expectations.

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- . . . why the British Army recently recruited 35 apes
- . . . why a commercially available arthritis treatment is causing concern among public health officials
- . . . why swallows are defecting from Capistrano
- . . . why a New Jersey five-and-dime store offered merchandise costing up to $150,000
- . . . why Soviet sunbathers can get tanned through their shirts
- . . . why Yale University exempts certain seniors from all their classes
- . . . why the space race may be helping to keep peace between Russia and the United States
- . . . why the British are playing radio soap operas for quarantined dogs

"There's a whole storehouse of important, useful, and entertaining information like this in every week's National Observer. That's why I read it from cover to cover. It makes me feel so much more alive and aware of the world we live in."

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MANY ENJOYABLE SPECIAL FEATURES

Each week, too, The National Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "The Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, Government agencies, the courts and politics. Similarly, "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in industry, the performance of the stock market, economic indicators, and company and executive highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom" — a column which brings you news background on such topics as the device being used to press legislation through the powerful House Rules Committee . . . the 400-year-old tradition of congressional immunity, and why it is in danger . . . the growing significance of a never-used method of amending the Constitution . . . why a country devalues its currency. "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints on subjects ranging from indigestion to high blood pressure. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol . . . what it's like to be a female "handyman" . . . the different, distinct types of people found using coin-operated laundries. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy," culled from the home-town press. ("Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year.")

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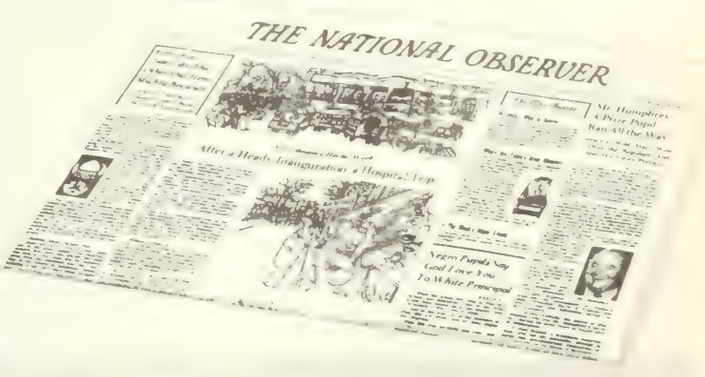

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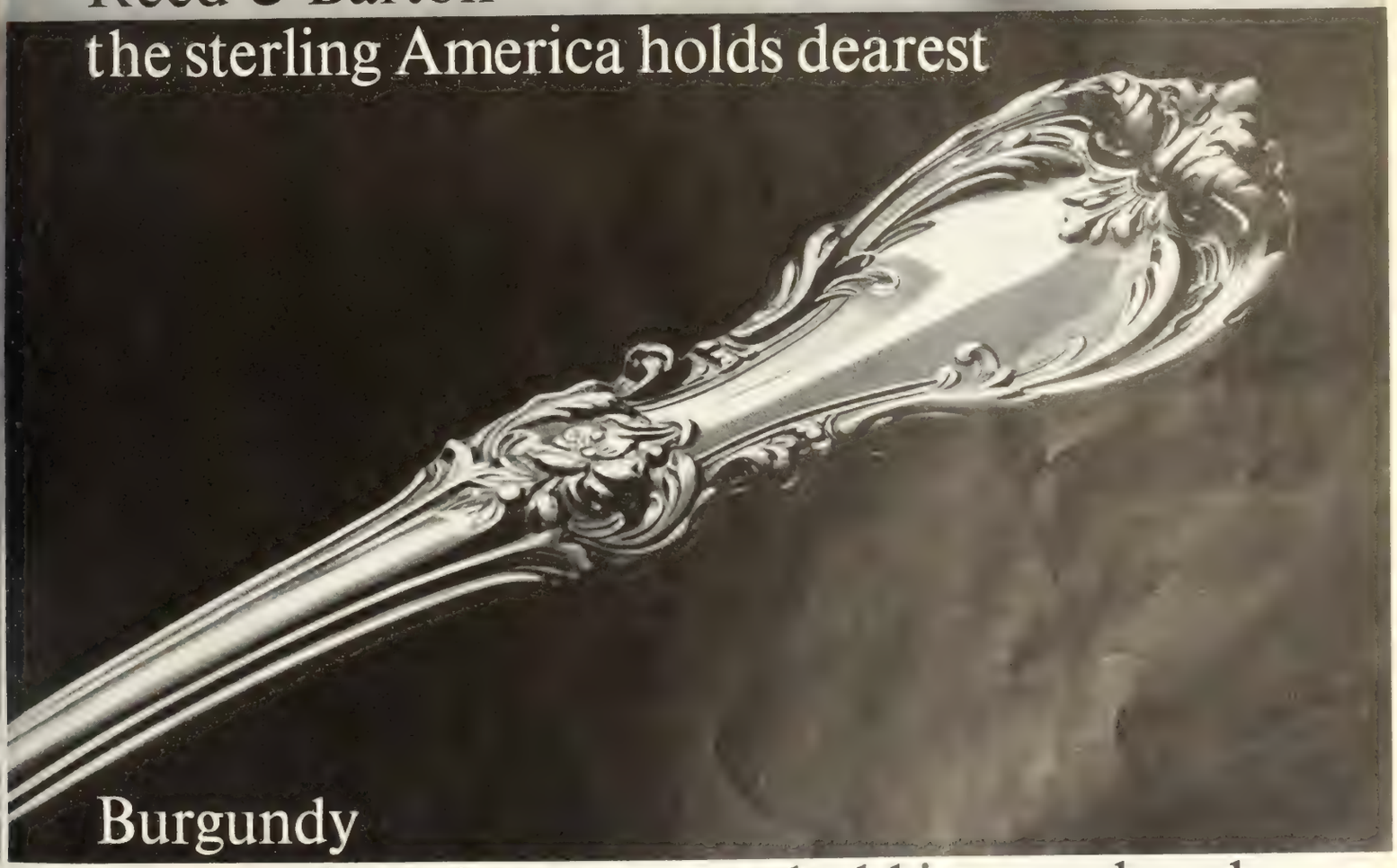

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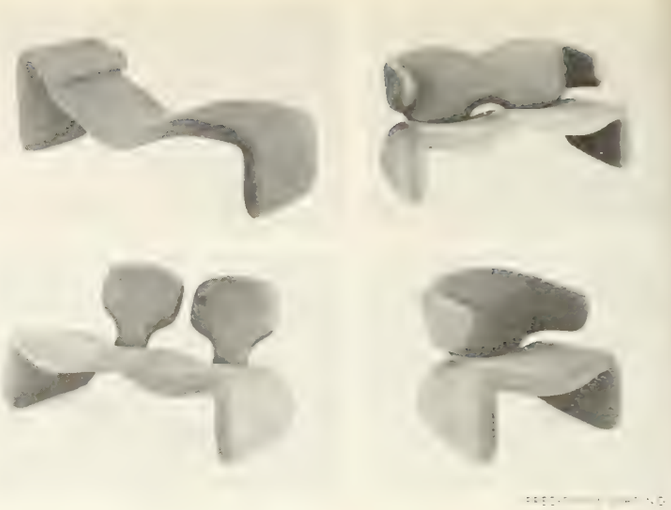

What's new for living

UNDULATING SEATING for space-age living. Seats in sculptural forms, *above*, fashioned of tubular steel, rubber webbing, and molded foam rubber may herald the shape of furniture to come, are available right now for adventurous homemakers. The upholstery covers are new in concept, too: of stretch nylon. they zip on or off in seconds. They come in jewel-like colors: rose, red, violet, turquoise, olive, chartreuse, and bronze. An eight-piece collection of chairs, benches, a chaise. plus a coffee table, was designed by Olivier Mourgue of France. Available through decorators at George Tanier, Inc., 305 East 63rd Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.

SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES as decorative accessories. Rough chunks of malachite, tourmaline, amethyst quartz crystals are being put to use these days as dramatic objects of table-top art and pieces of sculpture—part of the current decorating trend toward using objects from nature as "found" art. One source that caters to collectors and interior designers and will do special cutting jobs is the Camargo Corp., 51 Grove Street, New York, N. Y., 10014.

AMUSING VAPORIZERS FOR CHILDREN. A youngster down with a cold would probably prefer to look at a vaporizer in the shape of a locomotive, turtle, or Humpty Dumpty than the usual black jug vaporizer. Made of unbreakable plastic, with a safety grip for refilling and an automatic shut-off. Steemy works exactly like a regular electric vaporizer to relieve a stuffed-up nose in a sick room. $12.95. From the Prak-T-Kal division of the Purepac Corporation, 200 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., 07202.

DURABLE PRESS in homefurnishings fabrics. "Permanent press" finish on fabrics was big news last year in ready-to-wear apparel, and this year it is appearing in homefurnishings. In effect, "permanent press" is a built-in finish that permits a ready-made article of synthetic fiber blends such as polyester and cotton to be truly machine washable, tumble-dry, and no-iron. At this stage, treated ruffled curtains are available; pleated bedspreads to come.

So you like mustard, hmmm.

Lees cuts it in wool, in nylon, and in acrylic.

With a twist pile. Or a sheared pile. Or a deep nick pile that looks a little like a sheep dog.

We cut it in plush. And with loops. And with an embossed surface texture.

In mustard shades that range from mellow gold to brown.

22 different kinds. They're none of them the same.

Except for the way they're made.

Lees won't settle for just any fiber: we take only the best from man and beast. No skimping with our fibers, either.

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We check every carpet 27 times to make sure there are no skips, no ravels, no snags, no loose ends, no bald spots.

We do everything we can to keep you from having problems later on.

You have enough problems figuring out which cut of mustard to get.

For a lot of good, down-to-earth reasons, "those heavenly carpets by Lees."

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Lees has 22 different ways to cut the mustard.

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More good news about NON-STICK COOKWARE

Hardly a week passes that some ingenious manufacturer doesn't think up a new way to use the remarkable non-stick properties of Teflon. A coating of Teflon has recently added new usefulness to a spate of kitchen utensils. New processes have also been found to produce non-stick surfaces of great durability. One of them is not even fazed by fierce scrubbing or metal utensils.

Porcelain-enameled cast-iron casseroles now come with interiors that are newly non-stick and very durable: a round 5-quart Descoware casserole in H&G's Bluebell, and a 3½-quart oval casserole, white outside, black inside. By Club Colorcast.

Among the many new products that benefit many ways from a coating of Teflon are (clockwise from top) Presto's electric pressure cooker; a bake-and-roast pan by Wayne Mfg. Co., in a freezer-to-fire ceramic with Oven-glass cover; roast pan and rack by Foley; cast-iron 8-inch skillet by Griswold Mfg. Co.; a cookie sheet with its own wooden spatula, by T-Fal Housewares; egg beater by Maynard that won't damage Teflon-lined pans; automatic electric percolator that is easy to clean and doesn't stain, by the Mirro Aluminum Company.

A toughed-up form of Teflon called Tufram has been applied to a new group of aluminum pans that require no pampering whatsoever. In slate gray with shiny aluminum lids, they include a 5-quart Dutch oven, 1½-, 2-, and 3-quart saucepans, and both 8- and 10-inch frying pans. All by the General Magnaplate Corporation. Under all the utensils, "Alpha" plaid scrubbable wallpaper by Jack Denst.

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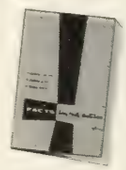

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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

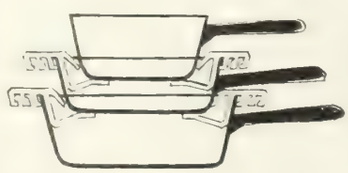
The sun is definitely brighter this morning as it slants across the dining room, and I realize the equinox will soon be here. The long winter is drawing to a close and the season of firsts is about to begin—the first birds returning, the first buds, and the first mild day that sees us outdoors without our heavy woolens.

And speaking of the outdoors, this year will find our window and door screens all ready and waiting for the first warm weather. Tom got busy one day recently and repaired, washed, and painted every last one of them. First he tackled the job of putting new screening in those that needed it—a chore he simplified with the use of a stapling gun. He laid the screens across a pair of sawhorses, carefully removed the frame moldings, removed and discarded the old screening. Then he stapled the new to the frames and replaced the moldings. In nailing the moldings back to the frames, he followed the same holes left by the previous nails, using slightly longer cabinet nails this time for security.

Then we all pitched in and helped wash the rest of the screens. We lined them up in the driveway against sawhorses, scrubbed them with a solution of detergent and cream of tartar—a teaspoon of tartar to a quart of sudsy water. A good hosing with clear water left them spotless.

* * *

We who swear by our Teflon-coated cookware are very pleased with the new little plastic "stacking clips" that you can now get in



housewares departments. They are designed for use in stacking or nesting pans or skillets so that they don't scratch each other's coating. You just put three clips over the edge of the larger pan and when you nest a smaller pan inside, it rests on the clips instead of on the surface of the pan beneath. We keep our supply of clips in the drawer directly above the pot cupboard, and the few seconds it takes to use them are well worth the protection they give. By Club Aluminum, they come in two shapes—one for saucepans, one for skillets.

* * *

A combination of early twilight. The Blackout, and a few rough winter storms has meant that we have used more candles than ever this winter. Candles of course are delightful, but they do make problems. Even drip-proof candles act up in a draft, and they all spatter if blown out too heartily. This brings up the problem of removing candle wax from tables, linens, and even wallpaper.

The first step, whether you tackle wood, linen, metal, or paper, is carefully to scrape and pull away the excess wax. I use a thin tough nylon spatula that won't scratch or tear. Don't try to scrape it all or you will damage whatever the wax has stuck to. Next you have two alternatives. One is to put a clean blotter over the wax and apply a warm iron so that the wax melts into the blotter. Repeat until it is gone, wipe away last traces with carbon tetrachloride. This method is slow, but best for anything very fine, especially delicate linens or wallpaper. Or, you can use carbon tetrachloride alone, sponging the wax spot several times. Bear in mind that carbon tet may remove furniture polish, too, so be careful.

* * *

When we helped Tom paint the screen frames, he hit on a solution to the spatter problem. You just can't help getting paint here and there on the screening, and turpentine or paint cleaner will either not remove it all or will leave blurry smears on the mesh. Tom cleaned those up with good old-fashioned stove polish. A little on a rag goes a long way, rubbed over the mesh where paint residue or smears still show. He borrowed my Blue Ribbon Stove Polish from the kitchen for the job. This is also good on fire screens where you've spotted it with the brass polish you used on the frame.

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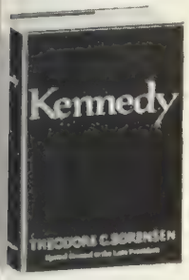

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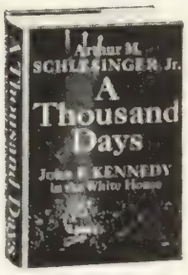

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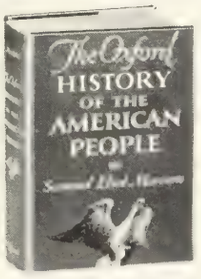

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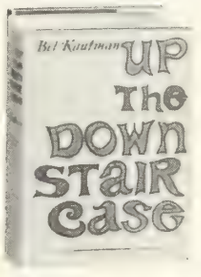

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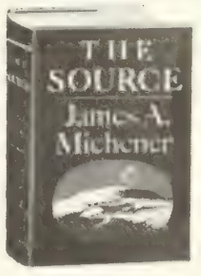

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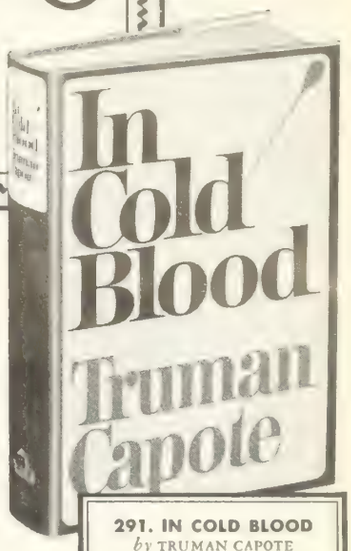

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RUGS AND CARPETS

How to keep them in full bloom

(Part II)

Today's carpets and rugs have a degree of built-in soil resistance and texture retention that adds immeasurably to their cleanability. Even in the corridors and heavy traffic areas of schools, nursing homes, banks, and offices, carpeting is now being installed not only for the luxury look it affords, the safety and the blessed quiet it provides, but because hard-headed maintenance managers appreciate carpet's new ease-of-care assets.

Regular daily and weekly care (see February, H&G) rather than spasmodic frenzied cleaning forays is the real key to obtaining good service and satisfaction from carpet and rugs—the only furnishings you walk all over. But even the most loving regular care will eventually show a noticeable dulling of color and brightness, and the texture will acquire a "leaden" look. This is a sure giveaway that unavoidable air-borne soil has "oiled" its way across the surface sinking deep into the pile. When this happens, the time has come to call for expert, trained professional help, since no do-it-yourself methods will restore the original freshness and clarity of the color. Carpets in heavy-traffic rooms will probably need professional attention long before those in bedrooms and guest rooms, but there is no set rule since the accumulation of air-borne soil depends on the traffic and the density of the air in your particular neighborhood. Under average circumstances, new carpets and rugs seldom need professional attention during the first eighteen months. Your own good sense will tell if this is too long a time to let them go uncleaned; if you do live where the air is heavily dirt-laden, you will understand, only too well, how damaging greasy atmospheric soil is for all furnishings. A prudent housewife never lets anything in the house get overly soiled since cleaning is just that much more difficult and often chancy. She is also aware that to have something cleaned before it is imperative is economically sound since the cleaners will not have to resort to the drastic methods that tend to take the life out of all furnishings.

In case you suspect that the vogue for brilliant and delicate colors may be the real villain that makes regular professional cleaning mandatory, be reassured that atmospheric soil is everywhere, even in the most scientifically air-conditioned building, and eventually will build up on all furnishings regardless of their color. On light and bright shades, of course, soil shows up sooner, while it is far less noticeable on neutral colors, multicolors, and tweedy mixtures. But seen or unseen, the soil is there, and all soft floorcoverings require periodic professional attention. So if you are in the market for a new rug, don't be swayed into buying a color you may not be mad for simply because you believe it will not get soiled. It will. And you will never be happy with it if the color is not right for your room.

In-plant or on-location

When the time comes to consult a professional cleaner, make very sure of his reliability either through friends' experience or a recommendation from the store where you bought your carpet. If it is installed wall-to-wall, you may want to have it cleaned right on the floor—i.e., "on-location"—since removing it to the cleaner's plant will be more expensive (he will charge both for removal and for reinstallation). If you can afford the extra charges, by all means do so as plant cleaning is always more thorough. But on-location cleaning has been developed to a state of great proficiency, takes very little time, and the results are usually excellent. The method the cleaner uses will depend on the depth and type of soil, the construction of the floorcovering, and the length of time it can be out of service—i.e., not walked on. The two methods used by professional cleaners are: dry cleaning by absorption and wet shampooing with a detergent.

After thoroughly brushing the pile to loosen soil and bring the pile back to its original erect position, the professional cleaner will use a high-powered vacuum with many times more suction than a home model to remove deeply embedded grit and sand. If dry cleaning by absorption is the

Continued on page 38

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method selected, a treated powder, sawdust, or a semi-dry foam will be worked into the surface with a machine specially designed for that purpose. Or if the semi-dry foam is used, it may be worked in by hand, gently, without scrubbing the surface. Then the treated cleaning agents will be vacuumed out, or, in the case of foam, picked up with warm natural sponges. Dry cleaning methods are less likely to distort the pile. There is no chance of color bleed, and they may even be more effective in removing greasy soil. Since little drying time is involved, the floorcovering may be back in service in a short time.

For heavily soiled carpets and rugs, however, wet shampooing may be in order since it restores color and brightness better than other types of cleaning. When done by a professional, there is no chance of overwetting the surface and back which is always a danger when amateurs attempt wet shampooing. But it does call for more drying time than the absorption method before the surface can be walked on. Cleaners use aluminum foil protectors under furniture to protect the pile while drying.

If directions are followed to the letter, a soiled carpet or rug can certainly be improved by one of the approved do-it-yourself cleaning methods. But none of these can penetrate deeply enough to lift unseen soil and should not be considered a substitute for professional cleaning, although they will serve very well as a brightening and freshening treatment before the floorcovering is ready for a professional job. In some communities you can rent professional equipment which is helpful in achieving good results. For the do-it-yourself aficionados, dry cleaning is better suited to large areas while wet shampooing is better for relatively small, heavily soiled traffic areas.

The shrinkage problem

Very few carpets are guaranteed against shrinkage so dimensional changes may be expected during cleaning. Since carpets and rugs are woven under tension, stretching occurs during the manufacture, and the carpet fibers remain stationary until subjected to heavy moisture when they relax and cause the fabric to shrink. Wall-to-wall installations fixed to the floor, however, are not subject to shrinkage during the cleaning process. And experienced professional cleaners take every precaution to retain the original dimensions of rugs and carpeting cleaned at the plant. Sometimes they use stretching frames very much like the old curtain stretchers. But it is wise to discuss possible shrinkage before cleaning as there may be an extra charge for the stretcher. And unless the cleaner has specific approval to use a stretcher if necessary, the carpet may shrink because stretching was not part of the agreement.

It is comforting to know that the top-drawer cleaner thoroughly examines carpets and rugs before he starts to work on them to look for other ailments besides soil. For instance, he tests the color (or colors if there is more than one) in an inconspicuous spot to be sure of the fastness of the dyes. He will replace missing tufts, repair cigarette burns, skillfully insert patches which practically defy detection, sew on and mend fringes. He also removes spots by hand prior to the over-all cleaning. Professional cleaners are also equipped as a rule to recut carpeting and to reinstall it in a new location. When practicable, they will dye a carpet or rug another color (solid colors are dyed more easily). Usually a darker hue than the original is recommended as it is likely to cover more successfully. Sometimes a carpet color may be bleached or stripped (even as women's hair) and a new color applied. When it comes to dyeing, take the cleaner's advice: if he does not recommend a color change, it will be for a sound reason. Most cleaners are equipped to clean and repair antique and oriental rugs as well as modern carpeting. If not, they will recommend a reliable specialist.

Stairs and wear

Stair carpeting takes the heaviest blows from foot traffic, and that at the edge of the treads receives the full brunt of it. Therefore, more precautions must be taken to protect stair carpet in order to prolong its life and good looks. Carpet manufacturers make this recommendation: when you buy stair carpet, purchase an extra foot or two. When the carpet is laid, the excess may be folded back against one or two top risers. Before the carpet begins to show wear at the tread edges, shift it downward to give the heavily used places a rest. Several shifts can be made before it will be necessary to replace the entire carpet. Under stair carpeting, manufacturers also recommend using an underlay or carpet padding heavier

Continued on page 40

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than the type specified for other areas, in order to provide extra protection for the step edges.

Distributing wear evenly over a room carpet is not difficult if it is topped by area rugs in the spots of heaviest wear such as in front of father's favorite chair or under the furniture used for TV viewing. Rugs used over carpets should not have stiff or coarse backs (small pieces of leftover carpeting are usually not advisable), since the friction will wear the carpet underneath. But soft or thin backs will do no harm if you remember to move the rugs frequently to let the carpet "breathe" a little. Heavy furniture is very hard on carpets and rugs, so move it occasionally to prevent permanent deep depressions in the pile. Moving a heavy chair a fraction of an inch will do wonders to keep the depressions from settling in for good.

A rug cushion or underlay is a must for any carpet or rug since it compensates for old or rough floors, and cushions the blows from foot traffic, especially high heels. An underlay of the proper weight (the dealer will give you the best advice on the type and weight to buy) will also give an added feeling of luxury underfoot. But don't insist on the heaviest padding if the dealer advises against it, as too heavy padding is tiring to walk on. Smaller area and scatter rugs should always have non-skid pads—the grid type is excellent as it clings to the floor.

Chameleon colors

Good carpet from reliable manufacturers does not change color nor do its colors fade easily. Given normal protection from direct sunlight most carpet colors will hold up well. What appears to be fading or change of color may be nothing more serious than accumulated soil which can be overcome by regular cleaning. Sometimes *fading* is confused with *shading*. The apparent change of color, particularly in solid color plush or velvet carpets, is due to the light reflected in varying degrees by the tufts as the pressure of traffic moves them in different directions. To keep shading to a minimum (most decorators consider shading a more interesting and more decorative effect than that of an expanse of virginal carpet unsullied by a single mark), run the vacuum or carpet sweeper in one direction only—with the pile. If you are not sure which way the pile runs, stoop down and look obliquely across the surface; you will see that the pile bends very slightly in one direction.

Large, medium, or small rugs should be rotated frequently to even the wear. Fringed rugs, particularly those with long, loosely knotted fringe, should not be used in rooms where traffic is heavy as fringe seems to have a magnetic attraction for high heels.

Four carpet complaints which are not serious, but often seem alarming are fluffing, shedding, pilling, and sprouting. Fluffing and shedding are synonymous terms meaning simply that the loose material left in the pile during the manufacturing process is working its way to the surface. Wool and wool blends often fluff or shed excessively when they are new, especially if the carpet has a deep pile. The masses of loose fiber that accumulate on heels and furniture legs might lead you to think your beautiful new floorcovering was disappearing before your eyes, but frequent vacuuming will overcome this nuisance shortly. Man-made fibers shed and fluff far less than wool and wool blends. Pilling is another minor vexation: little balls appear on top of the pile. Sometimes vacuuming will remove the "pills," or you may have to cut them straight across with a very sharp knife. Professional cleaners have special equipment to correct excessive pilling. Sprouting is when a tuft or tufts suddenly seems to "grow" above the pile surface. Never pull these sprouts—cut them straight across with a sharp knife or scissors.

Excessive humidity is not good for anything and most particularly for soft floorcoverings. It may increase the size of a carpet causing temporary buckling or rippling. If the condition does not disappear when the atmosphere changes, consult the carpet dealer; the carpet may need restretching. If a buckled carpet is not stretched, it will crease and be unsightly as well as dangerous. Humidity may also cause mildew. (Carpet and rugs of man-made fibers are resistant to mildew, but even they bear watching in high humidity areas.)

Static electricity generated by carpets and rugs is not dangerous, but it is a nuisance. You can overcome it by keeping sufficient moisture in the air by means of a humidifier or water pans under the radiator covers—or by applying an anti-static agent to the carpet surface.

If pile crushing or corner curling becomes a problem, steaming by holding a steam iron over (not on) the offending spots should help. After a good steaming, brush up the pile carefully; weight the uncurled corner with books and leave for a day or two.

Continued on page 193

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Scalloped oval *guéridon* with a black matte-finished leather top, gold-tooled edge. The legs are walnut. Top, 8½ by 13½ inches across. Table is 23 inches tall. Yale R. Burge, Inc.*

Wine table with an elaborately patterned pedestal of steel and brass, a faux-malachite top. Table is 21 inches high, 14 across. Yale R. Burge, Inc.*

Little brass-framed mirror that can play table top, as it does here, or, minus the removable brass legs, hang on the wall. Height, 15 inches; diameter, 11 inches. Façade Designs.*

MARGERIN

Two-tiered Plexiglas and bamboo-turned gilded bronze table that might hold a plant or cherished object on the lower tier. 19 inches high, 9½ inches across. Jansen Shop. $150.

*THROUGH DECORATORS.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 197

Continued on the next page

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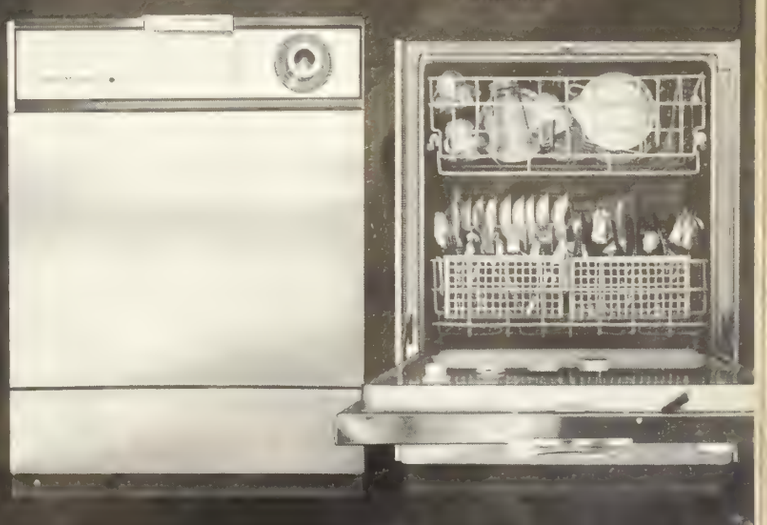

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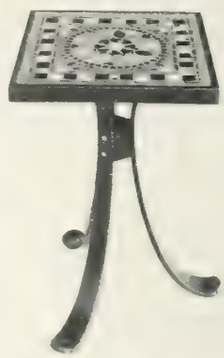
Miniature chest, its semi-bombé shape and drawers repeated on both sides (real drawers on one side, fake on the other) so neither need face the wall. Altman's. $99.



Mosaic-top cigarette table with a walnut-finished base, from a one-of-a-kind collection. Measures 12½ inches across the top, 19 high. By Omero Frombolu-ti for Dunbar Furniture Corp.*

Yew wood cigarette table that can provide another foot of space in time of need by dint of its little sliding panel. The table is 12 inches across, 19 inches high. Altman's. $119.

Hexagonal table with a walnut top and a carved pedestal, painted green. 19 inches across, 16 high. By Lynwood at Robinson Furniture Co. $80.

Louis XV chinoiserie lacquer table—one of twelve limited-selection reproductions—in red with a black top. 16½ inches across, 13 wide, 20½ high. By Tom Durkin Antiques.*

*THROUGH DECORATORS.

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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

While visiting in Richmond recently, I was honored with the luxury of a posh breakfast in bed. When I saw how the tray was set, it was an eye-opener in more ways than one. I had always wondered what to do with my wedding-present coupettes (those stemmed seafood servers with a well in the middle). Here was one with the soft-cooked egg in the sauce well, hot buttered points of toast overlapping around the inside rim where the shrimp usually are. That gave me another idea: I could use my coupettes for a cocktail party, with soft paté in the center and a border of toast around the edge.

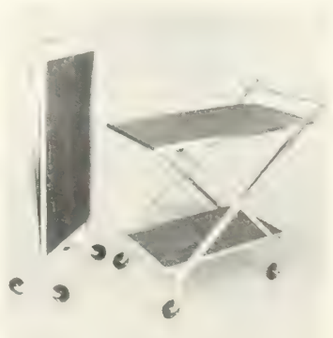
Cynthia Remington gave a magnificent Sunday luncheon recently to herald spring—in fact, she created it right in her house. The living room was massed with flowers. Sitting in the fireplace was a large battery jar filled with forced flowering quince. The hearth bloomed with pots of jonquils, hyacinths, and narcissus. Tubs of forsythia were placed in the four corners of the room, and on almost every table Cynthia had set vases of freesia and tulips. And for a surprising touch of spring-like realism, several cages of live birds placed around the room assured the proper sound effects. (She had rented these from a local pet shop.)

Cynthia said nothing was too much trouble to show off her fabulous new Emilia Bellini linens. Of white batiste organdy, which launders like a handkerchief, the mats and napkins were wondrously hand-embroidered with pansies and forget-me-nots in the famous Bellini special appliqué stitch. With such a pattern, of course, only the simplest china would do. Cynthia's was plain white, although it occurred to me that clear glass would be nice, too—and would permit all the superb embroidery under the plates to show through. Rather than a floral centerpiece (too much of a muchness), a bunch of thin, bare branches, painted white and perched with little fake feathered birds, looked just right.

The luncheon was in keeping with the mood. First a watercress soup, followed by spring lamb chops complete with paper frills, and a platter of garden vegetables: tiny whole Belgium carrots, tiny whole beets, parslied potato balls, and petits pois sprigged with mint. There was an excellent rosé served with the lamb, but the climax was pink champagne to accompany the dessert—a superlative cloud-light raspberry fool. It wasn't hard to believe in the possibility of gardens and the coming of spring very soon after all this.

Having just been involved in a large wedding, I realize more vividly than ever not only the propriety, but the thoughtfulness of those guests who answer their invitations promptly. It is very trying for a hostess not to know up to the very last minute how many people are coming. If the party is catered, such indecision will drive a good caterer into a frenzy. One of my firmest resolutions—for this year and for all time—is to R.S.V.P. to every invitation the moment I receive it.

I acquired my two-tiered folding cart as an extra serving piece for large parties, but it has turned out to be in almost daily use. I store it, folded flat, in a hall closet, but we trot it out for afternoon tea, supper in the library, cocktail parties,



or what have you. The bottom tray is removable for carrying about; the top is sensibly ample. My cart came from Altman's; I chose one with walnut plastic-laminated trays and a silver frame. The same cart also comes in black and you can get both with either silver or gold anodized aluminum frames. Nice to know, too, that the tray surfaces are resistant to water, alcohol, and heat.

Don and I recently attended a small and elegant dinner party that was both literally and metaphorically a golden affair. First of all, the table itself was covered with a gold lace cloth. I was silently wondering about the practicality of this pretty thing, but our hostess told me later it is non-tarnishable and hand-washable. She said she got it at Carole Stupell in New York.

The centerpiece was a breathtaking circle of vermeil wildflowers, true to life in size and detail, each in its own little vermeil pot. These flowers (24-karat gold over sterling) were given one-by-one over the years as gifts to our hostess from her family, and they truly are an impressive little collection. (Tiffany's, which carries them, also has other decorative vermeil objects—incredible shells and corals, also very tiny plants that can be taken out of their pots.) This blaze of gold was cooled off by plain white Limoges china and the simplest of crystal.

The menu lived up to the setting—wine consommé followed by tournedos Henri IV (those small hearts of beef fillets sautéed in butter, served on croûtes and garnished with artichoke hearts filled with Béarnaise sauce). Soufflée potatoes were accompanied by a panache of tiny peas, lima beans, and string beans. The wine was memorable, the apricot mousse dessert was delicious, and in that ambiance we all felt so elated that the conversation rose to uncommonly sparkling heights.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 197

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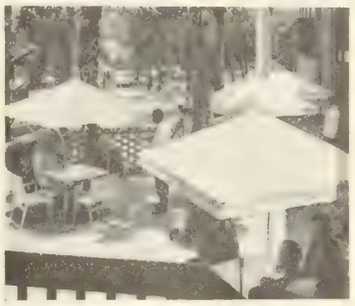

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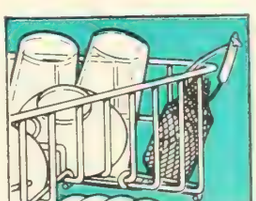

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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS:

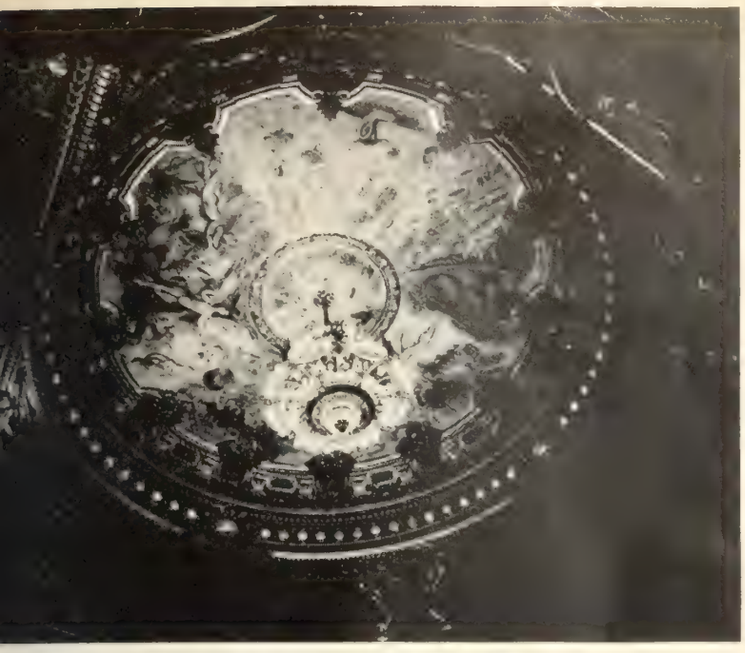
EUROPE'S OPERA HOUSES

BY DOROTHEA WALKER

Old engraving of the opening of London's famous Covent Garden Opera House, as rebuilt in 1858 after a fire.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Richard C. Walker, one of H&G's contributing editors, is on the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Opera Association and the Executive Board of the San Francisco Opera Guild. Last year she made an advance survey of opera in Vienna, Munich, Milan, Paris, and London for the Guild's projected European tour, and here reports on her experiences.

Three weeks of haphazard sight-seeing can be less than rewarding, but with a definite objective, each day of those three weeks can produce a wealth of pleasure. I found this out last fall when my husband and I went on a delightful twenty-one-day excursion to some of the leading opera centers of Europe. I visited five countries, ten opera houses, and attended ten performances. Since I am not a qualified music critic, it would be absurd for me to rate the performances I heard. But, in addition to the music, opera-hopping has other rewards. My husband, who is not even an opera buff, found the opera houses themselves stimulated his interest in architecture, painting, sculpture—and people. During intermission promenades we stared like mad at a milling contemporary life that differed widely from any we had previously seen in cathedrals and art museums. Sometimes we stayed in our seats, gazed at the interior decoration of the opera house, and eavesdropped on conversations in the seats behind us. This is a good way to sharpen your ear for a foreign language. No quick answer or responsive facial expression is expected of you, so you can relax



At the Paris Opéra, all eyes—even those of the ushers—automatically turn upward to study the Chagall paintings covering the dated 1870 Lenepveu ceiling.

The tiny Cuvilliés theatre in Munich restored to all its baroque splendor is one of the gems of Europe's smaller opera houses.

and unravel the meaning of the sounds quite easily.

Because the proposed charter flight from San Francisco was to go direct to Vienna, we started there. We were met at the airport by a charming friend, Harry de Pauer, half-American, half-Austrian, a huntsman, skier, and opera fan, who drove us to the Pension Palais Schwarzenberg, a wing of the old palace, telling us that he had taken the liberty of canceling our rooms in a large hotel in the inner city. Here at the Palais, he said, we would be a five-minute walk from the Ring Strasse and light years away from the noise. We agreed to meet in an hour at the sidewalk café of the Hotel Sacher to hear about the tight schedule Harry had arranged for us.

At the Sacher we sipped lemonade, ate Linzer Torte, and looked across the street at the Opera House, built in the early French Renaissance style from 1861 to 1869 by van der Null and von Siccardsburg. Harry told us that in 1945 the Americans dropped five bombs that set fire to the stage and auditorium, destroying 120 opera sets and 160,000 costumes. The Viennese stood in the street and wept. When World War II was over, the city raised $10,000,000 to rebuild the Opera House, some of it by a bond issue, much of it by collecting schillings on streetcars and street corners. Raising money to rebuild schools and hospitals was far more difficult.

That night we heard *Rosenkavalier* sung against lush rococo sets by a convincing cast that seemed to (*Continued on next page*)

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feel a certain magic just by virtue of being in the Staatsoper. We felt it, too, and were quite willing to overlook any imperfection. I was told that each elbow movement or nod of Kurt Boehme, who was singing the role of Baron Ochs von Lerchenau, would be discussed on the telephone by gossipy ladies next morning.

In the intermission, under the glitter of crystal chandeliers, we saw Anna Moffo, who had sung in *Traviata* the previous night. "There she is," I heard a man whisper, as though she were Elizabeth Taylor. A Hollywood aura surrounds the opera stars in Vienna, and their private lives are public domain. The average citizen might be unaware of the Federal Chancellor's retirement, but he knew immediately when Herbert von Karajan resigned his post as artistic director of the Vienna State Opera.

Vienna's two opera houses

Most European capitals have two opera houses. The Austrians call theirs *grosses* and *kleines*, but it is hard to categorize them as large and small musically. At the Volksoper, the small house in Vienna, a light opera such as *The Merry Widow* may be performed one night, and grand opera, with members of the State Opera House in the cast, will follow two nights later. Built in 1898, the Volksoper was first used for plays, then gradually taken over by the singers. Prices are lower here, dress is casual, and the audience is young —as is the case in the smaller houses everywhere. The seats with snob appeal in both houses are those in the gallery, where critics, students, and budding singers congregate. The acoustics are excellent, and some of the seats at the Staatsoper are equipped with small lamps for score reading.

The opera season in Vienna lasts from September through June and the tickets cost from 40 cents (standing room) to $10. Tickets are priced higher for a Congress (subscription performance), such as the one we heard of *Der Rosenkavalier*. These are usually sold out months in advance. On that night the ladies wear short evening dresses and the men black ties, but for any regular opera night cocktail dresses and dark suits are adequate.

The Viennese never whisper during a performance, nor do they enter after it begins, but there is nothing solemn or pompous about their dedication. Opera is interspersed in their lives with sentimental quartet-singing in the Heuriger wine gardens. A four-day visit enabled us to visit the wine gardens, as well as to hear the Wiener Saengerknaben (Vienna Choir Boys) in their own habitat, the Hofburg, and to view the famous Lipizzaners in the Spanish Riding School.

"Only four days. Ridiculous," Harry de Pauer said as he drove us to the airport for our Lufthansa flight for Munich.

We arrived in Munich at noon and after a delicious lunch in the Walterspiel, the dining room of the Hotel Vier Jahreszeiten, I rushed out to the Max Joseph Square to see the Bayerische Staatsoper, the National Theater. When I had last seen it, just after World War II, it was a gaping hole surrounded by several 10-foot-thick walls and eight Corinthian columns. The reconstruction is a miracle. As I stood admiring the classical edifice of light gray stone with its broad staircase leading to a huge portico, one of the seven immense doors opened and a man's head appeared.

One of the sights of Vienna, reminiscent of the glories of a vanished era, is the interior of the Staatsoper, with its vaulted ceilings, sumptuous gilding, carpeted marble stairways, and poised, classic statuary.

"*Bitte, bitte*," I shouted, running up the stairs. The man raised his eyebrows when I explained in halting German that I was simply dying to go inside, and he suggested in excellent English that I wait until I could see a performance. With what drama I could summon, I told him that I had come a great distance and had little time and maybe I wouldn't be able to get a ticket. Finally he led me in and even asked a janitor to light the spectacular 2-ton crystal chandelier.

The Greek foyer has a terrazzo floor and glorious Carrara marble staircases. It opens onto a

smaller vestibule with gilded busts of Mozart, Strauss, and Wagner. The auditorium with its flame-colored orchestra seats and five white horseshoe balconies looked huge to me, but my guide said it seats only 2,200 people. (Our San Francisco Opera House seats 3,200.) The acoustics at the Bayerische are superior. Hydraulic trolleys change the most elaborate sets in 90 seconds, and a compact board controls and produces fantastic lighting effects.

Next morning I visited the offices in the back of the building. The purposeful *va et vient* in the vestibule suggested the ambiance of a university. In the waiting room upstairs, where rosy-cheeked youths walked past me with a nod and a "*Gruess Gott*," three telephones were ringing at once. I felt that opera in Munich was big business indeed. Finally, I was ushered in to see Frau Helma Forger-Louegk, who is in charge of schedules and ticket sales. Opera goes on practically all year at the Bayerische. Operas are planned six months in advance, but the actual schedules are set up only a month ahead. Frau Forger-Louegk assured me that tickets could be purchased for a group ahead of time, and allocations improved at the last minute if some of the regular subscribers turned in their tickets. Prices, which range from 40 cents to $7.50, depending on location and the importance of the stars involved, are higher during the Opera Festival (from July 16 to August 17 in 1966).

The second opera house in Munich is the tiny Cuvilliés Theater. The stage is small and so the repertoire is limited, but Mozart, Handel, Donizetti, Menotti, Monteverdi, Gluck, Dittersdorf, Rossini, Strauss, and Hartmann are on the list. The theatre, designed by French architect François de Cuvilliés in the eighteenth century and built of linden wood from the forests of Murnau, was dismantled by Hitler in 1943. He was apprehensive in spite of his aggressive talk—and rightly. Bombs hit this exact spot. Now the caryatids, cartouches, and balustrades (every piece was numbered) have been regilded and rubbed by hand and reassembled. A jewel in a velvet box, it should be seen even if no performances are in progress.

The third of the Bavarian State Theatres, the Theater am Gaertnerplatz, gives light opera, operettas, and musicals.

In German opera houses the audience sits in churchly silence. I was almost afraid to swallow or turn my head. At my first sideways glance, I noticed that faces were solemn. Clothes were somber. The basic black dress is certainly "in," and even for the most important occasions a simple short dress is enough. As the music ended the last sounds of the instruments hung suspended before the rush of applause split the air. In Munich, I began to appreciate hearing that final note, so often drowned by the enthusiastic applause of music lovers in San Francisco.

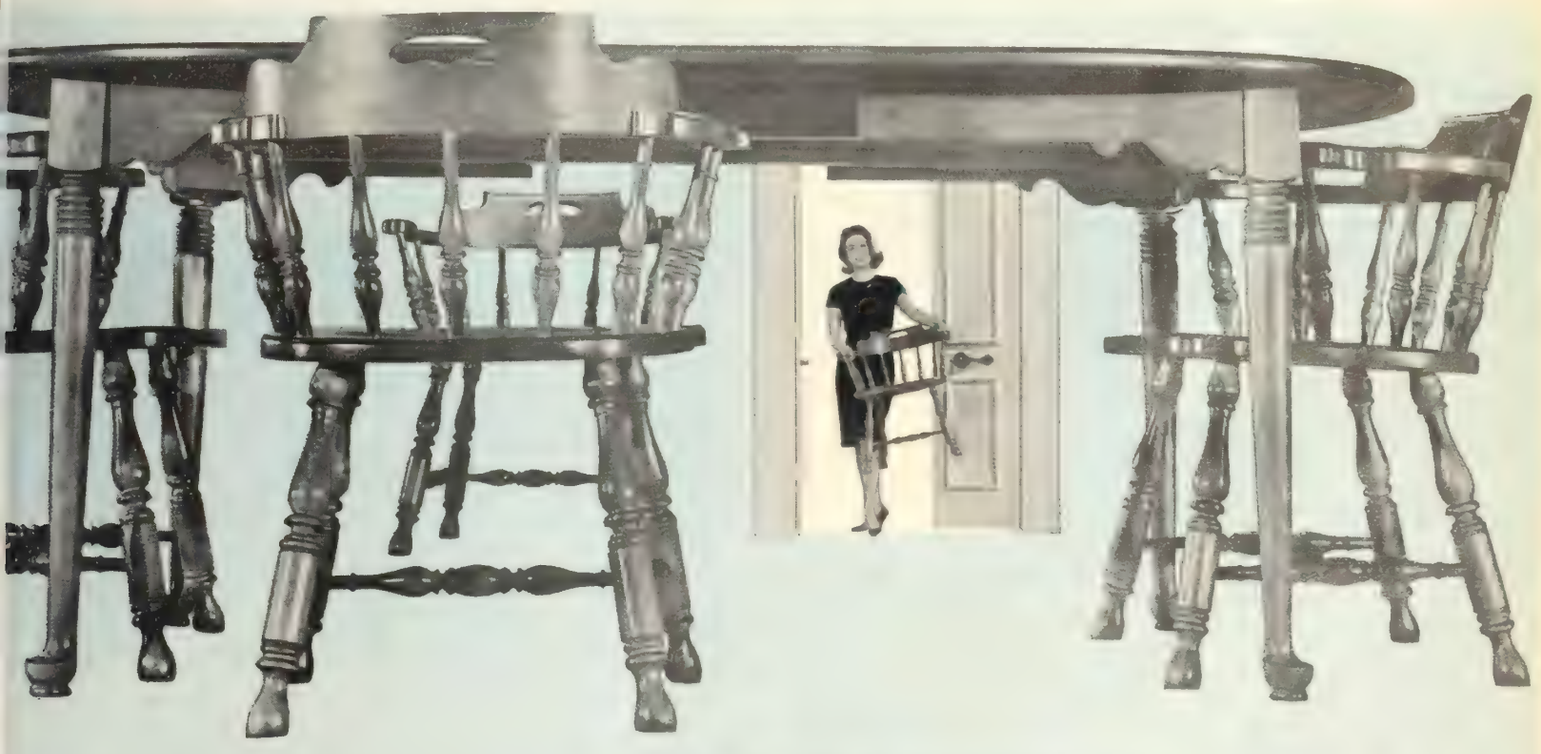
The Bavarians have a gay side, too. During the intermission the bar was crowded with patrons babbling, munching *wuerstl* or cheese, and drinking beer. Sometimes the opera begins at seven—then hunger is alleviated at the snack bar, and the evening meal is enjoyed afterward. One night we followed this program, went on a supper herring spree—seven different kinds of herring chosen from a cart that resembled the flower cart in *The Bartered Bride*. The decoration was edible, slivers of vegetables and sprigs of dill, curling, twisting, and spiraling up from each dish. Another night we went to the best beer cellar in town, the official Ratskeller Muenchen in the Town Hall. The musicians are fat, jolly, and wear tiny bowler hats; the waitresses are bosomy; and the stout guests eat miles of sausages, drink, dance, shout, and smack their girl friends on the rear end.

The magic of La Scala

The contrast between Germany and Italy is so great that it is really unfair to both countries to hop by plane from Munich to Milan. Ideally we should have inched down by car, through Austria over the Dolomites. Friendly Italian mountaineers, inns smelling of sweet wine and heavy perfume, automobile horns at high crescendo on sharp curves—these are the proper preparation for Milan. But on our schedule we had to forgo the privilege of leisurely peregrinations and be whisked by Alitalia from Wagner to Verdi.

Milan is a "must" on any opera tour. Uneven though the performances at La Scala may be, it is still the theatre where Toscanini developed his special brand of perfectionism and where Verdi, at the age of fifty, had his supreme moment with *Otello*. Its romantic

Continued on page 192



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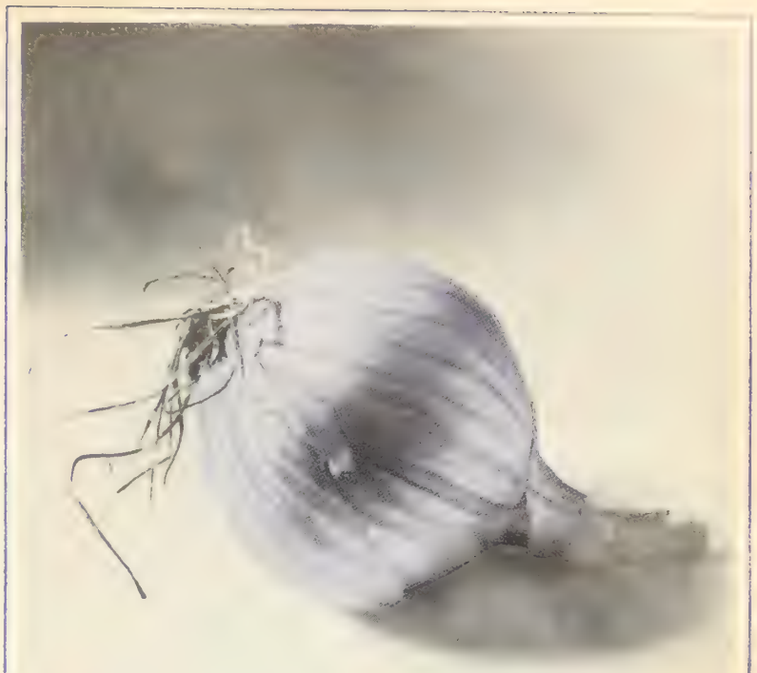

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Notes for March gardeners

Weather to the contrary notwithstanding, this is a good month to consider the shape of things to come

First weekend

Foreseeable future. Almost every garden that is not on a dead-level lot has at least one frost pocket. At the beginning and often again at the end of winter, when the wind is still and the sky clear, heavy air settles into those pockets. When the temperatures are flirting with the freezing mark, heavy air is often frost-bearing air. Consequently tender plants (tender flowers and/or buds in the autumn, tender buds and/or flowers in the spring) may get nipped. This is a good month to observe the behavior of plants in different parts of your grounds. Don't worry about the sloping places, take heed of the point where the slope stops. Does the air have a chance to drain away—either to a still lower spot or where there are no dubiously hardy plants? Does encircling shrubbery inhibit good air circulation without providing any overhead shade that might prevent excessive radiation of warmth upward on clear nights, which is part of the whole frost-*cum*-cold-weather complex? In moving air, frost (as opposed to real freezing) will impose but little threat. The signs of frost? White rime on leaves and buds or on nearby turf shortly after sunup. The remedy? Change the grades or move vulnerable plants (next spring). Or, in very special cases, provide light overhead shade (by cloth screens or lath) when frost can be expected. After a while, all gardeners get to know when that is.

While you are out in the garden these chill mornings, look for heaved or cracked bricks in paths and paving, for heaved plant labels. Indeed, look for heaved plants, and either push them gently back or cover them with salt marsh hay if pushing would do more harm than good. You can reset them later. Look, too, for eroded places in turf, especially where the grass may have been forced to bear foot-traffic while frozen (always to be avoided). Again, salt hay scattered lightly on the worn parts may help—if only to warn people away.

Reading notice. Dr. Donald Wyman, of Boston's Arnold Arboretum, has revised and updated his invaluable reference book, *Trees for American Gardens* (Macmillan, $10.95), and an important revision it is. For the nomenclature now conforms generally to the international rules of nomenclature that have so long been ignored by most American garden books. The horticultural authority of Dr. Wyman's comments and selection has long been unquestioned (although he still spurns the newer, more generally applicable U. S. Dept. of Agriculture hardiness map for the forty-year-old Rehder cold-zone map). Now his augmented text has blessedly been improved by the new classification and orthography. Illustrated by useful but somewhat institutional photographs. (When, by the way, is his new *Shrubs and Vines for American Gardens* coming out?)

Second weekend

Begonia show. Everyone agrees that the big, blowsy flowers of the tuberous begonias are the handsomest of the lot. But everyone who has grown his own plants from the tuber (or corm) stage up knows that they are tricky plants to succeed with. Assuming that the tubers are planted soon enough (now, for instance), and are planted correctly (lightly covered in flats or bulb pans filled with peat-enriched sandy loam), they still have a long way to go. If you plant them in open beds after the roots are well formed and the tops succulent and bushy, and when the nights are warm past all risk of untimely chill, you still have the task of providing plenty

of morning and afternoon sun plus light overhead shade during the middle of the day. You must be sure that the stems are staked against sudden summer storms. You must keep the plants always moist but never soggy. And you should, certainly, be able to look at the blossoms without too much effort.

All these factors and more suggest that the best way to grow tuberous begonias is in pots—say 7-inch azalea pots, one plant to a pot. Then you can move them around the garden, the yard, the terrace, the porch, or under trees as occasion and inclination suggest. You can water them easily when watering is needed; move those to shade that need shade—when they need it. Otherwise, place the flowering plants where they can be best enjoyed. If you wish, you may start the tubers in the big pots. But usually that is a space-wasting procedure. Unless you have limitless greenhouse bench space or free run of wide window sills, start the tubers about 4 inches apart each way in flats, then transplant to the final pot when the leaves are about 3 inches tall. Then nurse them along in a cold frame or a sheltered sunny spot outside (bringing them in at night until the weather has become "settled," as the almanacs say—which means after the last possible threat of frost has gone). Then, and only then, leave them outdoors.

Oh, yes, and you will still need to stake the pulpy stems in the pots. A biweekly application of soluble house plant fertilizer until flowering starts will also be beneficial.

Third weekend

Edging plants. While you are out looking into your crystal ball to see what is in store for the garden this coming year, have an eye for the condition of the edging plants along the borders. Unless you minded your chores last season, the candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*) will have sprawled out over the turf by now, leaving dead grass beneath. This is no time to shear the candytuft back (that should have been done after bloom time last June). Let the evergreen mounds, which even now contain the buds of this spring's flowering, remain untouched. Then make a firm note to cut the mounds back this coming year. The grass beneath the plants is dead anyway, and you can just as well patch the sod in June as in March.

Has the heuchera (coralbells) heaved out during the winter? The rhizomes of this admirable but slipshod plant are forever pushing themselves out of the ground anyway. The tufted crowns *are* evergreen, however, and the tall, airy flower spikes in late spring are not only colorful but graceful. So take the trouble to reset the heaved-out crowns as soon as a mild dry day comes along. Incidentally, division of heuchera clumps is a cinch. Simply cut or break or pull them apart, and reset the root-whiskered pieces.

Make notes now, too, as to the need for summer annuals to fill interstices between edging perennials. Petunias, which should be sown about now, surely come at once to mind. It's time also to root cuttings from shoots of semperflorens begonias dug up and brought in from the borders last fall. Same for pelargoniums. *Vinca rosea* (Madagascar periwinkle), which has frequently been touted in these columns as a summer bedding annual, should be sown now also. The best sowing medium for most indoor seeds is milled sphagnum moss, in containers that can be kept in polyethylene bags until germination starts.

Fourth weekend

Spring washing. If your house plants are ever going to be infested with mealy bugs, they will have become so by now. And while there is still time (before you are tempted to put buggy plants outdoors), give the plants the kitchen-sink treatment. There are two ways to go about it. One, if the plants are small enough and the sink is big enough, upend the pots (holding the earth in with a collar of paper toweling) and swish the stems and leaves about in a mixture of water and mild detergent. Or, if the plants are too big for such treatment, swab the worst of the pests out of the leaf axils and from the undersides of the foliage with a camel's-hair brush and rub-

Continued on page 126

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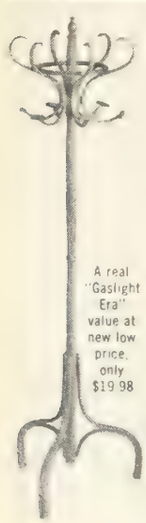

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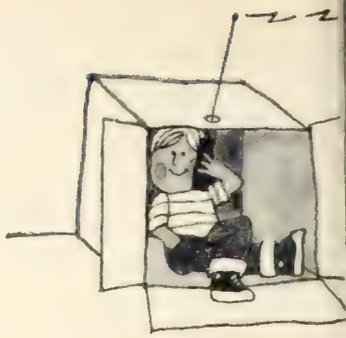


Shopping

Bright note

Hand-painted papier mâché poppet is in gay, bright colors to hang or stand as you will. Delightful container for artificial posies, pens, pencils in the kitchen or by a telephone. Use it by the bar for mixing tools. In the bath or powder room it is ideal for combs, brushes, guest towels. 8¼" tall. $3.50 ppd. Ashlee Co., HG3, 247 W. 35th St., N. Y. C. 10001.

Grrrrrrrr!

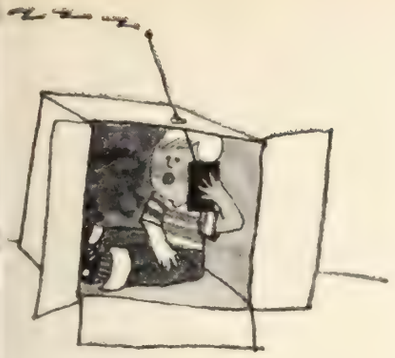
Growling is no way to make a lady purr. If you really want to get your way, just wear your tiger stretch slippers. You'll be one tiger she'll want to *hold!* Yellow and black stripes, white felt claws and soft leather soles make comfortable stalking. Free catalogue. $2.50 pr. ppd. The Game Room, 511 "L" St. N. W., Washington, D. C. 20001.

Moofy magic

All the world's a stage for these funny little moofy dolls. Actually the box they come in is made up for their performing. Create different characters by pasting decorations on colored sponge bodies. For parties, puppets, play acting and anything fanciful. Doll kit with favors for six is $2 plus 35c post. Treasure Trove, HG3, 31 E. 28th St., New York 10016.

Desk delight

Hand-woven mail and stationery supply basket, imported from Portugal, is of natural varnished willow. It has two shelves and three partitions for keeping letters, bills, postal cards and letter paper organized and ready when you are set for a busy session at your desk. 11½" w., 11" h., 6½" d. $4.98 ea. Foster House, Dept. 103, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Around

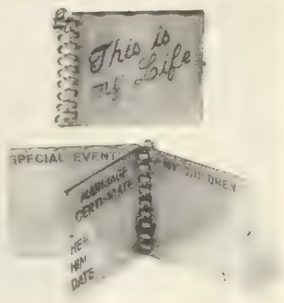
WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

Flock together

When birds of a feather flock together there's nothing better in which to serve their beverages than 14k gold rimmed glasses in old fashioned or highball size with different wild birds. Names are printed beneath each bird. 6 old fashioneds, $19.50; 6 highballs, $21.50. Ppd. Edith Chapman, HG3, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.

This is your life

Charm of four pages depicts your own personal experiences. Page 1, "Special Events," Page 2, "Places I've Been," Page 3, Marriage Cert. (room for 2 names and date), Page 4, "My Children." Sterling silver or gold filled, $7.50; in 14k gold, $22.50. Engraving on any page 10c a letter. Ppd. Jamaica Silversmith, HG3, 50 Delancey St., New York 10002.



Decoy for ashes

Smokers are attracted to this enticing white ceramic ash tray. It lures them with a richly colored mallard duck. Practical ash tray is 7″ in dia. and 1½″ h. There are three places for holding cigarettes to make sure they are not balanced precariously causing burns or odors. $5 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Old Guilford Forge, HG3, Guilford, Conn. 06437.

Rice and shine

When the occasion calls for serving rice, come to the fore with this oriental rice bowl. Hand painted with traditional Far East designs in blue, bowl is fine white porcelain with see-through rice grain. Nice too, for soup, ice cream and puddings. 4½″ by 2¼″ h; set of 4, $4.75. Set of spoons, $2.75. 5″ long. Ppd. Downs & Co., HG3, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

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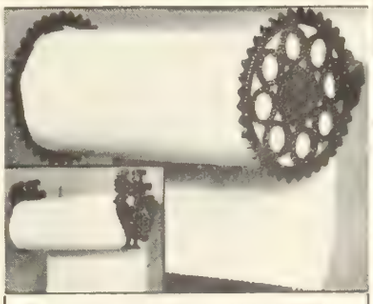

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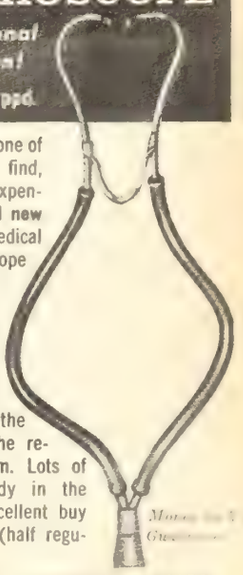

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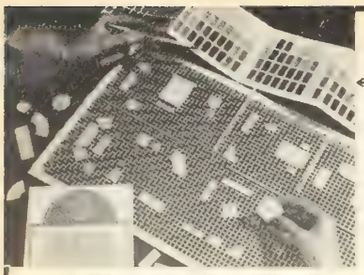

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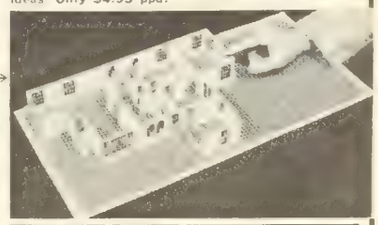

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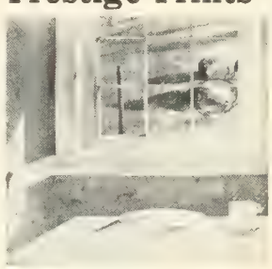

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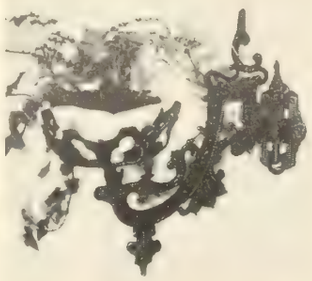

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Highly ornamental swinging bracket right out of the Victorian age is an absolute charmer for holding a cascade of ivy, bright begonias or a kerosene lamp. Add a candle and a globe to make it a sconce. Extends 9½"; bowl 4" dia. Black cast iron is weatherproof for outdoor use. $2.98 ea.; 2, $5.75. Add 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 103, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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Perforated-style shoe's sure to win approval. Punch work is smart two ways: gives foot a breather, has fashion's blessing. Crushed kid in black, beige, white, blue, red. AAAA, AAA 6-12; AA, A 5½-12; B, C 4½-12; D, E 5-12. $9.95 plus 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., HG3, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

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Pink and white and made for parties is dinnerware in a graceful swirl shape. The border sets off scenes of rural England. 53-piece Staffordshire set includes 8 ea. dinner plates, salad or desserts, soups, fruit dishes, cups and saucers; a vegetable dish, platter, coffee pot, creamer and sugar. $34.95. Exp. coll. Jenifer House, Dept. G-36, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.

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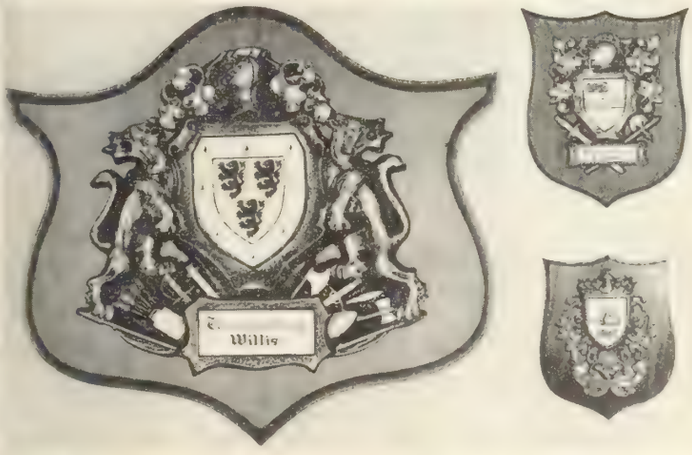

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CITY_____ STATE_____

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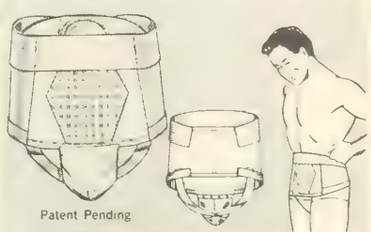

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Cash in on coins

Surprisingly enough loose coins weighing down a pants pocket or purse may be worth real money. Every once in a not so blue moon, rare dates and unusual coins minted in limited quantity turn up. Numismatic buff or just curious, send $1 ppd. for U.S. Coin catalogue. Centre Coin Co., HG15, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.

Bathroom boost

Americana has invaded the bathroom! To wit—a good-looking tank tray. Made of solid birch with antique finish. Early American gallery is 2½" high with carved spindles on three sides to corral bottles, boxes and such, etc. 20" long, 7" wide, it fits all standard tanks. $4.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG3, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204.

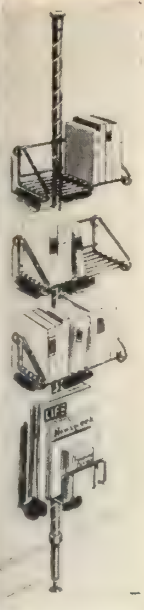
Liquid light

Pour delightfully scented beeswax into any transparent container and transform it into the loveliest of candles. Transform the room too with the glow that emanates from the burning wax. Choose a set of red (holly), green (bayberry); or blue (spice) and yellow (lemon). Two 8 oz. bottles burn 250 hrs. $2 set ppd. Breck's, N25, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Lighted leaves

Exciting wrought iron lantern in an antique white finish highlighted by gold is suspended by 12" of chain to brighten and lighten your ceiling in foyer, hall or over a table. A delightful touch in a bedroom, guestroom or study, too. 20" high with 2 light sockets, $40. Exp. coll. Artistic Lighting, HG3, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.

EVERY HOME NEEDS LANG'S!



Adds Enjoyment to your reading

BOOK and Magazine POLE

Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3 — 12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space!

1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines.

For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office.

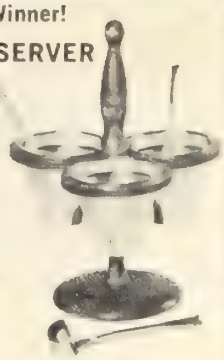
9'3" Brass "Jack Action" Swirled• Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

$9.95

Add 1.25 postage and handling

Three-way Winner!

GOURMET SERVER



$2.98

Add 35¢ for postage and handling

Lets you serve three different salad dressings, preserves, sauces, etc. at the table.

Does away with messy jars and dripping bottles.

Graceful, imported 9½" antiqued wood rack complete with 3 removable anodized gold alminum cups and ladles. Easily cleaned. Adds a hospitable touch to your nicest party meals. Saves steps. Wonderful gift.

QUICK COFFEE KIT

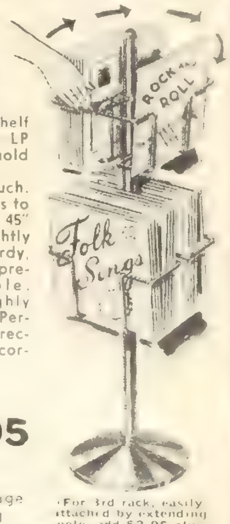
Now! Serve up two steaming cups of coffee in just minutes with this complete set of electric coffee pot and cord, two cups, vacuum jar to store instant coffee, two spoons. Matching white ceramic set with pretty blue pattern comes in its own handy case. Perfect for travel or mid-morning breaks.

$3.95

Add 45c postage and handling

ONE FOOT of FLOOR SPACE all that is needed!

REVOLVING RECORD RACK

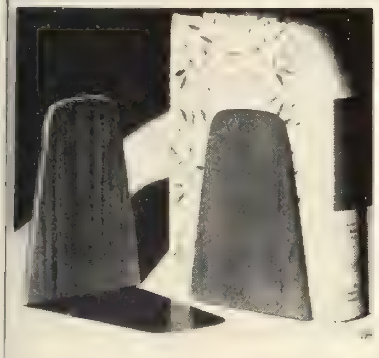


An attractive space-saving way to store records. Needs just 1-foot of floor space. Two-tier shelf holds up to 100 LP albums (3 tiers hold 150 albums). Revolves at a touch. Each rack adjusts to any height on 45" pole, locks tightly in position. Sturdy, weighted base prevents wobble. Comes in highly polished brass. Perfect alongside record players, in corners—anywhere!

only **$9.95**

Add $1.50 postage and handling

(For 3rd rack, easily attached by extending pole, add $2.95 plus 35c postage and handling)



TEAK BOOK ENDS

Beautiful simplicity is the key note of these smartly designed genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases. They are stunning with any decor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. Perfect for open-end shelves! Surprisingly low priced.

$1.49 a pair

4 pair for $4.95

Add 20c postage and handling

They're Grip-Tite! STACKABLE SHELVING

Now, it is so easy to add more beauty, comfort and much needed space to your living area without cumbersome furniture. Stackable Shelving is compact and versatile. Simple to assemble. Adjustable to satisfy your particular needs. Features: Steel construction for firm installation, walnut grain decorator finish, gold luster frames and non-mar leg tips. Buy one or all units.

(A) 4 Shelf Unit, 36" wide, 9¼" deep, 36" high 11.95

(C) 3 Shelf Unit, 30" wide, 9¼" deep, 24¾" high 9.95

(B) 6 Shelf Unit, 36" wide, 9¼" deep, 58" high 18.95

(D) Cabinet Unit, 30" wide, 9¼" deep, 36" high 17.95

Additional Stackable Brackets, $1.50 per pair (for extending units). *Shipped Express Collect.*

Piece d' Art

AN ORIGINAL by BROWER

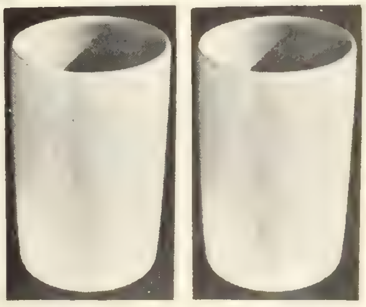
DEVOTION

13" high

Antiqued wood finish. Made of cast stone

$5.95

Add 85¢ for Postage & Handling



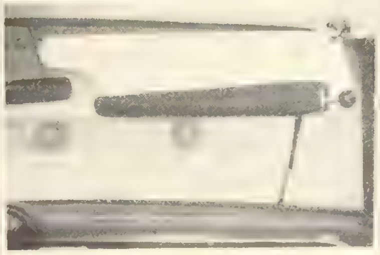
ORIENTAL BAMBOO TUMBLERS

Made by skilled oriental hands, these simple, graceful Tumblers are as useful as they are beautiful. Approximately 4¼" tall, they are fine to drink from. Fully washable. Wonderful as a vase or even as a desk pencil holder! Fit in well with Traditional or contemporary decor. Fine gift idea.

$1.49 each

4 for $4.95

Add 50c postage and handling.

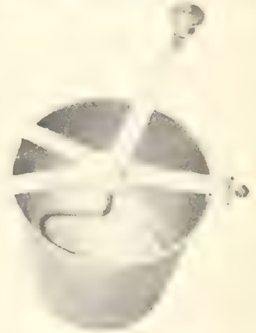


VISOR UMBRELLA

A most practical and convenient accessory for your car! Always on hand when needed! Takes up little space; clips firmly to car visor. Compact in size, yet large enough to protect you in the rain. Clear-vue material. Strong ribbed. Every car needs one! Complete with carry-sheath.

$2.95

Add 35c postage and handling



Remember Home-made Bread?

Breadmaker

Now you can make any kind of delicious home-made bread, rolls, pizza, coffee cake, etc., in less than 12 minutes kitchen time, without kneading!

• One piece vessel, no seams • Heavily tin plated. 10 qt. capacity • 9¾" high. Easy to follow 1-2-3 step instructions and recipes included.

Order today.

$11.95

Add 95c postage and handling

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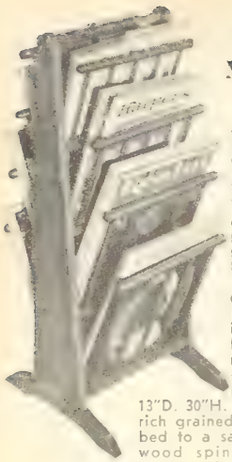
21 Stage Street, Dept. HGM, Stamford, Conn. 06901



FINISHED OR IN KIT

Magazine Tree

Just developed in our workshop—a compact easy-to-carry Magazine Tree. Holds over 75 magazines, catalogs, newspapers, journals—all shapes and sizes. Pick them out, wrinkle-free, quickly, easily. It's a brand-new idea for home, office, or reception room — ideal where space is a problem. 12"W. 13"D. 30"H. Finely crafted of rich grained pine, hand rubbed to a satin sheen. Hardwood spindles and carry handle. Honey pine or maple finish.

$14.95

COMPLETE EASY-DO KIT. Prefitted, drilled, sanded, ready to finish. Simple instructions. $9.95

LARGE NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES—Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

Yield House

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Wide variety of sizes to protect your valuable treasures from dust and dirt. Ideal for displaying collectibles. Choice of **Mahogany, Walnut** or **Black** wood bases. Please give base color, dome size. Sizes to match instruments. All shipped postpaid.

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3"	x	6"	6.75
4"	x	7"	7.00
4"	x	8"	8.50
5"	x	7"	8.50
5"	x	8"	9.00
5"	x	9"	9.50
5"	x	11"	9.50
6"	x	8"	10.50
6"	x	10"	12.00
6"	x	12"	14.00
6"	x	14"	17.00
7"	x	8"	12.00
7"	x	11"	16.00
8"	x	8"	13.00
8"	x	10"	18.00
8"	x	12"	20.00
8"	x	15"	24.00
8"	x	18"	28.00
8"	x	20"	33.00
8"	x	24"	38.00
10"	x	12"	23.50
10"	x	15"	29.00
10"	x	18"	33.00
10"	x	20"	41.00
12"	x	16"	38.00
13"	x	27"	65.00

No. 4398—"Protecto" Watch Dome (with hook) 3" diameter by 4¼" high. Wood base. Only $2.98

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Please include your zip code

Downs & Co.

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BUILD YOUR OWN TABLES

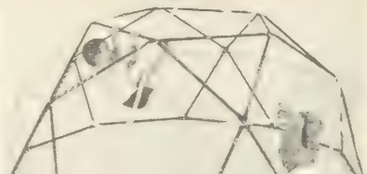
Benches, bases for T.V. and chests, stools, pedestal bases and columns from kits made to your size and height—to use with your own top of marble, mosaic, tile, needlepoint, wood, glass, or plastic in a choice of 40 styles, Italian (shown above), French, Early American, Danish, Oriental. Supplied in wood or wrought iron.

Many other designs including rounds in unfinished or finished kits made of solid maple, walnut or oak—tables complete with tops—as well as 20 styles of legs in sizes 3" to 30".

THE KINGSLEY MFG. CO. Dept. HG 9

4525 St. Clair, Cleveland, Ohio 44103

All-In-One Playground!



DOME CLIMBER

The kids will love hours of fun climbing and swinging on this sturdy structure and it will last for years. Based on proven architectural principles of Buckminster Fuller, Dome Climber supports [illegible] pounds. Is designed [illegible] in all areas. Made by American Metal Products Company of rugged red and white, all weather, tubular steel, all bolts cushioned with rubber. Sets up in minutes. Converts instantly to playhouse or [illegible] canvas, plastic [illegible] top. Steel anchors [illegible]. Delight your tots-to-teens with the excitement of a Dome Climber in their own backyard. Ship. wt. [illegible] lbs. **$29.98**

Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Write for FREE catalog of unusual gifts.

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SENSATIONAL LACY LOUNGER!

It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Sheer nylon stretch-lace fits you sleekly, like a second skin. So easy to put on or remove. Perfect under the new chiffon-sheer designs . . . with a skirt . . . or with nothing added for private lounging at home. Luxurious comfort! Fits all sizes from 30 to 38. *Guaranteed or money back!* LACY LOUNGER, $9.98 postage paid. **Sunset House, 489 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.**

BY MAIL!

Authentic Hand-Forged

Colonial Hardware

"Finds" for Early American houses—for unusual effects in contemporary homes. Faithful handsome reproductions, hand-wrought in our forge to give the look and "feel" of the originals. Latches, hinges, bolts, dutch door, cupboard hardware — all shown and described in our big catalog.

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SWITCH PLATES LIGHTING FIXTURES FURNITURE FIREPLACE NEEDS WEATHERVANES

with an Early American Air!

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DUTCH DOOR QUADRANT

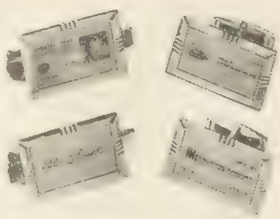
A most attractive and sturdy device for fastening upper and lower sections of Dutch Door together so it swings as a unit. 6" high, 4½" wide. Available for right or left hand door. Consult your builder or send sketch of opening. $14.95 ppd.

Old Guilford Forge "Foremost in Early American Reproductions" 350 BROAD ST. GUILFORD CONN.

Shopping Around

Hang it all!

Bolognas, salamis, wursts hang appetizingly from chrome-plated steel hooks and black wrought iron frame. Cut slices for guests from the butcher block, or use as a buffet accessory. Rubber feet won't mar surfaces. 1½" thick, rock maple, oil finished. 9" sq., 22" h. $15.95 ppd. Add 75c post. west of Miss. Seth & Jed, HG3, New Marlboro, Mass. 02146.



Off the cuff

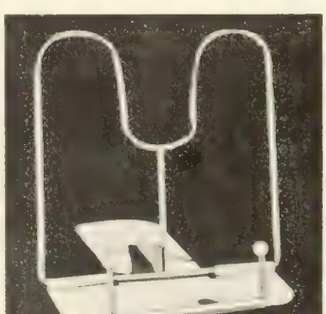
You won't be giving away these business cards although a lot of people will love to have them. Your business card is perfectly reproduced on a tie clasp and cuff links. Natural anodized aluminum, black on silver plate. Send one card for each tie clasp, $3; two cards for pair cuff links, $4. Ppd. Woodmere Mills, HG3, 336 Putnam Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06514.

Window dressing

Charming corked cruets are an ornamental way to serve salad dressing. Reproductions of 1910 Chicago packer's glass bottle lettered "My Wife's Salad Dressing." Choose any two from rose, amber or olive. $3.95 pr. ppd. Free 1,000 item Americana catalogue with order; otherwise 25c. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG3, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.

U.S. philatelic find

Set of 24 U.S. commemoratives are real gems for any collector of U.S. stamps. Commemoratives recall such events as the discovery of electricity, building the Panama Canal, exploring the Northwest Passage. Included is a rare 1933 stamp used by Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic Expedition. 25c. H. E. Harris, Dept. G114, Boston, Mass. 02117.



Portable rest

Handsomely designed steel book rest weighs a mere seven ounces, folds up flat to 7" by 8¾". Splendid to take to the library so hands are free for note taking. It also holds sheet music, newspaper, massive tomes, keeps cookbook open to a new recipe so you can stir and beat. Only $1.98 ppd. ADF Co., HG3, 122 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Tidy didies

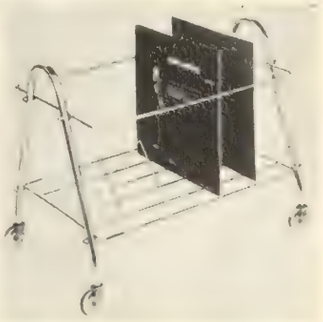
We keep thinking we've seen everything, but this is something! An imported diaper bag, it is completely lined in waterproof vinyl and has a reinforced bottom with brass feet so it can stand. The handle is a giant safety pin. Outside is natural burlap with check design. $5.98 plus 25c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 103, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Danish opener

A surprise in can openers from Denmark bears out that good things come in small packages. Smoothly polished palisander wood just fits the hand so you can rock its stainless steel blade back and forth to open any can in a jiffy. Takes little drawer space, travels neatly. 3½" long. $3.98; 2 for $7.75. Ppd. Downs & Co., HG3, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Free-wheeling discs

Take the records along wherever the gang moves, rolling them around in this brass finished caddy on wheels. Keep it by a chair, take it to the patio, to the family room or along in the car. It stands 18" high, 23¼" long, 13" wide. Holds over 100 LP's. $7.95 plus 75c post. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG3, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



Alive and kicking

Family of seahorses lives in any ordinary jar or bowl. Male of species gives birth to young. Fascinating hobby for children. Food, instructions included. Live delivery guaranteed. $1 each; mated pair $2; 2 pairs $2.98. Plus 25c postage. Order from Florida Seahorse Co., HG3, Box 300, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139.

Collector's showcase

Collectors find—this special showcase with hinged glass door backed by black or red velvet over a foam pad. Display any collection that calls for 1½" in depth. Walnut or maple. 16" by 20", $29.95; 21" by 26", $39.95; 26" by 33", $49.95. Exp. charges coll. Engraving 5c a letter. Award Maker, Dept. G3, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.

Sophisticated stitch

The results are sensational with bright butterflies flitting among flowerettes on Belgian linen ready to mount on a 14" sq. knife edge pillow. Kit provides cream or black linen stamped for crewel stitches, colorful wool yarns, zipper, instructions. Kit. $3.95; pillow form, $1.95. Add 35c post. Classic Corner, HG3, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Set it—and sleep

Bulky rollers pose no sleeping problems when you use the curler and hairdo cushion. The inflatable pillow is adjustable for height and softness, and comes with a pink percale zippered cover. It keeps your chic set salon-perfect, too. $2.99 postpaid. Better Sleep, Inc., Dept. HG3, New Providence, N. J. 07974.

Who ever heard of a quilted bedspread that is kid-proof...machine washable, never needs ironing or dry cleaning, is stain resistant...unshrinkable, non-wrinkable, soft touchable and so beautiful, too? *You have right now!*

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BEAUTY AND THE BLEACH

No fairy tale this, but a fact! *Problems fade* with Jolen Creme Bleach . . . the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty . . . try JCB now!

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Name _____ ☐ $2.20 Reg. Size
Address _____ ☐ $5.50 Giant Economy Size
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Price incl. Fed. Tax & P.P. charges. Money back guarantee. No C.O.D.'s.

Dropleaf Teak Table

Little round table can be a permanent part of your decor or a handy helper when extra table-top space is needed. Perfect for snack dishes and glasses at party time; holds extra ash trays where needed; sized right for hall or landing. Drops its leaves, folds to just 3" wide to tuck away behind a chair or door between uses. Smoothly finished golden-brown teak; 18" high, 15" across.

No. 5063 . . . . . $9.95, 2 for $18.75 Ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual gifts. Please include your zip code.

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Dept. 1403-C, Evanston, Ill. 60204

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For Mailboxes, Lawns and Lamp Posts

The perfect gift! Any wording in beaded white letters — gleams in headlights! Rustproof-black plates and satiny aluminum frames. Superluxe quality guaranteed 10 years! Fits any mailbox.

Style	Mailbox Nameplates	Price
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NMX	**Deluxe with frame & number**	**$4.95**

To order lawn stakes (Kit L) or post fittings (Kit P) for above mailbox nameplates, add $1.00 to prices. Order today! We ship in 48 hours postpaid or C.O.D. plus postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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AAAAAA to EEEEE

Be good to your feet!

You'll love the way our shoes look — and how good they feel! Our world-famous catalog shows styles for every occasion from $10.95 — our vast size range insures perfect fit or your money refunded!

Diana shown: lovely casual in black, filly-brown, malt with chocolate, bone-beige with malt, navy/Wedgewood blue, all-grey or white calf— in AAAA to EE widths for sizes 2½ to 10. $15.95* and sizes 10½ to 12, $16.95*

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Just 3 easy steps to skin loveliness with *Pink Ice* — smooth on — let dry — rinse off.
Pink Ice aids in normalizing dry or oily skin — stimulates capillary action — firms and tones facial muscles — removes dry skin, impurities, blemishes. Tiny lines and pores virtually disappear — revitalizes and rejuvenates your skin.
Pink Ice — America's Favorite Home Facial For Three Generations.
LARGE 4 OUNCE TUBE — WON'T DRY OUT.
To order: Send $3.00 cash, check or M.O. (no C.O.D.'s please)—postage prepaid—Calif. add 4% sales tax—money back guarantee.

Pink and Gold
COSMETIC CO.
613 Wilshire Blvd. — Dept. HG3, Santa Monica, Calif.

Shopping Around

Golden treasure

Not pieces of 8 but a 5-piece place setting plus extra teaspoon in 23k gold-plated flatware for your treasure chest. Lovely pattern of golden cane goes with all settings. Its beautiful finish never needs polishing. An elegant way to entertain royally. $12.50 set plus $1 post. Harriet Eisenberg, HG3, 8 Valley St., So. Orange, N. J. 07079.

When it drizzles

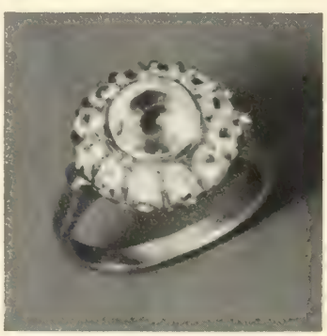
In Paris, France, down east in Maine, or way out west in Walla Walla, this waterproof jacket keeps you comfortable and dry, ready for action. Water-tight pockets, bi-swing pivot armholes, shower yoke. Designed for big and tall men. Taupe. Size 40 to 54; sleeves 33 to 38. $15.95, ppd. Free catalogue. King-Size, HG3, 2336 Forest St., Brockton, Mass.

Publick notice

Hear ye—hear ye! All your notes, appointments, and reminders are herewith attached. Either write them on the blackboard, or pin to corkboard. Heading above urges all members of the establishment to give strict attention to the matters too! There are two ledges for your pens, pencils or chalk. $1.49 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.

Get an eyeful

See everything clearly when you remove your glasses from this supple glove leather case with chamois-soft chemically treated interior. No need to carry extra tissues. Lenses are spot free. Snap fastener. Ladies, beige; men's, black with pocket clip. Sunglass idea too. $2.95 ppd. Harper Phillips, HG3, 2759 Saw Mill Run Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15227.



Center ring

All eyes turn to see this breathtaking ring. It features one large precious Vega gem surrounded by a circle of 12 small gems, weighing approximately 2½ carats. Set in 14k white or yellow solid gold, the Cotillion ring is a show-stopping dazzler. $116 ppd. Free catalogue. The Vega Co., HG3E, P. O. Box 465, Radio City Sta., New York 10019.

Shape up

Improve yourself. Develop good health. Reach your true potential via this step-by-step 89-page, no-work exercise book written by a college director of athletics. Exercise anywhere without equipment. It's isometrics, it's fun, it's a scientific method with proven results. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

Shopping Around

Straight and true

Reproduction of handsome 18th century ladder backed chair has a corded rush seat. An all American beauty of solid hardwood. Overall, 43″ h.; seat, 17″ w., 13¾″ d., 18″ h. Ready to finish, $9.95. Maple, walnut, mahogany, cherry or pine finish, $12.95. Exp. coll. Min. order, 2. Meadowbrook Ind., Dept. RC, 2095 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N. Y. 11711.

Saved by the bell

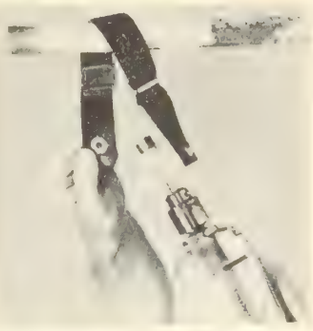
Call all hands to meals, greet arriving friends at dock or landing strip with this swinger of a bell. Deep-toned copper-brass bell swings mightily as you pull its rawhide cord. Bell is 6½″ in diam., mounting is rust proof. $10.95 postpaid. Send for free catalogue. Order from Sam Richards, Dept. HG3, Bantam, Conn. 06750.

Pullover pun

Put a little fun into the life of collegiates and high schoolers. Give them navy cotton sweatshirts with white lettering expressing such uninhibited thoughts as "I'm so perfect it scares me," "Flunk now and avoid the rush," etc. For guys and gals in small, medium, large and extra large. $3.98 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 5, 7953 Raritan, Denver, Colo. 80221.

Sand all around

Boon for the craftsman and furniture refinisher is this Barco-Flexible belt which can be attached to any ¼″ electric drill. Put a strip of sandpaper on the belt and any straight, tapered or round object up to 2½″ in diameter may be finished smooth as silk. The belt has a back and forth action. $3.95, ppd. P. L. Bahr Co., Dept. G-3, P. O. Box 246, Vienna, Ohio.



What's in a name?

Your family history is researched from over 120,000 names and your own family crest is painstakingly hand carved, painted and gilded by skilled wood craftsmen. Faithfully reproduced according to heraldic records, coat of arms is registered with Int'l Ancestry Guild. Large 13″ by 15″ shield is $29.95 ppd. Mill House, HG3, Milleville 7, Cal.

A stitch in time

Spirit of '76 to be exact. This classic scene depicted in a sampler kit that includes design on beige background, embroidery thread in shades of red, white, blue, brown and gold with directions for framing. (Frame not included.) Also available is Paul Revere's Ride. 11½″ by 11½″. $1.25 ea. Ppd. Discoveries Unlimited, HG3, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.

PICK STRAWBERRIES IN 60 DAYS

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES

EVERBEARING HARDY PLANTS PRODUCE ALL SUMMER UNTIL FROST

4 FOR $1

- LARGE JUICY BERRIES!
- PRODUCES BERRIES FROM BOTTOM TO TOP!
- BEARS FRUIT FIRST YEAR!
- EVER-BEARING PERENNIALS GROW YEAR AFTER YEAR!
- CAN BE TRAINED ON ANY TRELLIS, FENCE OR POLE!
- EASY TO GROW — SIMPLE TO PLANT!

It's true! A beautiful climbing strawberry. A strawberry plant that produces delicious, honey-sweet red strawberries the whole way up! Read these facts and learn how you can grow these beautiful ornamental plants that produces berries that you can pick from the vine.

Imagine the curiosity, the envy of your neighbors as they watch you grow strawberries on a pole, trellis or fence. Imagine the interest and excitement as they watch this richly foliaged plant reaching vigorously upward. Imagine your own delight as you watch enticing bright red strawberries appear. Just picture yourself leisurely walking through your garden picking real, red strawberries from your own exotic climbing strawberry plants . . . picking delightful tasting strawberries right off the vine . . . without having to wash off the dirt . . . and popping them into your mouth to enjoy their vine-fresh flavor!

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES ARE PERENNIALS

Ever-Bearing — Produce All Summer Until Frost

You don't have to buy and plant these Climbing Strawberries every year! Because they are hardy perennials, they'll grow year after year. And each spring they'll produce even more lustily, increasing in length quickly and forming 5 to 6 rosettes at intervals. These rosettes produce clusters of flowers from which the berries fruit profusely this year. In turn, the rosettes produce more runners which bear more flowers and fruit. A prolific, splendid plant to enjoy for years and years. It is truly everbearing.

EASY TO GROW

These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand severe winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in . . . only a couple of square feet of ground per plant! Imagine — a climbing strawberry plant from only 2 square feet of ground! Amazing, but true. Planting and care are simple and full directions come with your order

STRAWBERRIES FROM SPRING UNTIL FROST

Offer Will Not Be Repeated

Climbing strawberries grow, climb and bear succulent berries until killing frost. Planted in early spring, these climbing strawberry plants start producing berries around July and continue to produce week after week until frost. You can enjoy the firm texture, tempting fragrance and delightful taste of these magnificent strawberries for months. But that's not all! These plants are as beautiful as they are practical. Not only do they produce delicious fruit, but they also help to dress up your garden with beautiful greenery decked generously with bright red berries. A splendid ornamental plant with luxurious wax-green foliage. Act today!

3-MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Climbing Strawberry plants are shipped to arrive in perfect condition for planting to grow and produce berries or plants will be replaced absolutely FREE anytime within 3 months.

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Because supplies are limited — this offer will not be repeated

So rush your order in today to avoid disappointment.

Plants will be Shipped in Time for Proper Planting in Your Area

RUSH ORDER TODAY

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES
DEPT. CS-H G
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

4 Plants Only $1.00
10 Plants Only $2.00

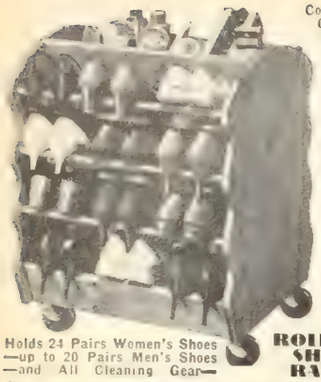
Please rush me my CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS 4 for $1.00 . . or 10 for $2.00.

☐ SEND_____STRAWBERRY PLANTS. ENCLOSED IS $_____
(ADD 25¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Complete Or In Kit

Stores In Closet

Holds 24 Pairs Women's Shoes —up to 20 Pairs Men's Shoes —and All Cleaning Gear—

ROLLING SHOE RACK

Weed out the shoe jungle in your closets with this practical, versatile rolling shoe rack. It's a lifesaver for families that are shoe and slipper scatterers. Roll it around on large, free-wheeling casters for a quick pick-up job, push it out of sight under short garments in the closet, pull out for instant selection. Holds a houseful of men's, women's and children's shoes, all styles. Makes polishing sessions fun. Just roll it where you want it and go to work with brushes and polishes all smartly at hand. 22"W., 16"D., 26½"H. Finely crafted of satin-smooth honey tone knotty pine or in lovely maple finish. Only $26.95. *Express Charges Collect.*

EASY HOME KIT—Simple assembly. Precision cut, pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Complete with casters and fittings. Simple directions. Only $16.95. *Express Charges Collect.*

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES of Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

Include Your Zip Number

Money-Back Guarantee Not Valid in Stores

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Dept. G3-6

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SHIMMERING CHANDELIERS—gleaming with 5-in. "crystal" prisms of multi-faceted Lustrex! Screw into any outlet —add sparkling beauty to any room!

10298 2-Tiered (6½x9" high). 1.98

10348 3-Tiered (8x11" high). 2.98

BRECK'S OF BOSTON

N31 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

IRRITATING EYEGLASS MARKS? UNCOMFORTABLE SLIP and SLIDE?

Use GLASS-EZE

Prevents irritation and unsightly eyeglass pressure marks. Avoid slipping and sliding. Completely invisible! SELF ADHESIVE. APPLY IN SECONDS AND FORGET ABOUT YOUR GLASSES!

Great for earrings and hearing aids. Supply of 24 nose cushions and 12 ear tabs in plastic case.

36 pads $1.00 ppd.

ONLY $1.00 PPD.

'The ORIGINAL eyeglass pads'.

Select Values, Inc., Dept. HG-7, 30-68 Steinway St. Long Island City 3, N. Y.

WONDERFUL WILLOW

Handwoven in a graceful globe shape, this handsome ottoman provides extra seating or pampers tired feet. Natural color, varnished for long life, and reinforced for strength. A year-round conversation piece imported from Europe. Size 24" diameter by 14" high. **$12.95**

TWO FOR $22.95

SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT

Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax. Sorry No C.O.D.'s

THE ADDED TOUCH

12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Penna.

BE TALLER BY 2 FULL INCHES

Merely insert these foam rubber and felt "BE-TALLER" pads into any pair of shoes for new walking comfort and added height! These invisible interchangeable cushions need no gluing, and are an aid to better posture. Durable and shock absorbing. For proper fit state man's or woman's shoe size.

$2.95 per pair. ppd.

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BURNS TRASH

Safely Outdoors!

Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends neighbor annoyances of sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. Sent postpaid with money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Denver.

2 bu. cap.....$15.95

3 bu. cap. $20.95

6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available

CLEANS HOUSEHOLD STONE & BRICK

New Cleaner restores dirty, sooty stone and brick to original color, cleanliness, beauty. Brush on, let dry, rinse clean. No rubbing. Not an acid, alkali, bleach, detergent or abrasive. Won't damage clothing, wood, upholstery, carpeting. Used commercially to clean leading buildings and monuments. Cleans stone, cement, stucco, asbestos shingles, slate, tile, terra cotta, etc. $2.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling—cleans 35 to 75 square feet.

ALSTO CO.

Dept. HG-3, 1384 Hird Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107

Golden Keys of the Kingdom $1 each

Antique gold plated keys make interesting wall decorations. Use them in groupings or alone. 5" cast metal keys make wonderful paperweights. Nicely made from antique molds, hand finished in golden brass.

$1.00 each 3 for **$1.98** postpaid

(write for free catalog)

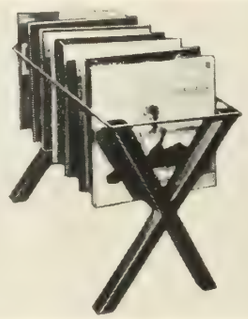
Wales

Dept. 36, Box 241, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530

Shopping Around

Seeing double?

Yes—and delightfully too. This giant (21" wide, 8½" high) reproduction of old-fashioned pince-nez glasses is actually a double mirror. Made of satin black cast metal with a brass plated chain and cast iron hook, this spectacle mirror is a practical *and* decorative wall hanging. $19.98. Add 75c postage. Harriet Carter, HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Keep a record

Keep 168! Solid maple record rack holds this amount safely and sturdily in seven sections. Place next to your chair or record player for easy choosing. 13" by 24" by 18" high. Specify finish of walnut, fruitwood, blond, mahogany or black. Trimmed in bright brass, it is $9.95 ppd. Kingsley Mfg. Co., HG3, 4525 St. Clair, Cleveland, Ohio 44103.

Crewel look

Interesting art of crewel embroidery in a mirror kit that reflects a decorator's taste. Printed linen border, crewel yarn in rose, blue, gold and green, and Empire wooden frame which may be finished to your liking. 8" by 10" mirror included. Overall, 16" by 18". $11.95 plus 65c post. The Stitchery, HG3, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.

Light on the house

Seventeenth century pine sconce guides guests with a candle and the house rules. Reproduction of old tavern sign, carved from a solid slab of sugar pine, is 17¼" h., 7¾" w., with copper lined candle cup, hole for hanging. Let visitors know you don't permit boots in bed! $3.98 ea.; 2, $7.75. Add 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 103, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Bunny love

Ready, get set, Easter's coming! Purest white Italian alabaster, lovingly carved into an appealing bunny with pink glass eyes. He's ready to grace an Easter table setting and ever afterward to serve as a pert paperweight. Bunny is 2¾" high. $2.50 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., HG981, 25 N. Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.

High light or low

This graceful, teardrop wall lamp sheds sight-saving light on student, knitter or constant reader. The imported, white opaline glass shade, suspended from a solid walnut arm, swivels left to right, raises or lowers. Good design plus good light for a good price: $7.99 plus $1 post. Lampland, Dept. D36, 579 6th Ave., New York 10011.

Shopping Around

Wide and handsome

Loafers designed for men on the lookout for a smartly styled shoe to fit the wider foot, find the "Loafer 90" perfect. Soft and flexible, with glove leather lining. Full grain calf in brown or black. Rubber heels. Size 5 to 13. EE to EEEEE widths. $22 plus 75c post. Free catalogue. Hitchcock Shoes, Inc., Dept. E-106, Hingham, Mass. 02043.

Gold on the half shell

Pretty golden half shell is rimmed with a fleur de lis. Use it for tiny cakes of guest soap to bedeck a powder room or guest bath. Fill it with candies or nuts at a party, or use it for ashes. Shell is gold plated cast metal. About 5″ in diameter. $1.50 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG3, 560 South Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 10550.

Ephraim's excellence

That man Marsh is known for giving value for the dollar. In this tradition is a maple desk with Salem maple finish, antiqued brass hardware. Drop lid, two full-width drawers, five pigeonholes. Takes just 2′ of wall space. 24″ w. by 16″ d. by 37″ h., $54.50 exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 340, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.

Viennese beauty

Craftsmen in Vienna take living rose buds and leaves, dip them in a hardening solution and plate them with heavy 24k gold, attach a pin to make a charming accessory to wear on any occasion. Each is about 2½″ long, but no two are alike. $4.95 ppd. Imported for you by Madison House, HG3, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Swinging stepper

Walk for hours and keep a spring in your step wearing patio moccasins of smooth glove leather. Cushioned innersole, durable leather heel and sole. Black, white, turquoise, red, bone, natural. M and N, 5 to 10. $5.95 plus 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, HG3, 622 GPM, So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Your Easter bunnies

Nothing brings such pleasure to faraway friends and relatives, especially at holiday times, as a family picture that shows how everyone has grown. Send any snapshot, polaroid or photo. Original will be returned. 28 wallet size with free frame, $1.25; 4 5″ by 7″ enlargements, $1.25 ppd. Tracy Studio, HG3, Box 230, Cooper Station, New York 10003.

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Now a new home study course in Interior Design and Decoration. Prepared by outstanding interior decorators and teachers. Well-planned individual instruction for professional or personal use . . . an excellent starting point for a career for those with creative talent.

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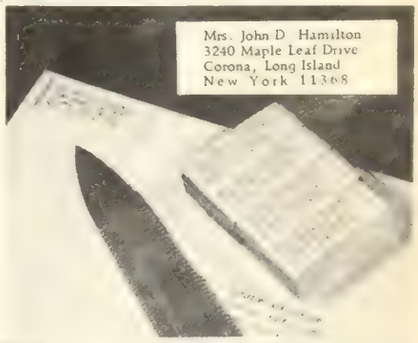
LABELS, 1000—$1

Any message up to 4 lines neatly printed in black on white, gilt-edged gummed paper, 1″ in long. Packed and packed with 2¼ in. plastic box. *Quit paying the best labels value you can find.* (Note we tell you our sizes.) 1000 for $1 ppd. Any 5 or more orders, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 or more, 60c each. Via air, add 24c per 1000. Write for fund raising folder, too. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 23-E Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo., 80301. Thank you kindly.



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Your typewriter and writing material concealed in 19″ x 20″ x 25½″ high console. Spring operated. French Provincial shown, also Early American, Oriental, Italian Provincial or Contemporary. $119.95 and up for portables. Matching File. WRITE FOR INFORMATION.
Ask about models for standard typewriters. Also the "Little Home Theatre" console for movie and slide projectors.

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Fine Paintings . . .
• *No Glare* • *No Shadow*

Display the full beauty of your finest art treasures. Gold finished adjustable shade has inside reflector surface. 10′ cord with built-in switch and light bulb included.
7″ Lamp $6.95 ppd. 15″ Lamp $8.95 ppd.
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Please supply your zip code number.

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The Jamaica Silversmith

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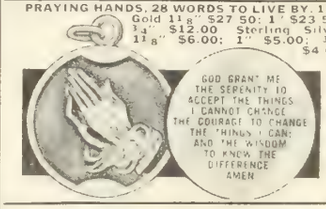
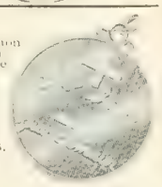
PRAYING HANDS. 28 WORDS TO LIVE BY. 14K Gold 1 1/8" $27.50; 1" $23.50, 1/4" $12.00. Sterling Silver 1 1/8" $6.00; 1" $5.00; 3/4" $4.00



LOVE IS THE ANSWER— 14K Gold $16. Sterling Silver $3.



Order shipped same day. Member of Jewelers Institute

The Jamaica Silversmith © 1966
50 Delancey Street, G366, New York, N.Y. 10002

PINK ROSES

. . . painted by hand and heavily embossed, decorate this dainty but handsome glassware. A delicate pink hue blushes the bowl of the stemware and around the plate. This is a set to be cherished. Do not wash in dishwasher, wash by hand. 8" dessert plates are $2.75 each; coupettes are $3.00 each, wine glasses are $3.00 each and goblets $3.00 each. Tulip-shaped champagnes, not shown but available $3.00 each. Minimum order $6.00.

No C.O.D.'s please

EDITH CHAPMAN

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ROCKLAND COUNTY, BLAUVELT, N. Y.

NEW! MUSTANG HORN FOR ALL CARS

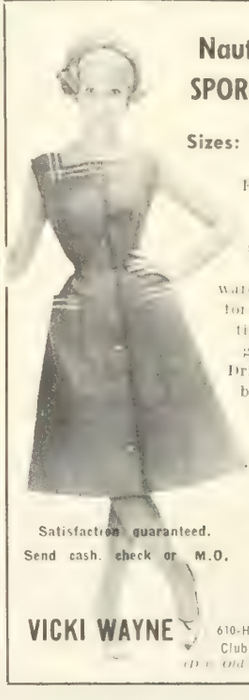
WHINNIES LIKE A WILD STALLION

Wild horse whinny lets them know you're coming! Novel new horn that works off battery, not manifold, attaches easily under hood to all cars, all models; makes *any* car sound like real live rip-snorting **Mustang** stallion. Precision-made by quality horn manufacturer. Complete with horn button control, wire, mounting hardware. 5" x 5 1/4" x 6", handsome black enamel finish. Available in both 6-volt and 12-volt (specify). When you blow your horn be distinctive.

$14.95 each, ppd.

Postpaid. Guaranteed Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order.

HOBI INC. DEPT. G-36 FLUSHING, NEW YORK 11352



Nautical Look SPORTS DRESS

Sizes: 12 -20 14½-24½

Flattering and comfortable, with quick snap-up front makes this a wardrobe favorite for all your daytime activities, great for golf! Drip-dry Chambray-Denim in Cadet Blue with red white trim.

$6.99 plus 65c post. (*$8 extra for COD*)

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send cash, check or M.O.

VICKI WAYNE 610-HSP-So. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz.

10 Old Pueblo Traders

Send for your New Forslund Catalog...$1.00

New, big and colorful! 124 pages filled with Quaint American Furniture and all the nice things that go with it—so many exclusive with Forslund—many made in our own little Grand Rapids manufactory. Your one dollar is refundable on your first $10.00 order.

Carl Forslund
(*Father and Three Sons*)
Dept. HG,122 E. Fulton St.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

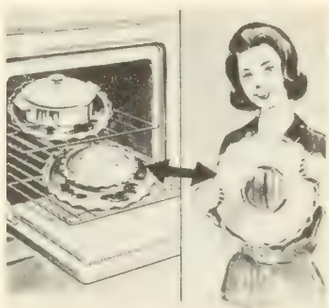
Shopping Around

Curtain call

Pre-shrunk bleached white muslin curtains take a bow for superior window performance. They measure 74" wide the pair, have dainty crochet edging and tiebacks. 45", 54", 63", 72", $7.50. 81" and 90" long. $9. Matching valance is 10" by 80". $3 each. Any room comes to life with these charmers. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG3, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

Port and starboard

Copper ship lanterns are made by British ship chandlers in the same chandlery where they have been making them since 1875. Lanterns stand 9" tall. Port has red lens, starboard, green; masthead and stern are clear. Each comes with brackets and screws. $12.95 ea.; two, $25. Ppd. British Imports, HG3, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Cook up a storm

Roast and bake all you want and make lots of juicy casseroles as well. With this aluminum oven saver to catch the drippings, you won't have a kitchen filled with smoke, nor will you have to scour the oven. 12" in diameter with cut-out center to hold dish above drips, insure even heat distribution. $1.25, ppd. Hanover House, Dept. 3662, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Where goes the rose?

Quick, on the drawer! That's where (and how) it goes and what a decorative job it does! Antique golden roses, delights on a desk drawer, a nursery chest, small shuttered doors. 1¾" in diam. Screw backs make mounting a minute task. Just $1 the pair ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG3, 560 South Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

What a dish!

Please everyone's palate with this triple server. It is an ideal way to pass all three salad dressings around the table to guests. Covers are marked for French, Italian and Russian dressing, and are hand decorated with Eiffel Tower, Gondola and Kremlin. 8" h., 8" diam. $2.95 plus 45c post. Ferry House, HG3, 131 Main St., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 12121.

Hand work transformed

Let Martha Klein, a wizard at designing unusual mountings and handbag frames, transform your needlepoint, crewel embroidery, bead work or an interesting fabric into a very special handbag. Send for folder with designs and estimates to Martha Klein Handbags, HG3, 3785 Broadway, New York 10032.

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***HYDRANGEA**
Without Extra Cost If Mail Order By May

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Blooming Bushes, Trees Vines, Hedge Plants

ALL FOR ONLY $2.98

YES! this is our biggest Flower Bargain in America Today!

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3. Any item from us . . . same grades . . . found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

EVERY PLANT CERTIFIED HEALTHY and FULLY GUARANTEED

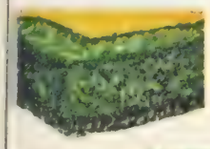
This 43 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants . . . certified healthy in state of origin . . . shipped vigorously alive, well rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!

FREE 4 Different Planting Layouts included At No Extra Cost To Show Blooms to Best Advantage

More Bargain Offers For Spring Planting

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE ONLY $2.98

50 Fast Growing Plants to Make 100 Feet of Formal Hedge



Imagine! a 100 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it . . . for less than 3c per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth, order 100 plants for only $5.75 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate and of same size stock and fine quality as feature offer above.

RED KNIGHT (Improved Dr. Huey) LIVING ROSE FENCE

25 Foot Hedge . . . $2.98

This Red Knight Living Rose Fence gives protection, privacy and beauty. Grows stronger year after year into an impregnable hedge that keeps children and pets in—trespassers and strangers out. Produces beautiful masses of dark red, semi-double, floribunda type flowers, several on one stem. Excellent for hedging, blocking off patios, pools or screening unsightly views. Offer brings 12 nursery grown, strong rooted, 1 yr. old plants to make 25 Ft. hedge for $2.98 . . . 24 plants for 50 Ft. hedge . . . $5.75. Pre-pruned under 12 inches and ready for first transplanting. Order today.

10 Ornamental Decorative Blooming, Shade TREES $2.98

A tremendous money-saving combination of blooms—color—beauty—shade and distinction . . . 7 popular varieties to make your landscape unforgettable. You get all these:

1 Sycamore (Plantis Occidentalis)
2 White Dogwood (Cornus Florida)
1 Weeping Willow (Salix Alba Vitellina Pendula)
1 Russian Olive (Elaegnus Angustifolia)
1 Red Maple (Acer Rubrum)
3 White Birch (Betula Pendula)
1 Russian Mulberry

All trees are 1 or 2 yrs. old—1 to 4 ft. tall, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All 10 for only $2.98 . . . 20 for $5.75. This giant bargain can't wait . . . order today.

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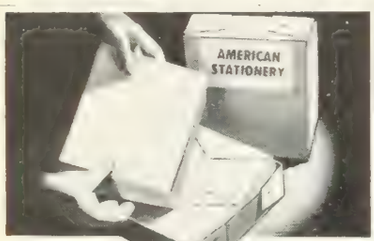

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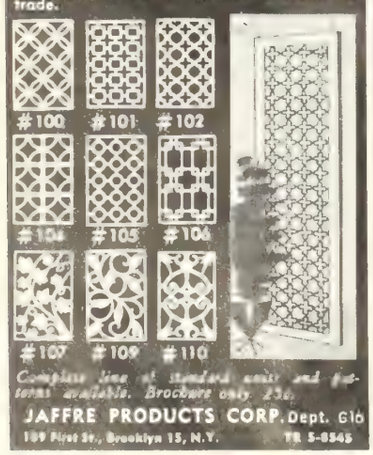

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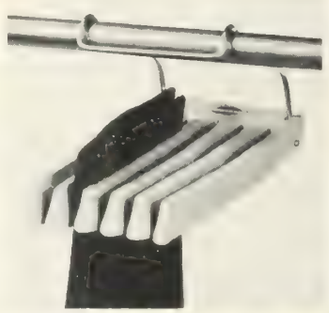

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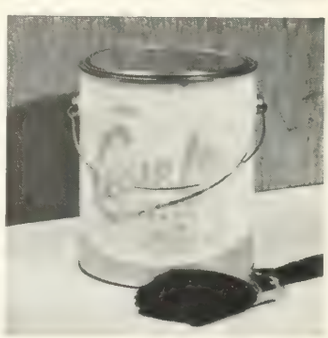

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Luxury lovers come home to Deaufield
Deeply piled, soft and lush. Long-wearing
100% Bigelow-Approved acrylic Acrilan® face
Shown in Citron—one of 17 fashion colors.

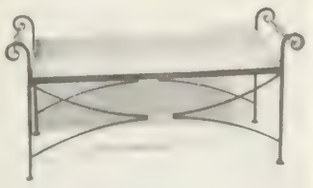
Shopping Around

Protect your castle

Your home may be your castle but there's no need for a moat with The Legal Advisor on Home Ownership by Jerome G. Ross on your bookshelf. Mr. Ross is a lawyer who writes in clear non-technical language about saving yourself from needless worry. Hard cover, cloth bound. $5.95 ppd. Institute of Legal Knowledge, Inc., HG3, P. O. Box 121, Garden City, N. Y.

Wrought with beauty

For an entrance hall, a dressing room, the foot of the guest room bed a graceful black wrought iron bench. Brass trimmed handles accent vinyl pads in red, light green, brown, yellow, black or white. 43" by 14" by 20". Bench itself is brass painted black. $145 exp. coll. Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio, HG3, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.



Safety first

Protect children and curious pets from nasty shocks by plugging safety caps into unused wall sockets. These 1¼" plastic caps fit into any standard outlet, remove only by strong grownup fingers. They are important to use in bath and laundry rooms. Box of 20, $1 ppd. Walter Drake, HG3, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Time to reFURbish

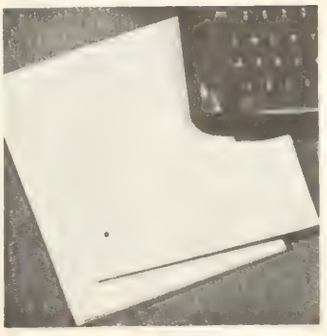
A wonderful way to brighten up and give new life to your fur at home is with Fur-Nu, a conditioner that mothproofs, cleans and lusterizes at the same time. Fur is restored to its original state in a matter of minutes. Easy to use, unbelievable to see the results. $2.95 for a large 12 oz. spray can. Ppd. I. R. Fox, HG3, 146 W. 29th St., New York 10001.

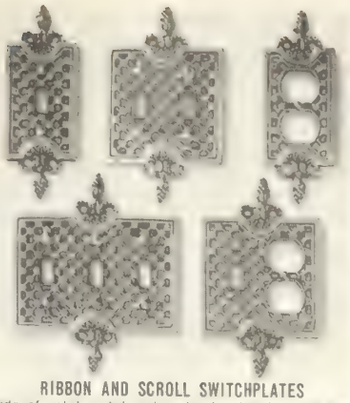
Executive sweet

Best candy accommodations for the calorie conscious are "Golden Apples," chock full of authentic flavor but only 10 calories each. No coloring or preservatives, just superb quality. Coffee, crème de menthe, scotch mint, scotch 'n rum in four 7½ oz. re-usable apothecary jars. $5.95 ppd. Arthur's of Southport, Inc., Dept. G-26, Southport, Conn. 06490.

Typed for typists

If you answer mail on your typewriter, this bargain box is for you. 100 8¼" by 11" sheets and 100 matching envelopes printed in black with name and address (up to 4 lines, 30 characters each) on white bond paper. $3 ppd. Nice size for men, too! (Specify printing clearly.) The American Stationery, 2903 Ford St., Peru, Ind. 46970.





RIBBON AND SCROLL SWITCHPLATES

made of solid metal and meticulously plated in antiqued gold brass. Lacquered for beauty and permanence. This lovely design is delicate in feeling and has ribbon and scroll finials at top and bottom. Matching screws incl. Measurements are without the finials.

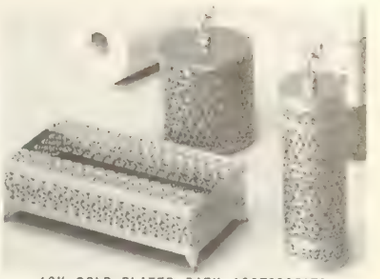
SINGLE (4½ x 2½) $1.50 each. 3 for $3.98
DOUBLE (4½ x 4½) $1.98 each. 3 for $4.98
TWIN OUTLET (4½ x 2½) $1.50 each
TRIPLE SWITCH (4½ x 6) $2.98
SINGLE SWITCH AND TWIN OUTLET COMBINATION (4½ x 4½) $1.98 each.

FLORENTINE SHADE PULL
40¢ each

2 sunburst leaves and ring are solid metal plated in rich non-tarnish gold. With mounting screws.
3 for $1.00

GOLDEN SELF-DRAINING TRAY 49¢ each

Keeps soap dry between use. Unique basket weave design and 4 legs won't let it hold water. Quality made in gold plated metal 4½" x 2¾" size holds your largest cake of soap. 2 cost 98¢.



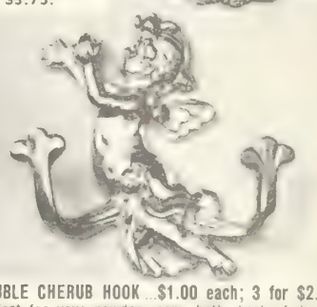
18K GOLD PLATED BATH ACCESSORIES

Order these smashing filigree metal holders to add a look of gold to your bath and powder room. Filigree metal in gold plated and lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative antique golden angel handle.

FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10½" x 5") $2.98
TOILET TISSUE COVER (5" high) $1.98
SPRAY CAN CONCEALER (8" tall) $1.98
The 3 piece matching set cost $6.50.

Toothbrush Holder $1.98

Charming cherub holder is cast in metal plated in "Gold" and lacquered to keep its new look. 5" high with fluted base and top to hold 6 brushes. $1.98 each. 2 cost $3.75.



DOUBLE CHERUB HOOK ...$1.00 each; 3 for $2.75

Perfect for your powder room, bath, back of doors, closets. Large double hook is extra strong. Cast in metal, plated in "gold", then lacquered. With matching screws.

All orders shipped postpaid . . . guaranteed

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HGM6, 560 S. Third Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

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Baby's First Shoes

Bronze-Plated in Solid Metal

Only $3.99 a pair

Limited time only! Baby's precious shoes gorgeously plated in SOLID METAL for only $3.99 pair. Don't miss the offer of genuine lifetime BRONZE PLATING with tarnish imitation. 100% Money back guarantee. Also all metal Portrait Statues, Clowns, Easter [illegible] bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Thrillingly beautiful. The perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. SEND NO MONEY! Rush name, address per [illegible] giving certificate handy mailing sack. Write now!

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Enjoy that natural *sun tanned look* with Bisolar "sunshine" at the *snap of a switch!* Extra health protection for yourself and family too. Not one but 3 fast-tanning lamps give properly balanced ultraviolet *and* infrared rays. If you relax and sleep, *automatic timer turns lamp off*—prevents overexposure. Superb quality; lamps included. 3 Models.

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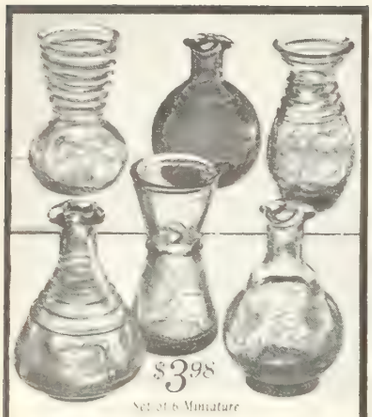

Set of 6 Miniature

Collector's Crackle Vases

Authentic reproductions from the 17th century! Each hand-blown glass vase is a different jewel-hued color with delicate crackle pattern. For small flowers or to display in a sunny window. Asstd, about 3¾" hi. Lovely gifts. Decorative. Order #3827 $3.98 set + 35c shipping charge.

Foster House

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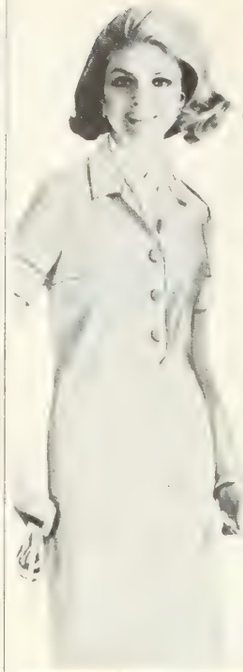

SKIMMER SHIFT in J. P. Stevens' SEERSUCKER

Silky quality, fabric favorite for Spring 'n Summer, washes in a wink, never shows a wrinkle. Roll-up sleeves, sheer neckerchief. In Aqua White or Brown/White. Sizes 10-20, 11½-21½.

$6.99 plus 50¢ post.

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Fashioned to give the traditionally warm welcome of a gracious home, rich in comfort, elegance and beauty. H. 33"; W. 29"; D. 20". Seat H. 17". Native hardwood in Mahogany, Fruitwood, or Antique White finish. Foam seat and back. Upholstered in spot-shed velvet in your choice of twenty-four decorator colors (samples on request). $64.00 each; $104.00 pair. Ship Wt. 40 lbs. Express Collect. No C.O.D. Send 50c for NEW Catalogue.

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SPECIAL 6 boxes (your selection) $8.50; 12 boxes for price of 11, $16.50, ppd. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

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Occasional Table

with hand-rubbed Salem maple finish is unbelievable at this tiny price! Where will you find a bargain like this: solid wood, two-tier, three-legged table which looks like an antique, and will please the most discriminating person fond of fine things! 24" high, 14" diam. it will fit right in beside a favorite chair, for lamp, knickknacks, planter, candy dish or ashtray. $9.95

PLEASE ADD $1.00 POSTAGE

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WALLET PHOTOS 32 for $1

70 for $2 Plus 25c Post. & Hdlg.

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Mail away your outdated fur and the postman brings it back smartly styled for spring. Free fur remodeling booklet tells you the whole happy story. Forty-five different styles to choose from for one price, $24.95 plus post. Includes remodeling, new lining, interlining, monograms, fur cleaning and glazing. Morton's, Dept. B-6, Washington, D. C. 20004.

Grandma Moses tote

Cheerful cotton print adapted from one of Grandma Moses' paintings makes a charming carryall to hold knitting, embroidery or shopping. It is fully lined in dark brown nylon and has sturdy cloth handles. 15" by 12", in colors as bright as the original oil painting with its red barn, pasture, leafy trees. $8.98 ppd. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG3, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.

Head start on reading

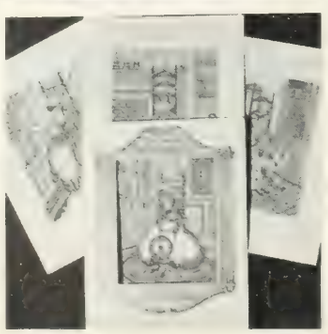
With Doman-Delacato Early Reading Program. 2, 3, and 4 year-olds learn words visually starting with ten enjoyable minutes a day. Method tested by 50,000 preschoolers and recognized by educators. Write for free folder to Systems for Education, Inc., HG3, 612 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Holy hokey pokeys

They're for Smokeys. Keep one in every ash tray—it's guaranteed to extinguish cigarettes and the like, literally in seconds. Furthermore, the marvelous fire-prevention bit shoos away all odors. Easy to manipulate. Five colors: blue, silver, gold, red and green. Metal box of five, $2.50 ppd. Hokey Pokey, Inc., HG3. Box 911, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Sweet money raiser

Your favorite organization can raise $50 to $500 or more without investment with these confections from heirloom recipes. Eleven kettle-fresh candies, colorfully packed, are ready for sale. Write for free booklet giving full particulars on fund-raising for club, church or school. Kathryn Beich Co., HG2, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



Gentle craftswomen

Our colonial American ancestors shame us with their industry as these charming and colorful prints testify. Each of the 4 8½" by 11" prints depicts a craft: weaving; spinning; quilting; embroidery. Furnishings and costumes are authentic. So bright when matted and framed. $3 ppd. The Palette Group. HG3, Box 792, Dyersburg, Tenn. 38024.

The Country against a background of the living room in the Hidden Valley, Calif. ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks West (she's Eve Arden).

In America's finest homes... true-to-life color with RCA Victor solid copper circuit dependability.

Add a spot of beauty to your home—and your home life. The superbly detailed cabinetry of RCA Victor Color TV adds a handsome grace note to any room—whether your style choice is French Provincial, Early American, Contemporary, Scandinavian, Mediterranean or Oriental.

But think of what's in that beautiful cabinet. Enchanted hours of the most true-to-life Color TV you can buy. Natural. Sharp. Bright. And with RCA Victor Color TV, you're assured of long-term dependability through RCA Solid Copper Circuits (shown at left). They're the circuits of the Space Age. They won't come loose. Won't short circuit. Won't go haywire.

Remember this, too: RCA pioneered and perfected Color TV—has had more experience making Color TV than many manufacturers have in making black and white sets.

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"Primer of Early American
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Shopping Around

Heady idea

The bright, right accent in your guest or bedroom is this most unusual country headboard. Fruitwood finish or H&G colors: tangerine, empire green, dephinium blue, lemon peel, oyster white or black pearl. 39″ wide $49; 55″ wide, $75; 80″ wide, $100. Posts, 68″ high. Exp. coll. V.F.C., HG3, 335 Lakeville Rd., Lake Success, N. Y. 11020.

Day into night set

For the girl who's really switched on, these glories in 14k gold. Pin's an oriental tree design starring seven oval green jades sparked by diamonds. Twisted gold forms the ring set with a fifteen carat smoky topaz of startling luminosity, $60; pin, $200. Ppd. For your sweetheart from Johnston Jewels, HG3, Waldorf-Astoria, New York, N. Y. 10022.

18th Century charm

Round-about corner chair is an authentic reproduction with graceful lines and hand turnings typical of the period 1720–1730. Solid walnut, mahogany or cherry, covered with your fabric or needlepoint (22″ required). Catalogue, $1. $79.75 exp. coll. Benbow Reproductions, Inc., HG3, 3918 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

Cherchez la recipe

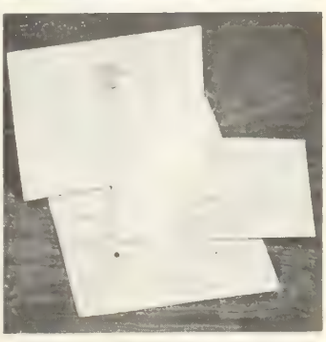
Look for historic as well as modern recipes from all the immortal French chefs in this 1000-page, world famous Flammarion cook book. "The Art of French Cooking." Myriad menu ideas, special wine section. Colorfully illustrated. Bound in red and black. $17.50 ppd. Alexander Sales, HG3, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Pedicure perfect

With cut out evening sandals winning renewed fashion nods, feet deserve special attention. Pedi-Cut does the job professionally. It pares calluses, corns and the ravages of winter painlessly. Just 5″ long, with 1 double edged blade, $1.49; 10 extra blades, $1. Ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.

Scent by mail

Sachet note paper reminds us of gentler times and gentle people. And what a lovely way to say thank you, send your love. Bayberry, rose or sandalwood sachets on note paper and envelopes. Old fashioned Maypole dance decorates beige paper. 10 notes and envelopes, $1.25; five for $6. Ppd. Carolina Soap and Candle, HG3, So. Pines, N. C. 28387.



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16½″ x 22½″ 22″ high

Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can get this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest, too! Deep enough for alphabetical guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. It will keep all your important papers orderly, accessible and in one place. Beautifully handmade with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers (1 file, 1 single) ride on nylon glides. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for!

KNOTTY PINE	TUPELO WOOD
unfinished $27.95	unfinished $32.95
pine finish $29.95	finished in maple, mahogany, walnut $34.95

Add $3 for Legal Size—18½″x22½″x22½″ high

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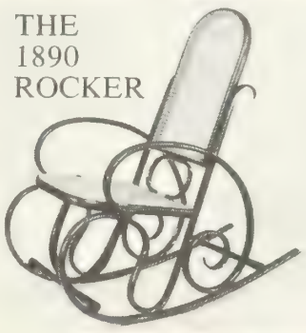
THE 1890 ROCKER



HERE'S A TRULY GREAT BARGAIN OFFERING

known throughout the world, the famous wirework rocker can now be yours at a low, low price. It's a Spanish adaptation of a 19th century masterpiece cited by the Museum of Modern Art as an all time furniture classic. Ornamental frame is oiled, walnut-finished seat beechwood with smoothly hand caned seat and back. 16″ high with 18″x 18″ seat. Easily set up with screwdriver from simple instruction sheet. An important accent piece which will become the focal point wherever you use it. Built to last for years and years and passed on as unbreakable

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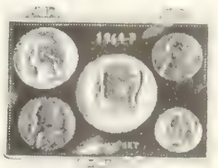
1964-P U.S. MINT SET

with the John F. Kennedy Half Dollar, in attractive sparkling Lucite display holder. This year make it a gift that's *different* and *valuable*. Ideal for graduation, birthday, confirmation, anniversary, etc.



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Brilliant, uncirculated 1964-P Mint Set of coins displayed and contained in permanent, see-thru, lifetime holder. Value has been increasing steadily. Start investing now. Sold with money-back guarantee.

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Both Have Chest Cut

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Emboss your own personal stationery for a lifetime by just pressing a handle. Makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of any 3 line name & address on PAPER & ENVELOPES. Requires no inks, accessories, service or maintenance. Ideal for adults, teenagers, home or office, clubs, etc. Print clearly 3 lines desired. No more than 24 letters or spaces per line. $6.95

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New bustline beauty . . . convenient front fastening . . . new-type maximum adjustability . . . chic, high fashion styling are all elegantly blended into this newest brassiere idea in years! VELCRO "touch and hold" front fasteners allow EXACT FIT even when you gain or lose weight. Uplift for each bust can be adjusted *independently*. Rich, white nylon with delicate lace trim. Launders beautifully, dries quickly, requires no ironing. $4.95 + 25c postage. Sizes 32 thru 40, A thru C. Size D. $1.00 extra. If not thoroughly pleased, return postpaid within 30 days for money back.

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Shopping Around

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One hundred quintillian pengo! Largest denomination note ever issued by any country was issued in 1946 by Hungary. It won't buy anything now but conversation and lots of fun. Inflation currency is $1 ppd. 32-page profitable hobby catalogue on scores of other items included with your order. Centre Coin Co., HG3, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.

100 butterflies

Rare butterflies with iridescent wings in vivid colors no artist could reproduce. Butterflies are up to 3" ready to mount with bodies processed to lie flat. Use for shadow boxes, table tops, trays. Naturalists specimens for professional or junior lepidopterist. 100, all different, $4.95; 12. $1. Ppd. Greenland Studios, HG3, Miami, Fla. 33147.

Watch the birdie!

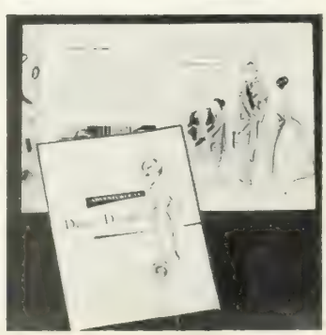
And indeed you can with this ingenious bird feeder—film combination. A one-way film attached indoors to the window while the feeder reflects bird. You click away unseen on the other side. Redwood with open front and back. 17" by $8\frac{1}{2}$" by $9\frac{1}{2}$". $9.95 ppd. Edmund Scientific Co., Dept. AL, 106 E. Gloucester Pike, Barrington, N. J. 08007.

Fetching sketch

Trained artists trace a line drawing from a 4" by 6" or larger photograph. The sketch is done on acetate, suitably matted and ready to frame. The sketches look as though they had been done from life. Sketch, $9.95; enlargement, $11.95; duplicates, $3 ea. Ppd. Photo returned with sketch. Potpourri, HG3, 461 Statler Office Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02116.

19th century time

Turn-of-the-century in looks but very much 20th century in action is this authentic mantel clock reproduction. Glass encloses the clock face and Currier & Ives print. The case is mellow pine and measures $11\frac{3}{4}$" by 4" by 8" in all. Movement can be either 8 day, electric or battery. $29.95 ppd. Prudence Originals, Box 309, Madison Square Sta., New York 10010.



Fashion future

The study of dress design is fun and offers a future that can be profitable. National's home study course provides materials for drawing, assignments and tests which are graded and evaluated by the school and returned with comments. Send for a free catalogue to National School of Dress Design, HG3, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Chicago, Ill. 60614.

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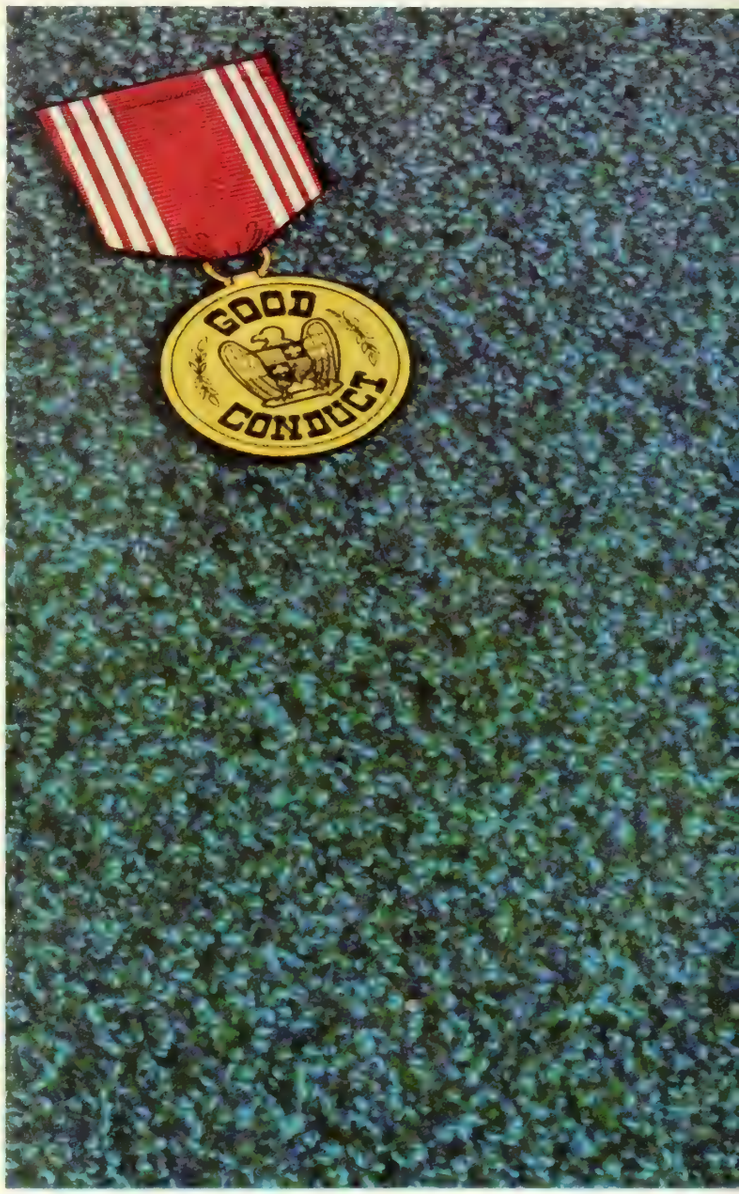

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Shopping Around

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Frosty beauty

Marvelous way to chill wines or cocktails to perfection without diluting the beverage itself is to use this Spanish bottle with an enclosed compartment for ice. Bottle is made of hand blown glass. $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt., $3.95 plus 30c post. $3\frac{1}{2}$ qt., $4.95 plus 50c post. Edward Ziff, HG3, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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All bangle, no jangle with wonderful wooden bracelets from India. Masterfully made of Indian walnut and beautifully grained, they're coated with clear, hard lacquer to highlight the natural tone and texture of the wood. Just $1 each or in sets of four. $3.49. Add 20c postage and handling. Lang's, Inc., 21 Stage St., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

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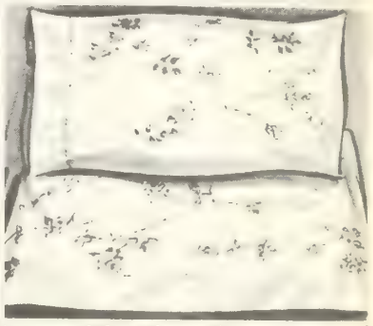

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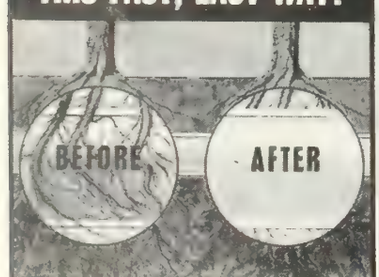

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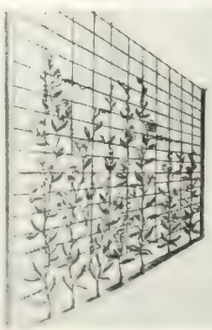
Soil test kit is the first step to growing better plants whether in your flower and vegetable garden or indoors. Ten-minute test reveals what foods your soil is lacking, indicates the balanced diet which will permit plants to flourish. $4.95 ppd. Great gift for a gardener! Sudbury Laboratory, Box 2270, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

A lovely thought

"The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the birds for mirth. One is nearer to God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth." What a perfect gift for a friend who loves her garden! Cast aluminum marker, 24″ h., in black with gold or white letters. Plaque 9″ by 14″. $7.50 ppd. Moultrie, HG3, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.



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or your garden

Currant event

Rare red currant trees which bear bright clusters of fruit are now available to home gardeners. Berries are excellent for jam, jelly and juice. Hardy (withstand 25 to 30 degrees below zero) plants are easy to care for. $6 ea.; 3 for $16; 6 for $30; 10 for $48. Add 10% post.; for orders less than $4.50 add 45c. Stern's Nurseries, Inc., Dept. D, HG3, Geneva, N.Y. 14456.

Beau jangles

Charm a gardener! Gift her with mobile wheelbarrow replica in 14k gold, $6 or in sterling silver, $2. How about a cunning 14k watering can for $11—in sterling it's $3. Cute-trick trowel's $8.50 in 14k gold, $2 in silver. 7,500 charm book, $1. Charm & Treasure, HG3, 1201 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10036.

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Green grows your garden and rich will be the yield in flowers and vegetables with a handsome tool set in its straw covered large metal pail. Straw loops hold the trowel, fork and cultivator at the ready. Pail carries fertilizer, water or spray. 9″ h. 8″ top diam. $5.95 plus 50c post. The Niche, HG3, 12807 Figaro Drive, Houston, Tex. 77024.

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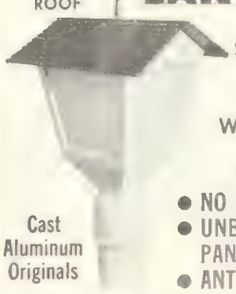

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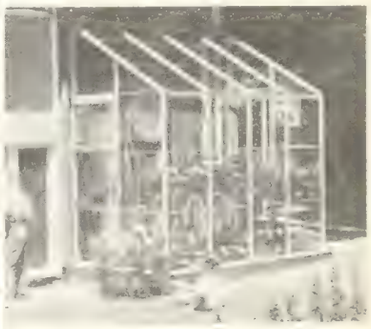

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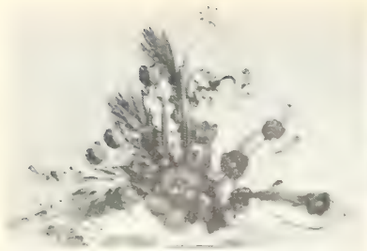

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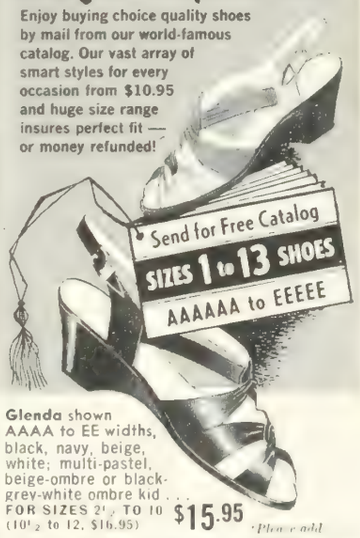

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Shopping Around

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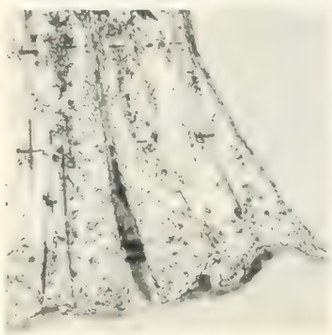

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Spring is at your windows every month with these imported Swiss tambour curtains. White cotton embroidered on white muslin and a full 86" the pr. Unhemmed top, 63" l., $12.95 pr.; 72", $14.95; 81", $15.95; 90". $16.95; 99", $17.95; 108", $18.95. Valance, $3.95. Ppd. Swatch, 20c; Catalogue, 25c. Hildegarde's, HG3, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

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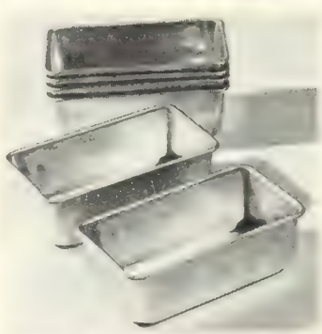
Bella!

Pop in a posy if you wish, but these Italian bottles shaped like musical instruments stand alone as decorative pieces. The violin and banjo, each 9" high, come in shimmering jewel tones of emerald, sapphire or topaz. For collectors *and* music lovers. $2.99 the pair plus 68c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG3, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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Shopping Around

Sunflower snack bar

Metal bird feeder is topped by a colorful enamel sunflower that defies detection from the real plant. A 40" stake holds it firmly in the ground. Hanging feeder has a perch, holds a gourmet feast of seeds. Top of feeder is 9¼" across. Enamel prevents rusting. $4.50. 2 lbs. seed, $1. Ppd. Max Schling Seedsmen, HG3, 199 Hamilton Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06832.

Hang the shoes

Up they'll go on a closet or dressing room door. This accommodating wooden organizer in honeytone pine or maple finish racks up 27 pairs of women's or children's shoes, 22 of dad's brogues. Also stands in the narrow end of closet. 22" by 8½" by 46" high. $16.95; unfinished, $13.95. Ppd. Add 85c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG3, N. Conway, N. H.

Singing nuns

Charming statue of three nuns has an imported music box that plays—naturally—"Dominique." They could be used delightfully as a centerpiece, a mantel decoration or as a gift for a child, teen, or adult. The music box has a key winding mechanism. 5¼" by 5¼". $5.95 ppd. Alexander Sales, HG3, 125 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

THE LITTLE TEASER
STATUETTE IN LEAD

from the World's most extensive and distinguished collections of fountains, statuary and garden ornaments in lead, bronze and stone, displayed at Florentine Craftsmen Showroom. THE LITTLE TEASER, in lead, child sitting on rock with frog on his foot spraying water on him, piped, 24" high, base 8" x 10½" $175.00 F.O.B. N.Y.C. (Express collect) 25c for catalogue 66 in coin or postage.

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battery life indefinitely $1.95 ppd.

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International Marble Cleaning Co.
Dept. G-3, 9 Wyckoff Ave., Bklyn, N.Y. 11237

My Zoysia Grass Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

By Mike Senkiw, Agronomist, Zoysia Farm Nurseries

When I figured up how much our old lawn cost us, I was staggered. Spring meant spending money for lawn seed, weed-killers and fertilizers. Summer meant fighting to keep our grass green thru hot dry spells.

It was sprinkler off, sprinkler on . . . mowing and crabgrass killers. There was no end to it!

I was ready to give up, when I heard about Meyer Zoysia Grass, the grass perfected by U. S. Govt. agronomists and praised by turf experts coast to coast. I plugged in this grass and those plugs grew into a beautiful lawn that continually saves us work and money. Experience shows Amazoy will do the same for you.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Your Amazoy lawn stays green in spite of heat and drought. It laughs at water bans. It chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It resists attacks by insects and diseases.

No Need To Rip Out Your Present Grass, Amazoy Drives It Out. Plug It In Old Lawn Or New Ground

1. No waste, no seed to cut, no seeds to fail. Amazoy comes in fresh, 3 square inch plugs of living grass especially grown for transplanting. Every plug taken from ground under supervision of our agronomist.
2. Set pre-cut plugs into hole in ground like putting cork into a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard pattern. Easy planting instruction with order.
3. Plugs spread to cover area with thick, beautiful grass. No more ugly brown or bare spots due to heat or drought.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established lawn provides enough plugs for other areas if you so desire. The plugged area grows over solidly again, providing a convenient supply of replacement you want them.

LAUGHS AT WATER BANS

It saves time and money in every way. It won't winterkill—has survived temps. 30° below zero. Goes off its green color after killing frosts, regains new beauty every Spring—a true perennial. It ends the need for crabgrass killers. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money too) are rarely if ever needed. Cuts pushing a mower under a blazing summer sun by ⅔. There's no need for costly chemicals that can endanger wildlife, pets and children.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

Your Amazoy lawn is so tough and resilient it resists footwear, cookouts, lawn furniture and children's play. Yet underfoot it's like a thick pile carpet so resistant it never needs replacement.

Amazoy T.M. Reg. U.S. Patent Office

Every Plug Is

GUARANTEED TO GROW

IN YOUR SOIL • IN YOUR AREA

WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!

WON'T HEAT KILL—when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its loveliest!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE—ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

ZOYSIA GRASSES PROVEN NO. 1 IN DURABILITY BY LARGEST U. S. UNIVERSITY

America's largest university tested 13 leading grasses for resistance to foot traffic, wheel damage, etc. Special paddle-wheels smashed the grass; spiked rollers ripped and tore its blades.

Result: The grasses most praised by turf experts, the Zoysia Grasses, (Matrella and meyeri species) led all others in resistance.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER **FREE** WITH LARGER ORDERS

Full-size plugger is wonderful for planting, invaluable for transplanting and other garden work as it clears away unwanted growth as it digs holes for the plugs. $4.95 separately or FREE with large order.

most? Decide to enjoy a GREEN weed-

Work Less, Worry Less, Spend Less On Your Lawn

- Perfect for problem areas (banks, slopes, play areas, pool areas, etc.)
- Won't winter kill • Cuts mowing
- Stays green through droughts and heat
- Cuts cost of watering, weeding, mowing and fertilizing
- Resists blight, insects, diseases
- Resists lawn furniture, cookouts, playground punishment

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected By The U.S. Govt.

• *Approved By U.S. Golf Association*

To: Mike Senkiw, Dept. 220, ZOYSIA FARMS
6414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md., 21215
333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601
618 Little Bldg., Boston, Mass., 02116

Dear Mr. Senkiw: Please send me the quantity of guaranteed Amazoy checked

☐ Full Size Plugger	$4.95
☐ 100 Plugs	6.95
☐ 100 Plugs & Plugger	9.95
☐ 200 Plugs	11.20
☐ 200 Plugs & Plugger	13.75
☐ 300 Plugs & Plugger	17.75
☐ 500 Plugs & Plugger	27.95
☐ 1100 Plugs & Plugger (F.O.B. Md.)	39.95

If you live East of Rocky Mts. add 75c per 100 plugs. If you live West of Rocky Mts., add $2.25 per 100 plugs and we pay shipping charges. If you prefer to omit handling charge, enclose payment for grass only and you will then pay transportation charge on delivery. Do NOT enclose handling charge on 1100 plug orders, shipped only FOB Md. Nursery Farm.

I enclose.....check.....money order.....cash

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The most casual meal becomes a special occasion . . . with attractive service plates of natural rattan . . . lend a suddenly-it's-spring feeling to luncheons and buffets! Come summer, they're the greatest for picnic lunches, cook-out suppers! 10" across, give a secure base to paper dinner plates—make them firm for serving sandwiches and salad, hot dogs—even steaks and fried chicken! Best of all—end post-party dishwashing!

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- 39½" high
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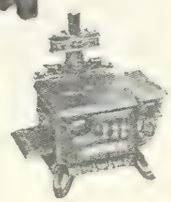
A new low price! Beautifully crafted in pine, with hand rubbed warm nutmeg finish. TV set opening width is 24". Drawer at bottom for TV program listings, etc. WE PAY THE SHIPPING!

TOY REPLICA of OLD STOVE



Looks like Grandma's old stove. Metal in black with polished door 6½" x 6½" x 4½". Only $3.75, we pay shipping.

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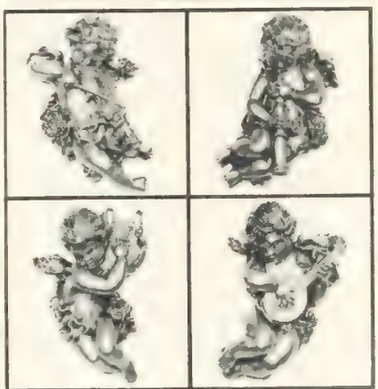

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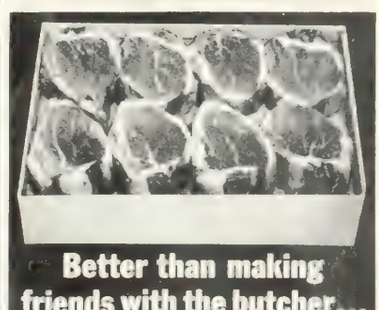

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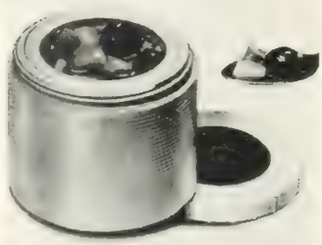
Shopping Around

Bookery for cookery

Recipe reference is made easy by mounting this attractive bookshelf on your kitchen wall, or placing it atop a table. Gleaming copper-plated rack holds up to eight of your favorite cookbooks. Sliding support keeps books upright. There is a separate bookrest for reading comfort, too. $3.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG3, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Scent from France

Imagine gifting your love with a perfume treasure chest! A wardrobe of essences to match her every mood—created by internationally known perfumers. This is *not* cologne. Elegant, exotic perfumes bottled and sealed in France. Ten tiny treasures in a fabulous gift box. $5 ppd. Charles of 5th Ave., HG3, Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



Cool it, ma'am

Convenient jar for snacks, salads, fruit or soups is a Thermos jug that holds 5½ ounces to take on picnics or to keep out on the patio ready for service. If you are planning a big party order a passel of jugs for the crowd. Each will hold 5½ ozs. for parties, perfect for work or school lunches. Just $1.50 ea. ppd. from Buyways, Inc., HG3, 154 Bleecker St., N. Y. 10012.

Wax magnificent

Give us your boots and saddles and in a trice we'll have them gleaming like new! Goddard's Saddler's Wax is a blend of finest beeswax, candella and lanolin—all wax with just a touch of solvent. It softens, protects, nourishes and polishes any leather goods. From England where it's been made since 1839. $2 ppd. John Jarrell, Inc., HG3, 84 Broad St., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Four-fold bed board

Your bed and board are no problems with this portable back pamperer. The four 15" sections of its 5-foot length fold up so you can take it travelling, move it from bed to bed with ease. Cot or one side of double bed, $4.95; twin size, $5.95; double bed (2 boards), $8.95. Ppd. Better Sleep, HG3, New Providence, N. J. 07974.

To cap it all

"Sure Set" beauty cap is the best yet. Even the most bouffant styles or large hair rollers have plenty of room beneath its perfect fit. Toss and turn proof, cap has magic margin and sliding ring anchor on top, touch-together Velcro fastener in back. Nylon net, cotton satin. $1.49 ppd. Sunset House. 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

Mothers' helpers

Marvelous supplement to parents' guidance are these five records designed to teach as well as explain, and instill safety awareness in the child. "Alphabet A to Z; Mother's Magic Sandman; Thunder & Lightning; Rainy Day; Story of Fire." 7" LP 33⅓. Illustrated albums. $2.95 set ppd. Listen & Learn Records, HG3, 2050H Ludlow St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

Stick 'em up!

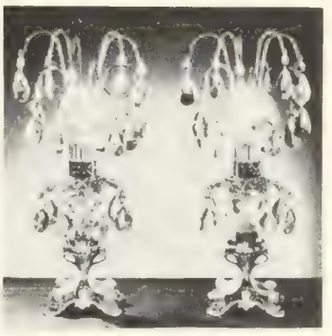
Bangs. Bangs. You're alive with the latest fashion in hair styles when you puff up bangs with this contoured trainer. It slips onto your head, and it's a perfect holdup. Wrap dampened bangs around it, comb out when dry. Curve without curl. No more flat look. No more pin-ups. 79c ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

Magic cover

Miracle formula #66 comes in a convenient kit with equipment to make glamorous fake finger nails to cover torn or broken nails until they grow out. Fake nails can be trimmed and polished just as you do your own real nails. Kit includes silver base paper, hardening liquids. $1.98 ppd. Health Aids Co., HG3, Box 1, Rugby Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11203.

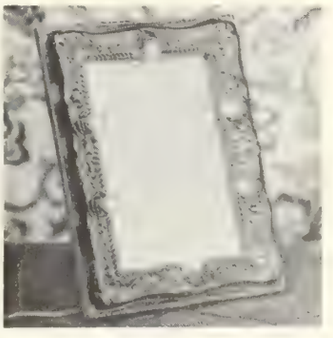
Bouquets of light

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms on golden branches give a soft diffused light on dining table or the ends of a mantel. The flame-shaped bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 17½" h., 9" in diameter. $29.95 the pair. Express charges collect. Luigi Crystal, HG3, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



Star light

Good lighting is the key to good makeup. Six 20 watt frosted bulbs eliminate shadows and glare, give balanced lighting. Lavish baroque-style frame 11" by 14", of heavy plastic in an antique golden finish. Hardwood back with hinged easel and hanging hole. With 6' UL appr. cord. $5.95 plus 40c post. Lang's, HG3, 21 Stage St., Stamford, Conn. 06901.



Happy birthday to "you"

Balloons imprinted with the host's (large or small) name really make the party personal. Float them as a group in a charming centerpiece, or fill with helium and watch them cavort close to the ceiling. 27" around in assorted colors. Specify first name. One name per set of 10. $1 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.

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A loving message from baby on permanently printed plastic diaper covers

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Specify small, medium, large size.

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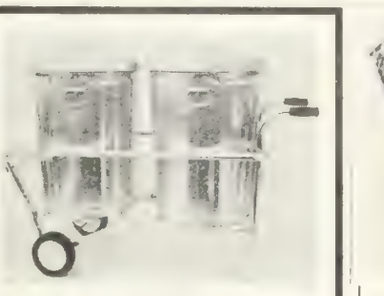

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Trash handling is simpler than ever before. Roll it out—after trash collection roll it back. Trim, durable all-aluminum cart is light, strong and rust proof. Holds 2 giant-size 26 gallon cans. Big 7 inch rubber wheels give smooth easy ride over any surface. Just $12.95 ppd.

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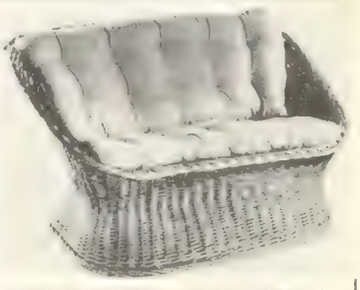

WONDERFUL WILLOW for patio, country living, etc. *Love Seat* (45" wide, 32" high, 14" high seat) $35. Matching *Chairs* (26" wide, 26" high) $16.95. Tufted foam rubber cushions, covered in corduroy (aqua, black, limepeel, gold, or tangerine) $16.95 love seat set; $8.95 chair set.

SPECIAL

Love Seat & Two Chairs, $60.00 (cushion extra) Express Charges Collect.

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Because of the tremendous response we are offering again, for a LIMITED TIME ONLY, our Satin Bedsheet Sets at these astonishingly low prices. We are doing so to introduce this product to you who have never before enjoyed them! This famous Celanese acetate satin is easy to wash and may be commercially laundered. Colors: GOLD, BLACK, PINK, BLUE WHITE, LILAC, ORCHID, AQUA. (As used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton.)

SATIN SHEET SETS	PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
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[illegible]	42.00	21.45
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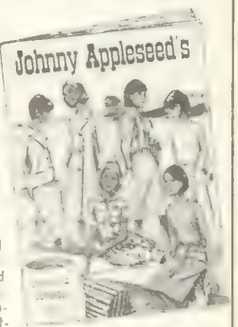

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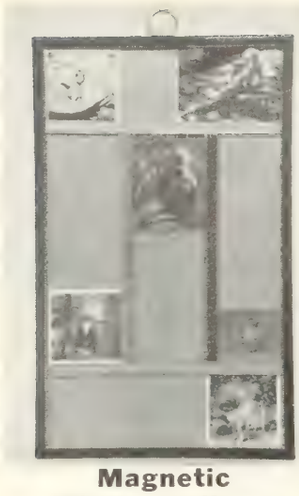

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Display and rearrange instantly photographs of all shapes and sizes with magnetized strips in one composite frame. Place your pictures against 11" x 19" beige mat and use the four gold tooled strips, in matching and complementing colors, to hold them firmly. Walnut wood frame with gold ring for hanging. **$6.95**

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TAYLOR GIFTS Dept. D. 226 W. Wayne Ave. Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087

HILARIOUS SHAPELY INFLATABLE LEGS!

Who's that lady in the bureau drawer? That's no lady; that's a pair of flesh colored inflatable vinyl legs! Add nylons & shoes . . . they look real! Fantastic fun! Watch guests' reaction! Place legs under an armchair or bed, in a closet, dangling from a bathtub, etc. 35½" long.

Inflatable Legs ..... **$1.98 ppd.**

Send check or money order.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

SPENCER GIFTS AV-18 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

FROST GLASSES INSTANTLY ! ! !

The only truly new idea for the bar this year. For the man who has everything. The FROST KING. Completely and instantly frosts glasses in seconds, chills them to nearly zero. Sterilizes, too. The professional touch drinks stay cool and refreshing. Never affects the taste. Completely harmless. Frosts dozens of glasses. **$2.00** each

Refills $1.79 each

Save C.O.D.'s add 25c for postage

Southdown Cambridge

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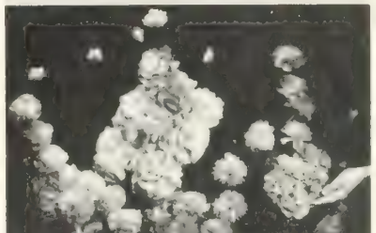

LEARN TO MAKE FLOWERS

To introduce you to this new hobby and money making idea. We will send you all supplies to make the 58 flowers in the 4 lovely decorator color bouquets pictured and the simple to follow illus. instructions on making and arranging flowers for $2.50. Large rose is formed on a pencil, takes just 5 minutes. A bouquet of these elegant French flowers sell in the better stores for $7.50. For complete kit send **$2.50** ppd. to

Quick-As-A-Wink

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Plywood Head or Leg Elevator raises your mattress 5 to 14" for greater rest and comfort. Like hospital bed but at far less cost and no sick room appearance. 7 adjustable heights—better than extra pillows. Fits under mattress, folds flat. **Head Elevation** gives extra comfort in bronchial, diaphragm, breathing and heart ailments. Ideal for reading and TV. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and other leg discomforts. Twin Bed Size $11.50; Double Bed Size $12.50. Aircel Board Model with 4 adjustments raises 5 to 10": Twin $8.75; Double $9.95. We pay postage, mail gifts direct & ship in 6 hours. **Ideal Convalescent gift.** Catalog.

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R-263 Size ..... Color .....

$3.98 ☐ WITH SLEEVES ☐ WITHOUT SLEEVES

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Shopping Around

Pair of charmers

To give just a hint of the fantastic selection offered by Charm & Treasure, we show two. Left is the mustard seed amulet of faith with the quotation from Matt. 7-20 on the reverse. Sterling, $2; 14k gold $10. Enameled siamese cat in seal point colors, sterling, $2.50; 14k $10. Ppd. Color catalogue, $1. Charm & Treasure, HG3. 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

We're hooked!

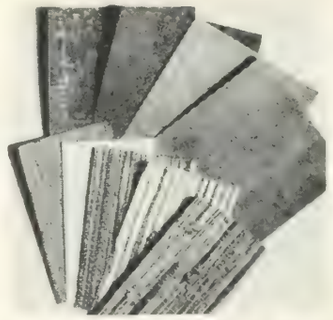
We've fallen completely for these enchanting little flower hooks. They're antiqued white metal topped with natural green leaves and lifelike colored assorted flowers. A touch of spring to cheer a wintry room. 5" high. $1.95 each; $3.75 a pair. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG3, 2100 North Haskell Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204.

Canny greetings

"Happy Anniversary to a wonderful Pear," "Hope you're feelin' Peachy," or "Happy Birthday to a real Tomato"—take your pick but have lots on hand for mirthful greetings. When the happy occasions are over, colorful cans become banks, or with tops removed as an amusing pencil tote. 4½" tall. 98c ea. Breck's, N24 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Friend in need

Handsome luggage-type case holds essentials for highway emergencies. Magnetic police style flasher, 22k gold-plated fire extinguisher, tire inflator, sealant, 2-way flashlite, night glow warning flag, sterilized first aid kit and instruction card. Created to meet any driving hazard, kit is $9.95 ppd. J. W. Holst, Dept. HG3, 2470 Britannia Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33581.



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Textured cork wallpaper has the acoustical properties of cork, looks handsome in contemporary rooms. Grass cloth gives great elegance to any room. Double rolls are 36" w., 24' long giving 72 sq. ft. of wall coverage. 25c ea.; Swatches and price list 50c for cork *and* grass cloth. Mayflower Wallpaper Co., HG3, 363 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 10605.

Antique authority

Directory of Antique Furniture packed with more than 1000 illustrations of European and American furniture designs making it easy to identify periods and origins by the superb details. A valuable guide for all lovers of antique furniture and a must for collectors. $4.95 ppd. Triboro Book, HG3, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

and-pierced spoons

ıd your own sterling silver ving spoons to these fine crafts- n and they return them pierced h a pretty pattern. They make fect serving spoons for vege- les, berries, fruits. Perfect for l serving pieces at the buffet le. Send spoons and $3.50 each ıs 25c postage to Julius Good- n & Son, HG3, 113 Madison e., Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

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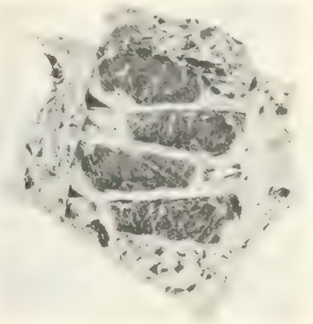

riental orb

ınd woven willow ottoman in tural color is varnished to resist ar and tear. 24" in diameter and " high, it makes a superb foot st or stool with a pad added or convenient table with the addi- ın of a round tray. Delightful on e patio or in the family room. 2.95 ea.; two for $22.95. Exp. ll. What's New Shop, HG3, 12H ater St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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delightful mixture of velvet and wers in a lovely oval frame is a ıll mounting that adds a touch of stalgia to any décor from Vic- riana to contemporary. The wers were picked in full bloom, ied and mounted on green vel- t and placed in black velvet mat ½" by 4⅜". $2.50 ea.; $4.75 pr. ıd. House of Beauregard, HG3, ox 6731, Nashville, Tenn. 37215.

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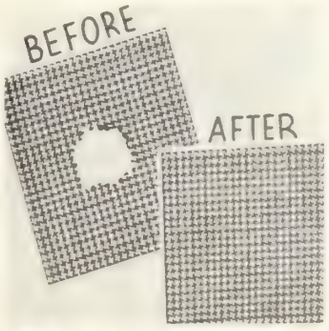
omen who enjoy needlecraft ın put their skills to excellent use learning invisible mending, a lent in great demand across the ıuntry. Learn the technique and e able to earn up to $10 an hour r repairing holes, cuts, tears in othing. Write for free details. abricon Co., HG3, 1555 Howard t., Chicago, Ill. 60626.



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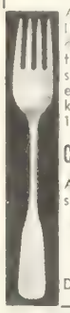

An exact replica of a famous sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and cat tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

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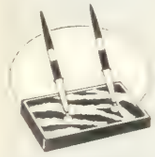

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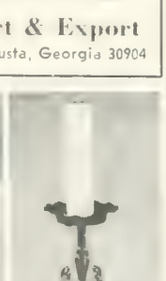

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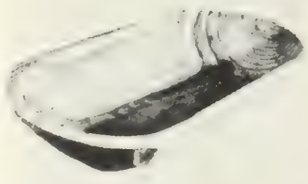

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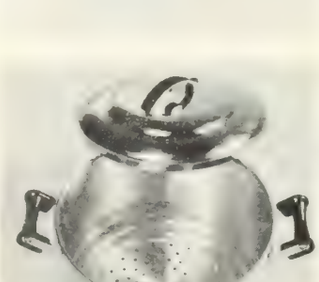
Wonderful work of Tarascan Indians, known for superb handi crafts. Chisel marks on inner and outer bowl surfaces form interesting patterns. In the state of Michoacan where they're crafted of native aili and copiloyo woods, natives use them to display beans and grain in village markets. $3.95 plus 55c post. Lang's, HG3, 21 Stage St., Stamford, Conn. 06901



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Fresh or frozen foods steam to their delicious and nutritious best in a superb steamer imported from England. Fits any 6, 7 or 8 in. dia pot; perforated bottom permits steam to pass through food. Heavy duty aluminum. Steamer with lid $4.59; additional steamers without lid to stack, $4.29 ea. Add 69c post Here's How, HG3, 59 Tec St. Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

Stir it in fashion

We hope you want to stir after dinner coffee both fashionably and with a pretty spoon topped by a different flower native to the Norselands and sculpted by skillful smiths. The spoons are heavily silver plated and boxed as gifts $4.75 a set of 6; 2 sets, $9.25. Ppd. Swedish imports from Clymer's of Bucks County, HG3, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.

Around Imports

Slow boat to China?

Not when you rig this intriguing Chinese junk. It comes fully assembled ready for rigging in no time. Superbly carved flat bottomed ship with battened sails is made of teak, just like its full size original. 20″ long and 21″ high, comes with a stand for safe display. $14.49 ppd. An interesting import from Patio Sales, HG3, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

The spices of life

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Delight in dining

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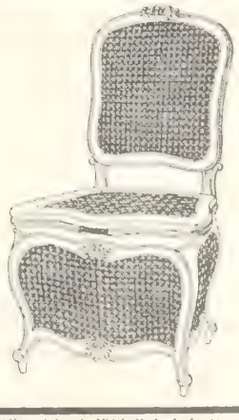

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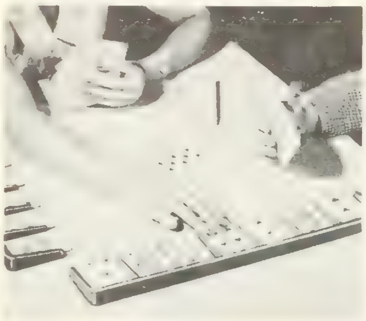

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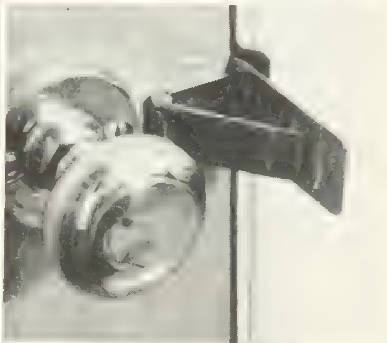

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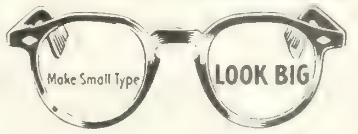

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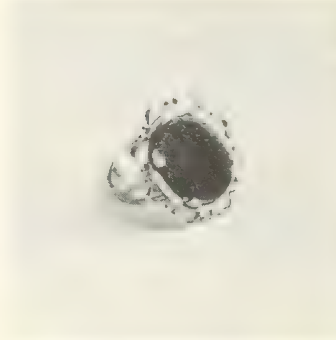

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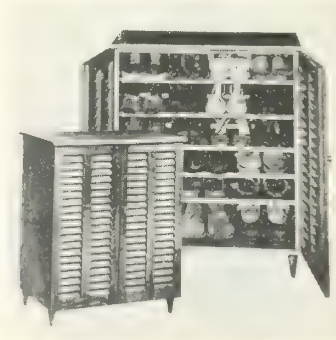

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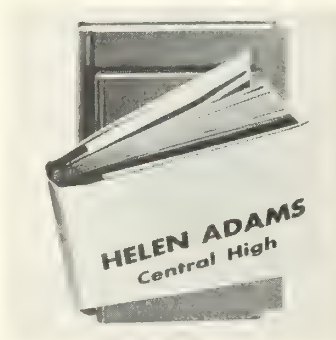

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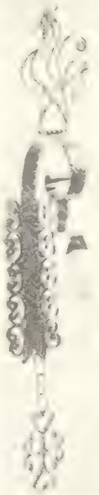

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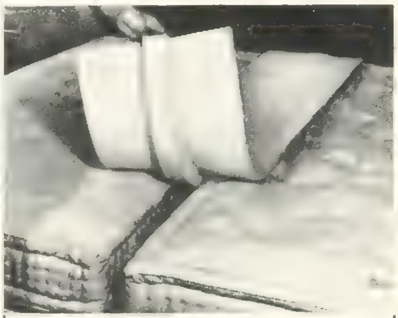

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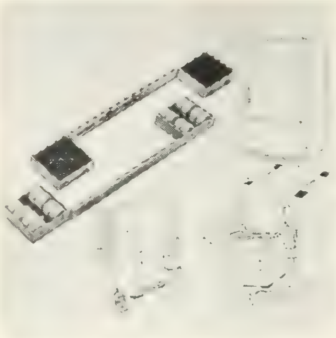

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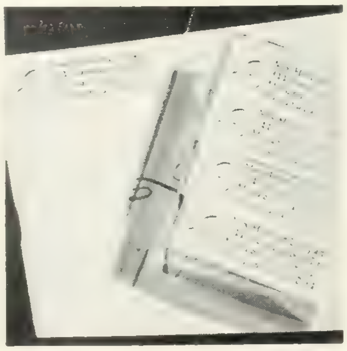
Wedgwood Queen's Ware plates with "The Federal City," Washington. Landmarks by Alan Price. —Panorama of the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Capitol; White House; Supreme Court. Plates come in blue velour case. Single plates, $6.25. Set of four, $21.50. Ppd. From Chas. Schwartz & Son, HG3, 1313 F St. N. W., Washington, D.C. 20004.



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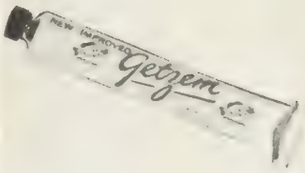

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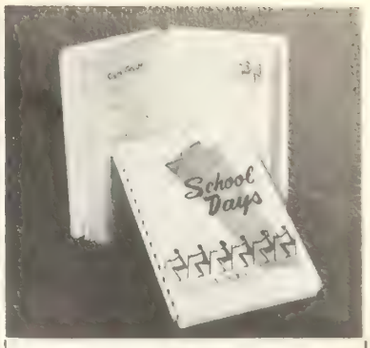

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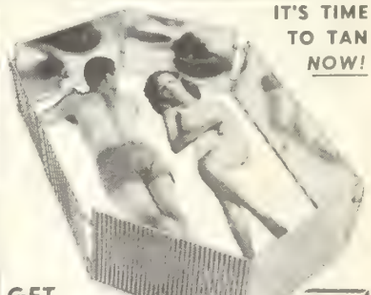

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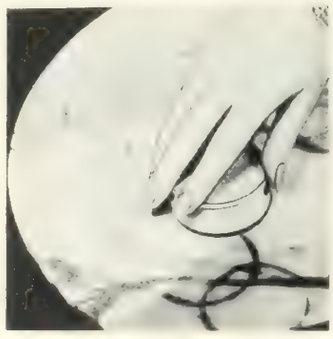

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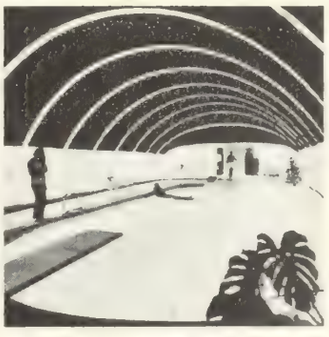

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Now you can make these two charming pillow covers for your own home or for a valued friend. Each kit contains design on full 17"x17" natural Belgian, sufficient material for backing, crewel embroidery yarn, complete instructions for knife-edge pillow. Colonial Cornflower design (left) is available in shades of old rose, dull blue, olive green or yellow gold (please specify). Duxbury Scroll design (right) is available in shades of red, green, blue or rust (please specify). $3.95 each plus 25¢ postage. FREE NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG.

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Here's a classically simple satin-finish stainless import, ideal for contemporary settings. Complete 50-pc. service for 8 includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, and 2 serving pcs. Dishwasher safe. Money back guarantee. Postpaid.

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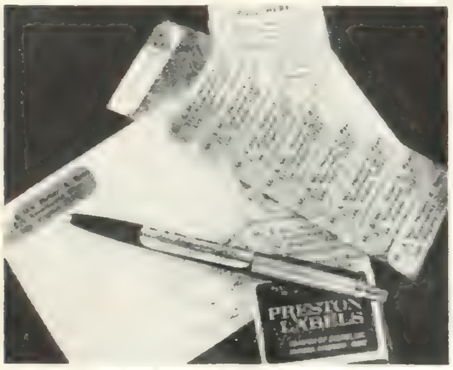
This beautiful needle-painting in crewel will make a distinctive addition to your home. Vase of Flowers design is printed on 26"x26" Belgian linen and is available without yarn or with Palette of Crewel Yarns to complete the painting in shades of red, green, orange, blue, purple, brown and gray. Design on linen **$4.95.** Design on linen with Palette of Yarns included, **$11.95.** Add 50c pstg.

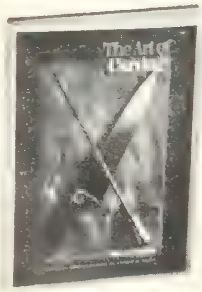
the stitchery
Dept. HG303B Babson Park, Mass. 02157



PRESS ON (SELF-STICK) DIE-CUT ADDRESS LABELS

Put these beauties on your pen, camera, sports equipment, toys, etc. as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels 1¾ x ½". Any message to 4 lines, 26 letters each. In plastic slide dispenser . . . fits purse or pocket. 225 for $3.25 (450, alike, $5.25). Via air, add 16c. Guaranteed. Prompt shipment. Bruce Bolind, 23 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Thank you kindly!

"They laughed when I stood up to Carve!"



They were astonished by my skill and ease! They didn't know I had just read THE ART OF CARVING which shows you in clear pictures and captions **exactly** how to carve any bird, beast, fish, fowl or joint with perfect aplomb. What a wonderful book! It's prepared by the Editors of House & Garden in consultation with famous chefs from Four Seasons, Luchow's, Simpson's in London and other great restaurants. James Beard wrote the introduction. Get THE ART OF CARVING. When you stand up to carve, you'll feel like the lord of the manor. $3.95 per copy ppd.

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The VEGA is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE not to scratch, break, chip, dim or discolor, or will be replaced at NO COST. Cut and polished on diamond wheel by experts to full 58 facets for maximum brilliance. Cost, not thousands, just $22 a carat! EASY PAYMENTS. Sold on 10 day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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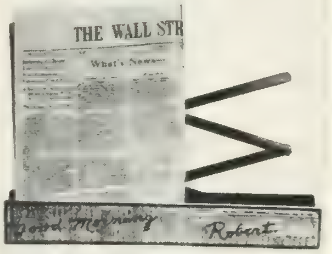
Root wrappers

Newly developed wrapping for cuttings from rose bushes, shrubs and trees makes it possible to have healthy root stock in weeks instead of months. With the wrap no moss or special care is needed. Root callus forms while cutting is still on parent bush or shrub. Set of 20 plants, $2 ppd. Greenland Studios, HG3, Miami, Fla. 33147.



Your newsstand

Extra! Personalized reading rack for the morning papers! It keeps breakfaster's hands clean; sets up in seconds, positions paper reading-wise. Black and white newsprint design inscribed with Good Morning and first Name. 12" high. $8.50 plus 50c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG3, 1141 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Music by the handful

Learn piano or organ in Wolfe's Play-by-Chord. The book contains chord stamps to apply to sheet music, and basic chord chart. Book of chords for Popular Music plus Old-Time Tune book with chords in color. $5. Special offer: Complete Course including Book of Chords and seven Play-By-Color books, $14.95. Ppd. Wolfe's, Dept. N36, Box 432, Milburn, N. J.

Wanted! Clutter

Early American toy chest bench virtually jails those "all over the room" things that children leave around. Made of solid knotty pine, there are handy cut outs in side panels for ease in moving. 24" h, 30" w by 16" d. $15.95 fully assembled, unfinished. Exp. charges coll. Meadowbrook Industries, Dept. T-12, 2095 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N. Y. 11711.

Fair means

An effective cosmetic cream created to cope with the problem of facial hair lightens it to blend with natural skin tones. Jolen Creme Bleach is safe and easy to apply with spatula and palette. Use it on face, arms and legs, too. ¾ oz., $2; 3¾ oz., $5. Ppd. Jolen, Inc., HG3, Box 561, Fairfield, Conn. 06433.

Wee folk

Begorra, what would March 17th be without leprechauns? Shaded green Irish porcelain cobbler, tailor and an Irish midis with a crock of gold. 1⅝" tall, set of 3, $2.79 ppd. Ash tray, shamrock shape, of course, has a tiny creature astride a tree stump. Stem to top, 3⅝". $2.49. With leprechauns, $5. Ppd. Dorté Macsene, HG3, 14 Belle Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.

Off! Away!

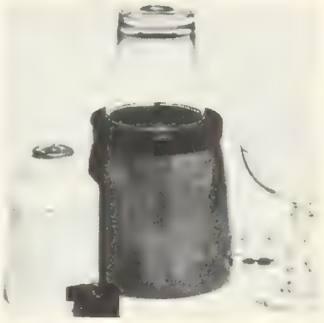
Outdoor Chaperone gives the message to neighbors' pets, your own, too. Harmless aerosol spray is long lasting, is not washed off by rain, yet keeps pets away from precious evergreens, flowers and borders. Also, Indoor Chaperone. $1 for ea. can; triple size, $1.59. Triple size of both, $3. Ppd. Sudbury Lab., HG3, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

For home work

A handsome lamp table converts in seconds into a typewriter desk. Lift top, place lamp on folding shelf and table is perfect height for desk work. New Yorker model is hand-rubbed walnut. 19½" by 18½" by 25½", $119.95 exp. coll. Send for information. Little Home Office, HG3, 1566 Fisk Rd., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

Cool, man

Warm get-togethers demand ice coats. New glass chiller with Spraytainer frosts 75 glasses. Instant, tasteless, odor-free pure ice. Portable wood-grained aluminum. No batteries, electricity or refrigeration. $14.95 complete; 2 for $28.50. Extra Spraytainers, 2 for $3.75. Ppd. Picturesque Products, HG3, 22444 Cobb Ave., Dearborn, Mich. 48128.

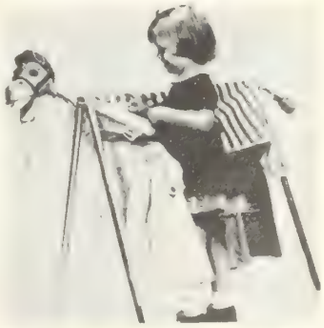


Pussyfooters

Put your little foot (or your big one) right into these softies and know what real comfort is. Soft, suede-like leather in Persian red, Angora white, black cat black, or mustard. Leather soled. 4 to 10. Medium width, $2.98; sun gold, $3.98. Postpaid. Order from Cal-Leather, HG3, 525 West Windsor Road, Glendale, Cal. 91204.

Neatness encouraged

Jolly horse sports a gaily striped blanket and comes complete with clothes hangers. Children love him; pull his tail, he neighs, pull the reins, his mouth goes up and down; *incidentally*, horse encourages children to hang up their clothes. Made of aluminum, stands 26" h., 46" l., 20" w. $6.95 ppd. Warren's Shop, HG3, 1922 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.



Hanging pretty

Hang plants and bouquets high in hand-woven hemp baskets with an airy look. Suspend baskets from a beam or doorway indoors; hang them on the patio, from a tree branch over the pool, in clusters for a note of color outdoors or in. Baskets are natural, 7½" by 8"; chain, 14". $1.95 ea. ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG3, Northport, N. Y. 11768.

REFRIGERATOR SLIDES SET—$1.39

No need to feel helpless when a heavy appliance "stands in the way" at cleaning time! Your refrigerator, range or freezer glides out at a touch when it has these slick Teflon Slides under each corner. Moves easily for painting, cleaning or finding lost articles. 1½" rubber pads with Teflon base can't mar floor. No installation needed. Set of 4. *Guaranteed or your money back!* REFRIGERATOR SLIDES SET, only $1.39 postpaid. Order by mail from **Sunset House, 489 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, California 90213.**

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Set of six lovable German style ceramic figures . . . dull glazed finish in pastel colors with life-like skin tones. Lovely addition to collection, what-not or as individual gifts. Approx. 4" tall, in 6 different postures.

Set of six . . . **2.88**

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An exotic chest to hold personal trinkets, jewelry, etc. 4 red velvet lined drawers with double

Or for MIS cuff links, tie pins, etc.

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A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and latitude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwood sanded and ready to assemble. All components and materials included in the kit to complete your globe as a prized possession. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$9.95** Postage Paid

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An amazing miracle liquid! Changes ugly nails IN MINUTES into glamorous long nails STRONGER THAN YOUR OWN! Not a weak paste-on nail! Can be trimmed and polished. Stops nails from breaking, splitting and STOPS NAIL BITING! No matter what you do, these beautiful nails will stay on until your own nails grow out. Used by millions! NOW a special introductory offer! A LARGE $5. KIT for ONLY $1.98. Send money with order and SAVE C.O.D. fee and postage. Mail orders to:

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Becoming powder blue with red and white piping. Coachman style at-home coat with striking "Couregge" collar in wash 'n wear acetate, to belt or not. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½. **3.99**

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Now you can decorate your nursery, playroom or bar the way you've wanted to. These giant impish full color circus animals are the cutest ever. They come complete with all the trimmings; yards and yards of candy striped tent poles and canopies, 8 cuddly 2 foot tall circus animals. Lots of stars, balls and circles all in exciting full color plus illustrated decorating instructions. Easily applied with paste, tacks or scotch tape. Complete set only $3.98 plus 32c postage. Guaranteed to please or your money refunded immediately.

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Write us for complete information on how you can sell profitably, here, in House & Garden's Shopping Around Section—America's favorite shop-by-mail-center.

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Set for a sprite

For the youngest set, a three piece set of stoneware at table. Hand painted in tender colors—blue, pink, off-white—it's available with boy or girl form. Kiddies get the message: "All Gone," legible on bottom of bowl, milk mug. One or two names on 9″ plate, one on bowl, mug. $9.95 ppd. Catalogue free. Gifts and Crafts, HG3, 256 Court St., Abingdon, Va. 24210.

Important import

As great a shoe as ever strode along the corridor of a skyscraper or trod the Savonnerie in drawing room is the Presto, winner of the Caswell-Massey Award for best style of the year. In black leather or suede. Medium width only. American sizes, 6 to 13. $14.95, ppd. Free catalogue. Eleganza, HG3, 976 Monument St., Brockton, Mass. 02403.

Lily fountain

Wondrous water lily fountain, perfect in your pool, lovely on lawn. Weather-defying aqua styrene plastic with imported water lilies in lush tropic tones. Enormously effective with night lights! There's nothing to assemble and you install the entire fountain in no time. 15″ in diameter, it's $19.95 postpaid. Rainbow House, 8647 Yolanda St., Northridge, Cal.

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Genuine wallet photos are designed to fit your budget as well. Enclose them with gifts for a magic touch, or give them alone to appreciative family and friends. Ideal for applications. Send photo, 5″ by 7″ or smaller (returned unharmed) for 32 beautiful 2½″ by 3½″ photos silk finished. $1 plus 25c post. Roy Photo, Dept. H. GPO, Box 644, New York 10001.

Green dream

A year-round garden is a dream. A full color booklet describes greenhouses from $275 to $2500. window models from $75. Prefabs for do-it-yourself assembly are all-aluminum for years of pleasure without upkeep. 40-page catalogue tells how to choose, place, heat, cool and equip at low cost. *Free.* Lord & Burnham, HG3, Irvington, N. Y. 10533.

Shopping Around

Golfometer

A Palmer pop may not be, but if he's lost to the links every weekend, this is for him. Good domestic-made golfometer measures the distance of his drives in yards *and* it keeps his score card honest! The special counter on the dial totes his strokes. Pocketwatch size, it clips to his belt. $9.95 postpaid. Taylor Gifts, HG3, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

What a natural!

Plants thrive in warm, moist air so what finer place to grow them than in your bathroom! This white plastic top replaces any standard tank cover. Greenery goes in well of cover; tape hangs inside water tank and feeds water to plants. 22¼″ by 8¼″. It's $3.95 ppd. From Beemak, Dept. HG3, 7424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90046.

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A reproduction of a painting, by one of the world's most famous artists, in your home. In Cheval, Picasso has combined the warm red color of boy's costume against muted shades of pinks, grays, black and tans. 18″ by 26″. Specify genuine artist's canvas, $5.95; or on paper, $2.98. Add 35c post. Lambert, HG3. 336 Central Park W., N. Y. 10025.

Author unknown

You needn't be unknown if you yearn to write. 48 years experience guiding writers enables the Palmer Institute to give fledgling authors the help they need. Anything from recipes to jokes to TV scripts are considered for guidance by successful writers who staff the school. Free details. Palmer Institute. HG3, 4401 Birch St., Newport, Cal. 92660.

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Only make believe, but this star sapphire simulated gem bears a remarkable resemblance to the real thing. Regal setting of sterling silver looks like platinum, and there are 4 imitation diamonds at the sides. State ring size or send paper strip from around your finger. $4.95 ea.; 2 for $9.50. Ppd. Blue or black sapphire. Jakla Gems, HG3, St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

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In the tradition of Spanish silver craftsmen, this lovely bud vase, hand-fashioned of sterling silver. Hand-engraved, too, in a delicately graceful pattern. It stands a full 12″ high and is a superb setting for a single rose. $5.95 plus 35c postage. Lovely little bridal gift! Madison Jewelers, HG3, 122 East 42nd St., New York 10017.

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Have fun creating [illegible] this colorful bird, butterfly or [illegible] with your own [illegible] Wax [illegible] all [illegible] painted [illegible] edges. [illegible] This exciting craft requires neither heat nor [illegible] and [illegible] A complete kit [illegible] only $5.95 [illegible] ment. This kit also makes a wonderful gift for [illegible] mail $5.95 for the kit (Cat. No. 65-6A) or 25c for [illegible] Dept. 66-85 C.

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COMFORT YOU CAN FEEL—QUALITY AND FIT YOU CAN RELY ON

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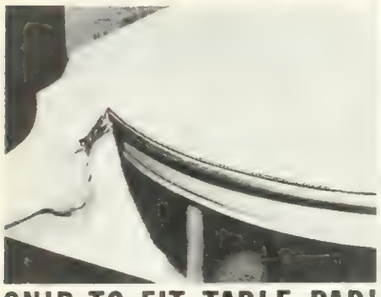
THE SUNDOWNER . . . a handsome, new chair to sink into when day is done. The unusual oiled walnut frame cradles a comfortably spacious leather seat and back in your choice of bucksuede leather or supple, soft, top-grain cowhide. Black, olive, rust, gold, camel, chocolate, red. $79. Rocker version, $85. $1 packing charge. Express Collect. No COD's. LEATHERCRAFTER, HG, 303 E. 51 St., N.Y. 22. PLaza 9-1955. Send for Free Brochure.



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Made-to-measure protection at a thrifty price! Trims to fit any table exactly — oval, round, even kidney-shaped. Embossed vinyl top with cushiony foam backing is moisture and heat resistant. Wipes clean, rolls or folds for storage. Great for drawer liners, playpen padding, too. 4 sizes, 48″ wide. *Guaranteed or money back!* 54″ CUSTOM TABLE PAD, $3.98; 72″ PAD, $4.98; 90″ PAD, $5.98; 108″ PAD, $6.98. Postpaid. Order by mail from **Sunset House, 489 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.**

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Your door will open *only* after you're sure whose there. Miniature door viewer with amazing wide angle optical lense gives you full view of stoop at a glance. Easy to install, hardly noticeable from door exterior. Fits doors 1¼″ to 2⅛″ thick: $2.95 Post Paid. **Advance Industries, Optical Division, 205 Douglas Street, Sioux City, Iowa.**

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An exciting new way to decorate for your Patio Party with assorted fruit lights. Illuminates gayly and brightly. A sure winner indoors or out. 7 lights on a 20 foot cord. UL approved. Comes complete for..... **$5.98**

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Satisfaction guaranteed

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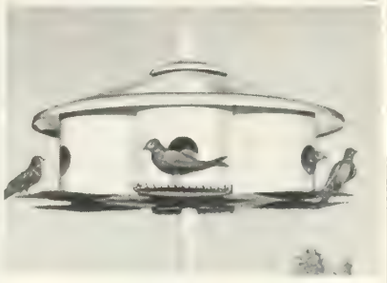

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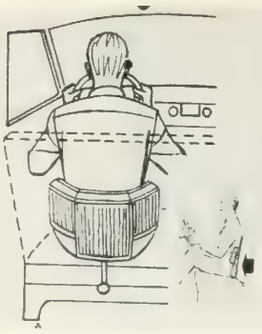
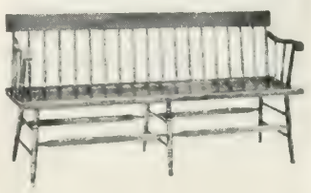


Arrive rested

A tired back impairs driving efficiency more than the hazards of the road. This posture cushion with polyurethane fill fits any car or truck seat, works with seat belts. Cushion contoured to support lower back, avoid slouching. Corduroy cover: red, blue, green or olive. $2.98 ppd. Kevco Co., HG3, Box 20071, Louisville, Ky. 40220.

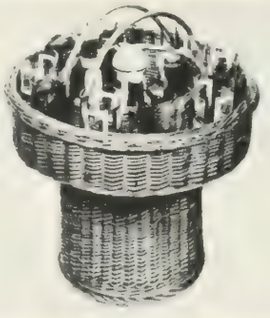


Cracker barrel chat

New England bench of the kind used to gather folks in by the pot bellied stove. Hand-scooped pine seat. 72″ l., 15″ d., 32″ h. Assembled, unfinished, $44.95; maple or dark pine finish, $54.95; black with gold stencil, $59.95. Exp. coll. Handsomely crafted Deacon's bench also comes in 60″ and 48″ lengths. Templeton Craftsmen, Inc., HG3, Templeton, Mass. 01468.

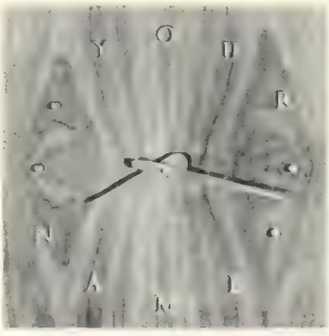
Roll along

Turn hard to move furniture into easily manoeuvrable pieces with the simple addition of steel ball-bearing casters that make cleaning a breeze, quick changes of furniture grouping a snap. All you do is tap the pronged casters into the legs of your furniture. Set of 4, $1 ppd. Order from Best Values, HG3, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.



Basket party

Tote potable to the holiday party scene in handy, handsome willow caddy handmade in Europe. Outer basket holds 16 glasses, canned beverages. Inner basket holds 5 to 6 bottles, is 10″ w., 14″ d.; might be used, too, for magazines or food. Over-all basket is 18″ by 18½″. $12.95 ppd. Brent Warden Gifts by Mail, HG3, 32 Green Clover, Henrietta, N. Y. 14467.



Your name clock

You're the man of the hour when this handsome wall clock hangs in your office. Masterfully-finished walnut with solid brass letters and hands. Transistorized movement runs up to 1½ years on a D cell battery included. Naturally only 12 letters may be used. 15″ sq. $49.95 plus $1 post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 1023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22024.

Chess the thing

Aspire to champion fame? Start with self-teaching chess set. Folding board labeled in blue and white, 15¼″ by 15⅜″. Chessmen weighted, felted; charcoal and white. King 3½″ high; others in proportion. Illustrated booklet; simple instructions included. Gift box. $6.95, 50c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG3, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Stroke of genius

Large, realistic putting green made of strong Polyurethane foam has surface with the feel of clipped grass. Play golf all year round with 18′ by 3′ "Putt-Away." Has fairway, coupler, green with cup, removable lake or trap, colorful bumpers on sides. Easy to set up and put away. $29.95 ppd. Economy Handicrafts, Dept. H. Box 210, Little Neck, N.Y. 11363.

Birds in seasoning

For salt and pepper shaker collectors, this is a great gift. Delightful love birds, perched on a bough of handsome silver plate, are actually enchanting salt and pepper shakers. 4″ by 2″, $3.95 a set; 5″ by 2″, $4.95. Ppd. A charming bit of Victoriana! Embassy Sales, Dept. HG3, Box 67, East Elmhurst, N. Y. 11369.

Downright comfort

Snuggle on cold nights beneath comfort quilts of soft down. Covers of satin, taffeta and down-proof cotton. 98″ w. by 90″ l. spread fits your King-Size bed. $85 ppd. Super sizes up to 130″ by 120″ also available. Write for swatches and size information. Alden Comfort Mills, Dept. HG3, Plano, Tex. 75074.

It's a steel

A good investment for the beginner or one already on his way is this set of three uncirculated pennies made of steel in 1943 as a result of wartime emergency measures. One each from Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco Mints, they come in an attractive plastic case at $3.95 ppd. Glitter Coins, Inc., Dept. DE, 101 W. 43rd St., New York 10036.

Snap, place and show

No more loose snapshots with this ingenious photo album. Pages are "magnetized" so pictures can't fall out or shift, yet may easily be moved and repositioned. Does away with gluing or corner tabs. Each page has clear acetate cover. Black leatherette binding with three gold initials. 9″ by 12″. $5.98 postpaid. Hobi, HG3, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

Wicker wonder

A bright light, a bright buy—this woven natural wicker wall lamp. The 8″ shade covers a frosted glass, non-glaring diffuser. Suspended from a 14″ sculptured walnut arm. The height is adjustable; arm swivels right and left. A very adaptable fixture at the nice price of $8.99 plus $1 postage. From Lampland, Dept. 36A, 579 6th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011.

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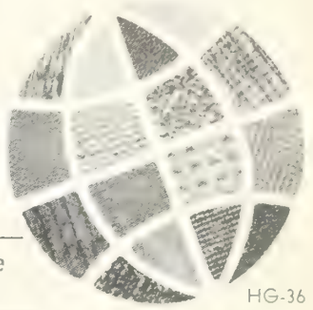

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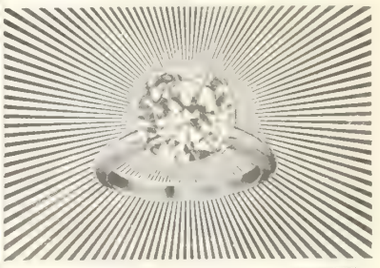

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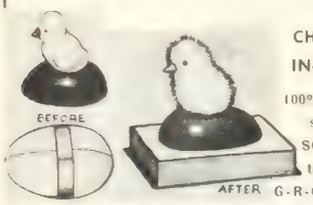

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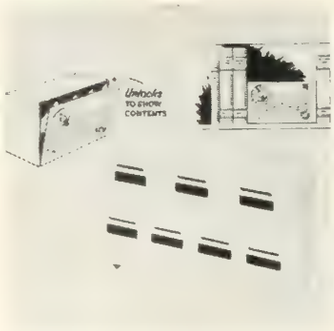
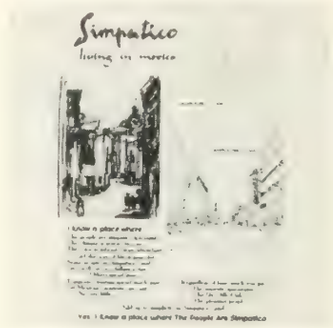
Shopping Around



Systematic saving

You can't beat the system! Budget bank looks like a radio. Eight slots on the back organize coins, bills into individual projects. Labels tag sections for gifts, parties, vacations. Safety lock permits six easy to change combinations. Polystyrene, 7¼" by 5⅜" by 3½". $2.98 plus 25c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG3, 1 Park Ave., New York 10016.



Off we go to Mexico

We couldn't afford not to go to sunny Mexico after reading this bonanza of a book that tells how to live for as little as $2 a day south of the border. Packed with tips on little known places, 5 room houses for sale at $2,000, servants at $12 a month. $2.25 ppd. Gallant Books, HG3, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.

Firebreathers

Fiercely handsome and delightfully decorative hand-carved dragons are made of camphor wood and imported from Taiwan. Dragons make fascinating wall pieces over a fireplace, against a pale panelled wall, above a sofa. Each is 15" by 5½". $4.98 the pair plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Make it big!

Super power projector enlarges to 16 square feet. You need no films or negatives. Clip magazine shots, newspaper pictures for viewing. Show stamps, snapshots. In color, too! Uses regular light bulb, has adjustable lens, handy carrying case. Use it for 3-dimensional objects too! $9.95 plus 75c post. Standard American, Dept. ED3, 1 Park Ave., New York 10016.

Charge it!

Credit the designer of this night light with a wonderful idea if you haven't wall outlets to spare but need after-dark illumination. Night light has built-in piggyback outlet that replaces plug-in space it uses. Low-watt 5000 hour bulb glows night and day for just pennies. 79c ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

Easter decorations

Add a professional touch to your baking with appropriate decorations—crosses, rabbits, chickens, flowers, and stars. In pretty pastels and good enough to eat! 137 pieces for trimming cakes, candies, cookies. Try them on a poor eater's vegetables! $2 ppd. Oakleigh Specialties, HG3, Box 5082, 7 Oaks Sta., Detroit, Mich. 48235.

Door adorned

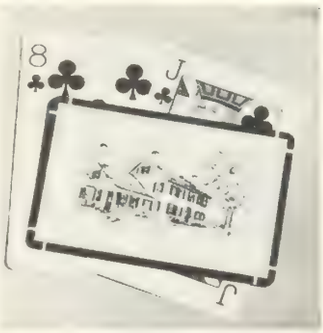
Make the entrance to your home a carved castle door. Convert a plain door into a decorative portal. Special tools, jointing or mitering aren't necessary to effect transformation. World Arts offers kit with carvings and instructions for application. $9.95 ppd. World Arts, HG3, Box 577, Wilmington, Cal. 90744

You mist!

Turn any liquid to finest mist with just a light touch of your finger on the plunger of this brass plated mistifier. For fine oiling, paint touch-up, watering plant leaves, and oodles of other HOUSE & GARDEN chores with greatest economy of liquid used. Comes apart for easy cleaning. 5" high. $2.98 ppd. Hobi, Dept. HG3, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

On the cards

Makes card sense to identify the deck-full with a drawing of your own dwelling. Executed in pen and ink by professional artists (they'll do the same for matches, napkins, stationery), borders in color for eye catching contrast. Send any snapshot. 2 packs, $17.95 ppd. Write for free samples. Crooker, Dept. G-3, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



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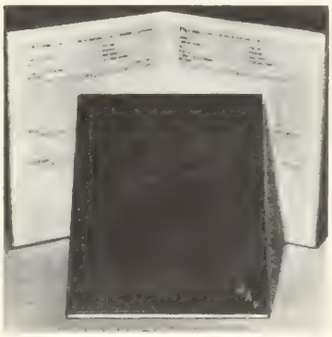
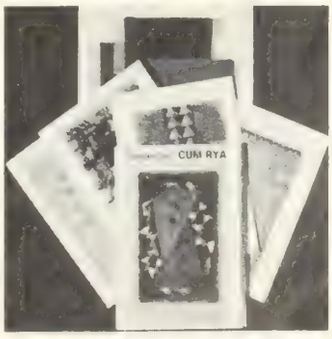


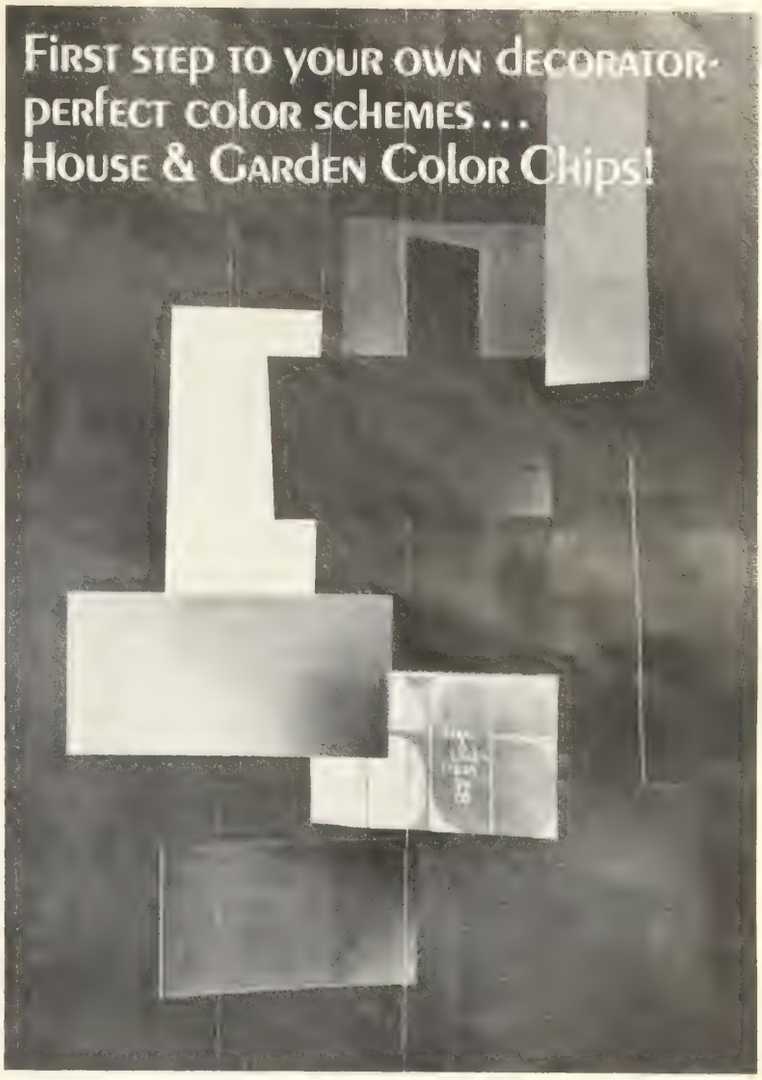
Do it yourself art

Rya rugs, the work of famous Scandinavian artists exhibited at the Charlottenborg Art Gallery. To do one yourself, choose and order; you will receive backing, wool, plan—everything to make a superb color-fast, moth-proof rug. Book of designs, instructions, $1. Copenhagen Imports. HG3, Box 1489, La Jolla, Cal. 92038.



Laced to pace

Flytes with zig zag rubber soles are grain leather with calf. Green/deeper green; black/taupe; ginger/chocolate; navy/lt. blue; beige/fawn; bone/malt; black, antiqued red or white. 2½ to 13, AAAA to EE. EE to size 12 *only*. 2½ to 10, $15.95; 10½ to 12, $16.95; 12½ to 13, $17.95. 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG3, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



Again H&G's editors have selected for you 36 of the colors they predict will be top home fashion news for 1966. And they've assembled them all in one handy wallet-type container that you can carry with you when you shop, to make sure you get the matches you want!

Each Chip is a practical 3" x 6" size—big enough to see how the colors you decide to use will really look. And each color is shown in three finishes: glossy, semi-gloss and matte. You'll find them invaluable in planning successful decorating schemes in advance...with the assurance of finding home furnishings in any or all of your colors in the nicest stores everywhere!

Use the order form below to send for your set of H&G Color Chips today. They'll let you try out color combinations that *preview* finished rooms you'll be proud of. $5.00 per set...and great as gifts, too!

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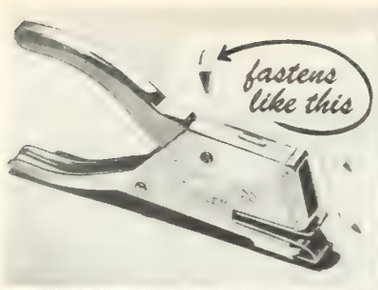

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At last! — the noon news you've been waiting for — a brand-new unbreakable Thermos that carries salads, cottage cheese, Jello or cold puddings... and keeps them chilled for hours! Really cool way to brighten midday menus for school and office lunchers. Insulated Snack Jar fits neatly in a lunchbox, holds a generous portion. 3½" high, 3⅞" outer diameter. *Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!* KEEP-COLD SNACK JAR, $1.29 postage paid. Order direct by mail from **Sunset House, 489 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, California 90213.**

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Used by our forefathers as a traveling letter-writing chest and letter box. This handsome reproduction, with primitive weathered finish and colonial eagle design, lends warm authenticity to desk or table top. Comes in rich red (also antiqued mustard or green). 13½ x 11 x 3" deep. $11.95, 75¢ post.

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Why stray from the hearth with a handsome Fireside Bench like this to sit on? It's perfect as a coffee table, too. Hand made of 2" pine, with a hand-rubbed antique pine finish, the top is 12" wide, 48" long. Low bench (15½" high), **$15.45 ppd.** High bench (17½" high), **$16.95 ppd.** Black bench (17½" high), satin black lacquer finish, **$17.95 ppd.** Add $2.00 postage west of Miss.

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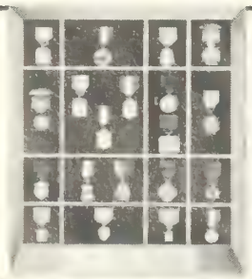

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Model M1 (8" x 8") for 1-3 medals . . . . . $ 8.95
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Shopping Around

Green thumb guide

Getting set to plant flower and vegetable seeds? Get this planting trowel, imported from England, with inch marks shown on the stainless steel blade. Next best thing to a computer and far easier to manage with its twist proof handle. $3.98 ppd. Max Schling Seedsmen, Inc., HG3, 199 Hamilton Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06832.

Wall dress-ups

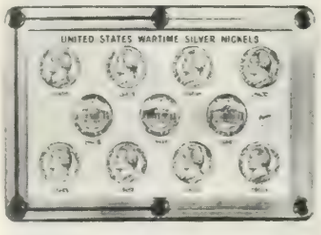
Unique plaques in rich wood tone or natural stone finish add that touch of charm to a grouping on the wall or used simply in pairs. Harlequins are but two out of a collection of over 40 designs. These are 7" by 27" and are $9.95 a pr., ppd. Catalogue 10c. Garvey Wall Plaque Co., HG3. 222 Richmond St., El Segundo, Cal. 90266.

Diamond-studded!

Among five thousand styles (and prices) in Empire's seventy-two-page catalogue, a fabulous necklace appears that contains fifty-three pear-shaped diamonds whose center-blaze is over twelve carats, plus host of other cuttings. $80,000. Catalogue's *free*. Empire Diamond Corp., HG3, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001.

New look for silver

Send silver to Simmons where its original beauty comes to life again. Superb silver craftsmen repair, replate and restore. Since silver has risen remarkably in value it pays to keep holloware looking new and sparkling. Send for free price list and booklet which describes Simmons' unique method of restoration. Simmons Plating Works, HG3, 397 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.



WWII silver nickels

Nickels made from 1942 through 1945 were made with silver because nickel was in short supply. Since '45 silver has gone up, so WWII nickels are worth more than face value. Many were melted down, so remaining ones are collector's items. Set of 11, $4.95; 10 sets, $47.50. Ppd. Big State Coin Co., HG3, 1416 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex. 75201.

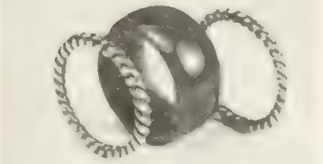
One potato, two potato

Hand-woven silky natural rattan baskets actually hold four steaming, foil-jacketed potatoes for easy delivery to the table, attractive service while there. The dinner plate is free for other foods. Baskets make handy servers for snacks too. 2½" by 4½" by 5¾". The set of four is just $1.25 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54902.

Shopping Around

Jade joy

For a bit of finger fancy, wear this ring of genuine jade. Either alone and understated, or accented by 14k solid gold rope guards, it flatters every feminine hand. Narrow jade ring ¼", $6; wide, ⅜", $10; 14k antique gold rope ring guards, $15 pr. Ppd. Send ring size. Lions, Dept. 20HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



When master's away

Go off for the day without a worry for your pet's well-being. Fill Kumpet dog feeder with his favorite meal, set it for his normal feeding time. Just like clockwork, Fido feeds from the sliding unit. Grey hammertone steel with removable aluminum tray. 21½" by 8¼" by 3¾". $8.95 ppd. Order from L. Silver, HG3, 260 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201.

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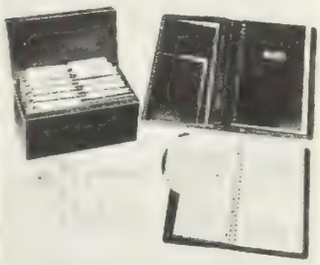

Aweigh with stitches

Even landlubber lassies love to cross stitch nautical samplers. Shown, Frigate U.S.S. Constitution. Mayflower, Whaler, Charles W. Morgan and clipper Flyer Cloud also available. Kit includes 11½" by 11½" beige background. floss, instructions, framing directions. (Frame not included.) $1.25 ea. ppd. Discoveries Unltd., HG3, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.

Contemporary art

With thoughts of Easter upon us, this sketch of a Crucifixion in black and white is especially meaningful. The style is contemporary and starkly simple. The emotion it evokes is as old as Christianity. 12" by 16", including mat and ready for framing. $3 postpaid. Little House, Ltd., HG3, Box 144, Duryea, Pa. 18642.

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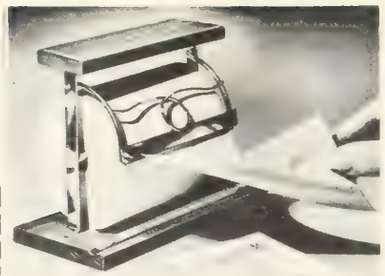

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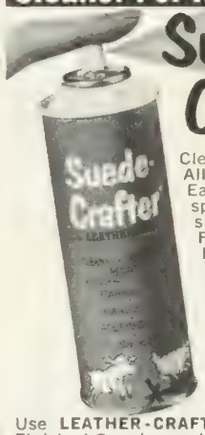

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Shopping Around

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Pot luck!

Dashing pair. The 2½" coffee pot that's a salt shaker and the 2" tea pot to hold the pepper. Masterfully crafted of copper and brass, they're perfect in a country kitchen, colonial dining room. Ideal for collectors of miniatures too. Only $1.98 for the set ppd. Palley's, HG3, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058.

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All the fun of Bingo and old fashioned Whist is combined in this great new game. Skill, suspense and fast action make it the perfect family game. Two to 12 may play and all ages enjoy it. Comes with 12 playing boards, markers and easy to follow rules. $3 ppd. Lauriat's, HG3, 65 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02107.

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18th century manners may have been stuffy but they left time for the more elegant pastimes like découpage. "More About Découpage" is an illustrated instruction book for novices, $1. Starter set of: prints, 24 English oil pencils, ox hair brush, sponges, paste, paint, sealer and Treasure Gold, $7.95. Ppd. Patricia Nimocks, HG3, Box 7187H, Louisville, Ky. 40207.

Shopping Around

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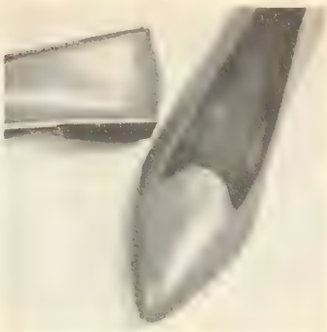

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It's fair game to fool your audience with these fabulous fakes. Sparkling baguette "diamonds" crafted in Austria, set in sterling silver. Send ring size. $4.95. And why not flank them fashionably with make-believe rubies, emeralds, turquoise, diamonds, topaz, amethyst or aquamarines. $2.95 ea.; 2, $5. Ppd. Lions, Dept. 21HG, 260 5th Ave., New York 10001.

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Look fresh and pretty at breakfast in a paisley polished cotton coffee-coat. Gay red or bright blue printed robe has three-quarter push-up sleeves, extra-full wrap-around skirt, front sash closing. 10-20 and 14½-24½. $5.95 plus 35c postage. Order from Vicki Wayne, 622GPC South Country Club Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Step softly

Vagabond stacked heel pump gives you hours and hours of cushion-like comfort. Made of smooth glove leather with laced gores, a perforated vamp edge and pillow arch, it comes in black, red or white, S, 6 to 10; M, 4½ to 10; WW, 4½ to 10. $6.95. Plus 55c postage. Portsmouth Shoe Co., HG3, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

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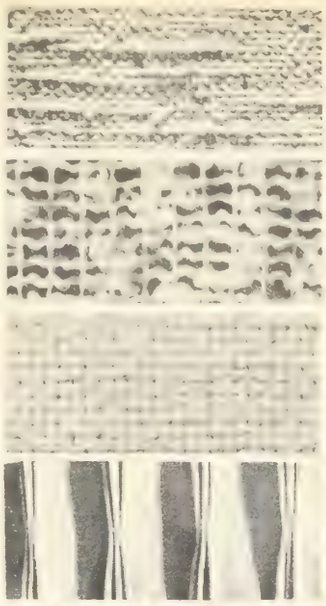
Who stole our heart away? This fuzzy folk owl from Japan, that's who! With his big, big eyes and alert ears, he makes a perfect lookout in your window or on the patio, but he won't scare anyone away. Handcrafted of flax, he's an owl brown of course and measures 4" long. $1.95 ppd. American Trader, HG982, 25 N. Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.



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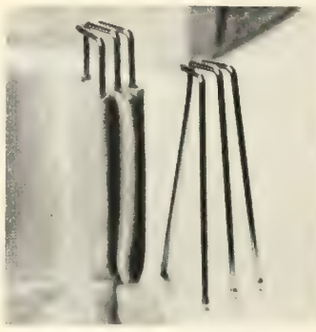

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What a great idea for washing drip-dry and tumble-dry draperies! Just insert 4-pronged "Wash-a-Pleat" in each pleat, toss into machine. No ironing, re-stitching. Rust proof metal. 9c each postpaid. Send 25c for 34 samples and catalogue of drapery fabrics. Homespun House, 261 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills 44, Cal.

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Play the market

This is no game for children, but one that requires an adult mind, quick thinking plus a good hand with the dice and a sharp eye for the main chance. Stocks & Bonds includes folding board, rules, calculator, dice, score cards, other essentials for big dealing. In library-sized box, $7.95 ppd. Ewald-Clark, HG3, 17 W. Church Ave., Roanoke, Va. 24018.

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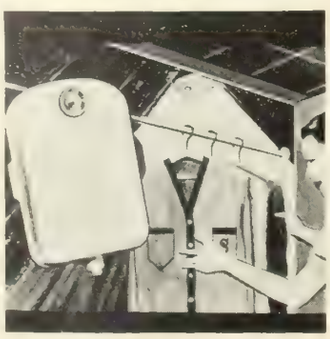
Rest assured when you choose this "Kent" chair, comfort is yours. Choose from 24 colors in spot-shed velvet or other fabrics. Mahogany, fruitwood or antique white frame. Foam filled seat has coil springs. H. 33½", W. 28". Seat H. 18", Seat D. 20". $59 ea.; $112 pair. Exp. coll. 40 lbs. New catalogue, 50c. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG3. P.O. Box 492, Hickory, N. C. 28601.



Bright suggestion

You know how hard it is to find anything in the glove compartment of your car at night, or the trunk or closet for that matter. Fret no more. Auto-closet light operates on battery which is included. No wires. Just glorious light. Works automatically; also as a hand flashlight. $1 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.

Shopping Around

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If yours is a wasp-like waist, be wise, advertise your figure. One side of this belt is a real tape measure; the other is finished with straw-cloth. If your middle's not as slim as you'd like, this will start you counting calories. Women 22 to 30. $1.25; men 32 to 44, $1.50. Ppd. Free hobby catalogue. Hobbies, Unltd., HG3, Box 5490, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403.

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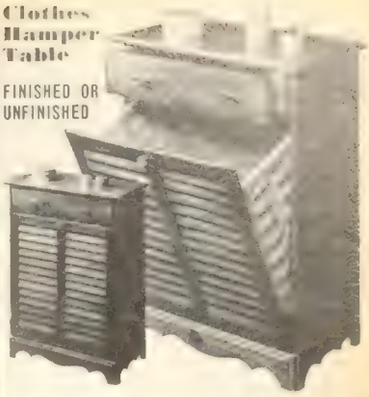


It's hard to believe this beautiful cabinet is also a practical clothes hamper. Sorts laundry for you—top drawer holds lingerie and other hand washing; big tilt-front bin holds family wash. Both have no-snag wood basket interiors for proper venting. Both instantly removable for easy emptying. Doubles as lovely bath table too—top holds toiletries and such—drawer holds soaps, etc. Crafted of knotty pine in satin-smooth honey tone or maple finish. Handsomely louvered front brass knobs 30 H. 24 W. 14 D. **$29.95.** Unfinished $26.95. Both Exp. Chgs. Col.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PCS. Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

Enclose Zip No. Not valid in stores. Name of Incl. Committee

Yield House

Dept. G3-6
North Conway, N.H. 03860

TALL GALS

Send Today for FREE 64 page Shoe Booklet H

See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Famed Fifth Avenue Shoes priced as low as **$6.95.**

NO RISK TO YOU!

Money-back guarantee if returned unworn within 10 days.

SAVE MORE MONEY!

No Extra Charge for Any Sizes 9 to 13

COLETTE $21.00

Shoe seen on Fifth Avenue —our blithe spirited sandal of '30-ish allure boasts a buckled T-strap, "little nothing" heel. Black patent; navy, bone or white calf; celery or raspberry kid.

SHOECRAFT 603 FIFTH AVE NEW YORK 10017

Give your child a head start in arithmetic

Musical Multiplication Records

Get these new *Musical Multiplication Records*—and see his marks in arithmetic go up, *quickly!* All the Multiplication Tables from 2's through 12's have been *set to music* on 5 records. Each table has its own catchy tune and musical quiz. Children love to play them. Used in thousands of schools. Parents and teachers report wonderful results. Write for free folder to:

Bremner Records, Dept. V-9, Wilmette, Ill.

Special Purchase!

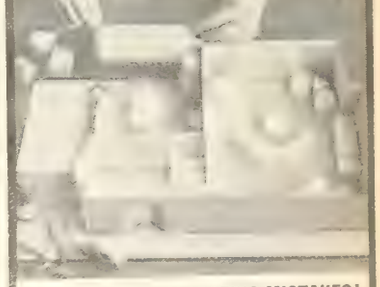
CIGAR BAND RING **$3.98** ppd.

The elegant cigar bands of the past served as inspiration for this exquisite beauty! Intricately tooled ring is antiqued, 14 Karat heavy gold plate, has tapered shank for wearing comfort. Send Ring Size. May be exchanged for size. *Ring is pictured actual size.*

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter Dept. HG3 Plymouth Meeting Penna. 19462

YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN INTERIOR DECORATOR!



AVOID COSTLY DECORATING MISTAKES!

Will the furniture fit? Does the color scheme work? See actual furniture in 3-dimensional miniature setting before you spend money or move furniture. Over 150 different furniture combinations for every room. Paint and upholster sofas, chairs, sectionals, tables, chests, beds, piano, fireplace, etc. Wallpaper walls; hang drapes, curtains, pictures. Includes: FURNITURE of white styrofoam GRAPH BOARD, WALLS, WINDOWS, DOORS, all to exact ½″ scale. Design and instruction book included. Exclusive. Original. Designed by professional decorator N.S.I.D. Money back guarantee. No C.O.D. Only $7.98 ppd.

PLAN-IT-KIT

Dept. 463, Box 429 Westport, Conn.

BLUE ONION SPICE RACK

Traditional Blue Onion pattern is now on this lovely spice rack. Comes with 12 hand-painted hour-glass ceramic jars, each 4½" high. White wooden rack, 14½" high, has 2 drawers and hooks for hanging. **$6.95 plus 55c postage.**

To match the spice rack: A 4-pc. **Blue Onion Canister Set.** 10" high Flour, 8½" Sugar, 7" Coffee, & 6" Tea canisters, identical in shape and pattern to the spice jars. **$9.95 postpaid.** Extra matching 10" high **Cookie canister, $3.50.**

write for free catalog of unusual gifts

FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-36 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

UNIQUE BOTT-L-LABRA

Converts Your Favorite Bottle Into A Distinctive Candelabra

Now you can convert your favorite flask, decanter or wine bottle into a beautiful centerpiece. Our ingeniously designed wrought-iron holder easily adjusts to almost any size bottle-neck. Use 3 branches for family meals, or all 5 for more formal dining. Easily switched from one bottle to another. Solid cast, dead black finish.

A delightful gift **$3.95 each** (2 for $7.50) (Please add 60c to help cover postage & packing)

Write for **FREE** Catalog

New for 1966—includes over 800 authentic American regional foods, gifts and accessories. Write for your copy today.

COLONIAL GARDEN

Dept. HG-3, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582

NEW LEARNING-SOUND DISCOVERY!

Hi-FIDO

U.S. PAT. 3,199,141

TRAINS ANY DOG INSTANTLY!

New, patented, LEASHLESS obedience DEVICE teaches dogs to COME, IMMEDIATELY, after only 5 to 10 minutes training. From then on, CONTROL your dog INSTANTLY, even at a DISTANCE! Positively PROVEN by HOME USERS, HUNTERS, PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS AND HANDLERS. No matter how stubborn, lazy or obnoxious a dog may be, this versatile SOUND TRAINING DEVICE makes ANY DOG A WILLING STUDENT! Overcome the worst habits! Barking, Biting, Jumping, Chewing, etc., need no longer be problems. Hi-FiDo, "Pavlov's Bell," is a precisely constructed jeweler's chain, made of an unique sonic metal, sound-amplified by a built-in TUNING FORK. EASY! Simply SOUND the Hi-FiDo, like a special bell, from the palm of the hand, or drop it near the dog, for INSTANT CORRECTION, without pain, beating or loss of spirit. For a dog trained tomorrow, get your Hi-FiDo Kit today! Only $11.95 ppd., including FREE training manual, "The Secret of Canine Communication." MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Send check, money order or cash. State age, breed and neck tape measurement. (As seen with Art Linkletter on TV.)

CANINE BEHAVIOR INSTITUTE, Dept.HG3 11927 Montana Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

FREE GIANT MURAL CATALOG

PAINT YOUR OWN WALL MURAL!

Enjoy the beauty, creative satisfaction of painting a lovely 5 to 14 ft. wide mural directly on your wall! New "paint-by-numbers" method is fun, incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to $350; wallpaper scenes cost $100 and more. Our complete kits, $12.95 up! Also fabulous "Black Light" mural kits. Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. A stunning prestige touch! Send for FREE Color Catalog. "How to" details (encl. 10c for postage, handling). **MURAL ART CENTER, 4401 Birch St., Dept. 1533, Newport, Calif. 92660**

YOUR FIGURE'S BEST FRIEND!

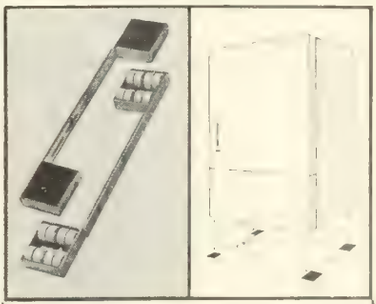
A **TRIM-EZ** EXERCISE SUIT

The wonderful way to trim down and firm up as you exercise.

2-Pc. Suit Pro Model #498 **$9.95**pp | 2-Pc. Standard Model **$6.95**pp

Miss Universe Pageant, Keeps

SLIM-EZ SUIT COMPANY, INC.
P. O. Box 3193 (HG)
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37404

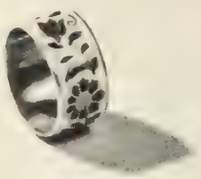


Put rollers on YOUR REFRIGERATOR ... Stove ... Freezer!

With a ROLL-OUT-UNIT permanently in place under your heavy refrigerator, range, freezer, it's a "cinch" to move it for painting, cleaning or finding "lost" articles. The sturdy steel frame is adjustable for old or new appliances. No tools required. Thousands kitchen-tested and rated the most desirable new labor-saving innovation in years. Shipped prepaid $9.95 per set. Money back guarantee.

ROLL OUT PRODUCTS CORP., Dept. HGB
2970 W. Broadway
Los Angeles, California 90041

Shopping Around



Ring of flowers

Hand-made beauty from exotic Thailand has colorful porcelain enamel flowers against a white background. A lovely adornment for pinkie or ring finger, formal or informal occasions. Send ring size. Sterling, $5 ea., or golden bronze, $3.50. Ppd. and gift wrapped, air mailed in time for Easter. Lions, Dept. 22HG, 260 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.

What a windfall!

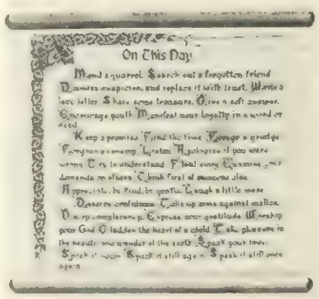
Windy whimsy—cunning cat and fish wind chime. Made of bits of string, with gay red metal or golden wire, and multi-color glass that tinkles happily, they're a remarkably compatible pair! Metal fish about 5" by 5". Cat of wire 8½" high. $1.25 each; 2 for $2.25. Ppd. Order from Downs & Co., HG3, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Mail order minded?

Send for free brochure to show you how to be in the mail order business. 72 luxury gifts are listed in a mail catalogue imprinted with your own name and address. Orders come direct to you so deduct profits in advance. No investment in merchandise, no inventory to carry. All gifts are drop-shipped. Mail Order Methods, HG3, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

Sparklers

Dentist's formula keeps teeth as sparkling as a new day. Brush on Wyten, as actresses do and transform teeth into pearly beauties. Covers up discolorations and even fillings. Safe for false teeth as well as nature's own. Three to four months' supply, $1.98 ppd. Nu-Find Products, HN3, Box 205, Church St. Sta., New York 10008.



Take heed

"On this day, Mend a quarrel. Search out a forgotten friend, Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust . . ." Modern golden rules are printed on natural linen 14" by 18" with stained pine top and bottom hangers, hanging chain. $2.98; two, $5.75. Ppd. Free catalogue. The Country Store at Centerville. Dept. H26, Cape Cod, Mass. 02632.

Sirloin symphony

Ever heard a steak sizzle? It's a symphony of mouth-watering sounds. You, the conductor when you arrange your steaks on these anodized aluminum platters with hardwood planks. Well and tree groove catches rich juices. planks are for carving. Planks 14", platters 7" by 10¼". Set of 4, $9.98 plus 65c post. A Man's World, HG3, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

Shopping Around

She's a doll

Won't she adore seeing her own face on a big or little sister stand-up paper doll? Child's face hand-colored in oils. With an 8-piece fashion wardrobe, coloring set and bridal outfit. Specify: color of hair, eyes. Send snapshot or photo. It will be returned. $2.98 each size; both, $5.50. Ppd. Dollpack. HG3, 60 Jane St., New York, N. Y. 10014.

Fabric frames

Decorative custom-made frames in several designs are easy to install, ready to paint or stain. The 30" by 20" high panels shown are $15.12 for four panels. Hardware is included. Fabric inserts are *not* included. Send for free brochure and information on how to measure and install. Town & Country Woodcraft Co., HG3, 219 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Squirrels' downfall

This feeder is strictly for the birds. Squirrels can't cope with openings and neither can meanies like starlings and jays. Feeder is made of pine, dipped in linseed oil stain for protection from the weather. Hardware is rust resistant. Size of openings is adjustable with pliers. $10.95, ppd. The Family Affair, HG3, Box 32, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Treat her to a trim

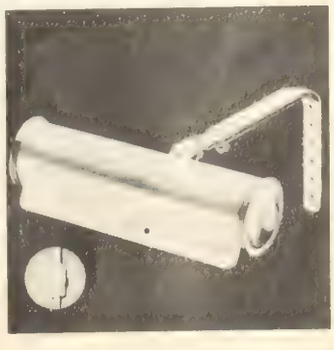
Trim your cherubs' hair and your own just as you want it with Kurley Kut. Notched steel blades taper, trim in professional style. Grand for girls, boys and mommies and you can save money and frazzled tempers. Blades and styling booklet included. $1.98 ppd. Aquamint Laboratories, HG36, Box 7, St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

Two-way glasses

Better to read with: half frame glasses enlarge even telephone book type so anyone can see the names and numbers. No need to remove them—just look over the top. Black, amber (incl. case) $5.95; decorated with rhinestones, $6.95. Ppd. Specify men, women. Hermana, HG3, 164 Clymer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211.

Art illumination

Light your paintings just as the art galleries and great collectors do. Picture lamp, with adjustable gold tone reflector, fastens above work of art and gives the whole room a warm glow. Bracket attaches to back of frame. 8" lamp, one 25W tubular bulb, $6.95; 15" lamp, two bulbs, $8.95. Ppd. Postamatic Co., HG3, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



HIGH'N HANDSOME

The Jenny Ladder-Back

COLONIAL CLASSIC (with a charming French Provincial Accent)

Fully Assembled Regal 42" Tall Seat 17½" wide 14" deep 17½" high

UNFINISHED ash, smoothly sanded, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil $15.95
NATURAL finished ash (blonde) $17.95
BIRCH—finished in Pine, Maple, Walnut or Black Lacquer $19.95

Minimum order TWO. 10% discount on 6. For matching Arm Chair, add $14.00 to each of above prices.

Prompt shipment. Express charges collect. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
Dept. G-36, Statesville, North Carolina 28677

ORDER BY MAIL
Widths from AAAAAA sizes to 12

DORADO—fabulous-fitting new pump . . 2¼" heel . . round throat . . rounded toe. Black patent, Black suede, Black Brown, Blue or White calf, White linen (5A's in Black or dyeable White peau-de-soie).

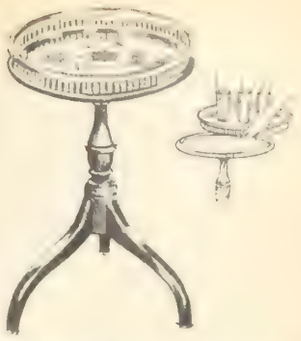
18.95 plus 50¢ pp.

No extra charge for large sizes

FREE CATALOG HG 3 shows styles in widths from 6A's. 5.45 to 29.95

MONEY BACK if returned unworn within 10 days.

mooney & gilbert
17 WEST 57th ST., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10019
"FITTING THE NARROW HEEL"



Solid mahogany table and shining silverplate tray with elegant pierced gallery. Decorative and useful whether used separately or together. Table is 18" high. Both tray and table, 13" diameter.

$29.95 (shipped express collect)

Camalier & Buckley

Dept. HG-3 1141 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

Traditionally Yours

The distinctive touch of this **Early American** plaque gives your home a new dignity. Prestige identification for the indoor *tavern* or outdoor decor. Weather resistant—12" x 18". Hand lettered on white background. State your choice:

- Antique gold **Oak Leaf** design w/blue lettering
  Green **Pine Branch** w/ivy green
- House number or personal monogram
- Name or other wording (18 letter max.)

Hanging suggestions enclosed. Lettered one side—**$9.95**. Both sides—**$14.50**. P.P. (N. COD's.) Pa. residents add 5% sales tax. Allow 30 days for delivery.

Sunflower Farm
Box 465, R.D. 1, Sewickley, Pa. 15143

fredericks of HOLLYWOOD

100% HUMAN HAIR WIG!

WAS ~~$65.00~~
NOW $28.88

WIG STAND $1.62
STYLING $4.50
YOU PAY $35.00

REAL HAIR FASHION WIG #9901

Imported 100% human hair wig, extra closely stitched on finest nylon mesh base. The long hair has a beautiful sheen and can be cut and styled. Black, Light or Dark Brown, or Auburn. Complete with Wig Stand and Styling. $35.00. Add $1 for shipping charges.

FREE! FASHION CATALOG WITH YOUR ORDER OR SEND 25¢ FOR CURRENT ISSUE. 50¢ FOR 18-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION.

FREDERICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD, DEPT. 3103
6610 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ©1966
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. 90028
PLEASE SEND #9901 ____ COLOR ____
☐ I ENCLOSE $ ____ (ADD $1 POSTAGE)
☐ C.O.D. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If Lines & Wrinkles Make You Look Old

Younger than Springtime

DERMOPHILIC FACIAL CREAM

FREE TRIAL OFFER!

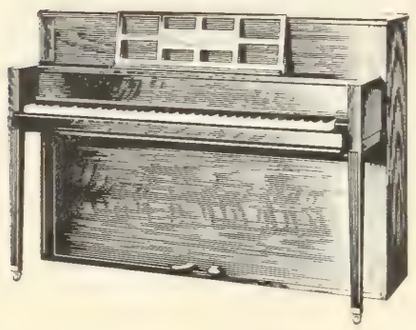
For a generous FREE SAMPLE, send this ad with name and address, plus 25¢ mailing cost. Hurry, please, supply is limited.

Aquamint Laboratories — Dept. HG-3
Box 7 — St. Charles, Illinois

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Aquamint, Dept. HG-3
Box 7, St. Charles, Ill. 60174
Please rush FREE SAMPLE of "Younger than Springtime." Enclosed is 25c to cover postage and handling.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____



A Steinway never looks its best

A Steinway sounds its best—tone is its triumph. This points to superior piano design and technical mastery that 'build' the musical Steinway voice. Its styling is beautiful, too, and if the Instrument of the Immortals costs more, it has to. But the Steinway performs dependably and stands up under use, and proves itself over the years the wisest piano investment.

Steinway & Sons 113 W. 57th St. New York

Please send for our booklet, 'I see what you mean'

Silver City

Sterling-on-Crystal will liven up your home! This Old World art is given new life by Silver City's craftsmen. Hundreds of items to choose from in various patterns (Forest shown). From $4.00 at quality gift, jewelry and department stores everywhere.

SILVER CITY GLASS CO., INC., MERIDEN, CONN.

H&G'S ALMANAC OF FLOWER SHOWS

Spring forecast: flower shows, nationwide, followed by garden tours and flower festivals. For more detailed information on any of these events, please write to the addresses listed below.

FLOWER SHOWS

FEB. 19–27
Greater Detroit Builders Home Furniture and Flower Show
Cobo Hall
Detroit, Mich. 48226

FEB. 22–28
Connecticut Valley Flower Show
Exposition Grounds
West Springfield, Mass. 01089

FEB. 27–MARCH 6
American Flower and Garden Exposition
Municipal Auditorium
Kansas City, Mo. 64113

MARCH 4–13
Southeastern Flower and Garden Show
Charlotte Merchandise Mart
Charlotte, N. C. 28205

MARCH 5–13
Cleveland Home and Flower Show
Cleveland Public Auditorium
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

MARCH 5–13
International Flower Show
New York Coliseum
New York, N. Y. 10019

MARCH 5–13
Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Manufacturers Building
Indiana State Fairgrounds
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

MARCH 11–20
National Capital Flower and Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Washington, D. C. 20006

MARCH 11–17
Spring Flower Show
Philadelphia Civic Center
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

MARCH 12–20
New England Spring Flower Show
Wonderland Park
Revere, Mass. 01604

MARCH 15–20
Garden Home and Flower Show
Cincinnati Music Hall
Cincinnati, Ohio 45241

MARCH 19–27
Dallas Flower and Garden Show
World Exhibits Building
State Fair Park
Dallas, Texas 75226

EPERGNE OF FRESH VEGETABLES

Starring finials and obelisks of mushrooms, green peas, and hot peppers, this central portion of a major vegetable display highlighted New York's 1965 International Show.

MARCH 19–27
Chicago World Flower and Garden Show
McCormick Place
Chicago, Ill. 60603

MARCH 22–27
16th Annual Northwestern Ohio Flower and Home Show
Toledo Sports Arena and Exhibit Hall
Toledo, Ohio 43601

MARCH 29–APRIL 3
Colorado Garden and Home Show
Denver Coliseum
Denver, Colo. 80211

APRIL 23–MAY 1
California Spring Garden and Home Show
Exposition Building
Oakland, Calif. 94607

APRIL 27–30
Leonards Flowercade
Garden Club Council
Lenwood Hall
Fort Worth, Texas 76101

MAY 10
"Contrasts" Flower Show
Oswego Garden Club, Armory
Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034

MAY 16–21
5th Annual International Flower Show
Hess's Department Store
Allentown, Pa. 18101

JUNE 4–5
Delaware Flower Show
Carpenter Fieldhouse
University of Delaware
Newark, Del. 19711

AUGUST 25–28
San Francisco Flower Show
Hall of Flowers, Garden Center
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, Calif. 94122

HOME & GARDEN TOURS

MARCH 5–APRIL 3
Natchez, Miss.—Conducted tours to antebellum homes
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, Miss. 39120

MARCH 12, 13, 19, AND 20
River Oaks Garden Club 31st Annual Azalea Trail
(10 gardens, 5 homes)
Forum of Civic Buildings
2503 Westheimer
Houston, Tex. 77006

MARCH 15–APRIL 15
Tours of Tryon Palace and Gardens
(no tours on Mondays)
New Bern, N. C. 28560

MARCH 20–APRIL 10
Tours of Charleston's Historic Private Dwellings
51 Meeting Street
Charleston, S. C. 29401

MARCH 20–25
Williamsburg Garden Symposium
"The World in Your Garden"
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

MARCH 25–26
Savannah Tours of Homes and Gardens (day & candlelight)
Mrs. Philip Morgan
30 East 65th Street
Savannah, Ga. 31405

MARCH 26
Sea Island-St. Simons Tour of Homes and Gardens
Sea Island Co.
Sea Island, Ga. 31561

MARCH 31–APRIL 2
Annual Plantation Tours
Mrs. H. I. Smith
902 Prince Street
Georgetown, S. C. 29440

APRIL 15–30
New Orleans Spring Fiesta
546 Saint Peter Street
New Orleans, La. 70116

APRIL 22–23
Georgetown Garden Tours
Georgetown Children's House
3224 N Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

APRIL 23–30
Historic Garden Week in Virginia
Rm. 3 Mezzanine, Hotel Jefferson
Richmond, Va. 23219

APRIL 23–24
House and Garden Tours of Historic Berkeley and Jefferson Counties
Shenandoah-Potomac Garden Council
Box 5
Harper's Ferry, W. Va. 25425

APRIL 24–26
Historic Garden Week 1966
Middleburg, Va. and The Plains Area
Fauquier and Loudon Garden Clubs
Journey's End
Middleburg, Va. 22117

APRIL 28–MAY 8, 14, 15
29th Annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage
(10 tours, 2 cruises)
Room 223, Sheraton Belvedere
Baltimore, Md. 21202

MAY 3 AND MAY 10
New York City Garden Tours
(6 gardens each day)
City Gardens Club
829 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10021

MAY 19
13th Annual House and Garden Tour (Westchester County and Connecticut)
N. Y. University Medical Center
200 E. 34 St.
New York, N. Y. 10016

MAY 21
A Day in Old New Castle
(homes and churches)
Box 166, New Castle, Del. 19720

Continued on the next page

What good is a dishwasher detergent if it's no good in your water?

Every dishwasher detergent manufacturer knows that no *one* dishwasher detergent works equally well in all kinds of water. Yet nobody does anything about it — except the makers of FINISH. They have developed special formulas of FINISH for different types of water. Before they send your Special Formula FINISH into your area they test it in various types of water prevalent in your area. **They make sure that your Special Formula FINISH washes dishes cleaner and shines glasses brighter than any other detergent.**

It stands to reason that the world's largest producers of dishwasher detergents wouldn't go so far out of their way to give you a better product if it weren't important. Nor would the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers approve it. Do you consider it important enough to try your Special Formula FINISH in your dishwasher?

© Economics Laboratory, 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

283-1

Distressed Antique fruitwood finish, "Acanthus leaf" column. Height 39" $69.50*

Available at fine stores everywhere.

Paul Hanson

15 East 26th Street
New York 10

611 Merchandise Mart
Chicago 54

* Slightly higher in South and West

ALMANAC OF FLOWER SHOWS *continued from preceding page*

JUNE 24, 25
Tour of Historic Houses
and Gardens
Salem Garden Club
Salem, Mass. 01970

JULY 21
House and Garden Tour of Dorset
Garden Club of Manchester,
Vermont, Inc.
Box 303
Manchester Center, Vt. 05255

JULY 21
Open House and Garden Day
Camden Garden Club
Camden, Maine 04843

FLOWER FESTIVALS

APRIL 1, 2
32nd Annual Daffodil Show
The Nansemond River
Garden Club
Shrine Club
Suffolk, Va. 23434

APRIL 13–17
5th World Orchid Conference
Long Beach Arena
P. O. Box 25843
West Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

APRIL 15–28
Dogwood Arts Festival
Knoxville Junior League and
Chamber of Commerce
705 Gay Street, S. W.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37902

APRIL 23, 24
6th Annual African Violet Show
Naugatonic African Violet Society
Boothe Memorial Hall
Stratford, Conn. 06497

APRIL 23, 24
10th Annual African Violet Show
The African Violet Society of
Greater New York Inc.
Queens Botanical Gardens
43-50 Main Street
Flushing, L. I., N. Y. 11355

APRIL 28–30
39th Annual Shenandoah Apple
Blossom Festival
Winchester, Va. 22601

APRIL 29–MAY 1
Webster County Nature Tour
Webster Springs Garden Club
Webster Springs, W. Va. 28266

MAY 7, 8
Landon School Azalea Gardens
Tour
6101 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md. 20014

MAY 7, 8
6th Annual Cactus & Succulent
Show
Sacramento Garden & Arts Center
3330 McKinley Boulevard
Sacramento, Calif. 95816

JUNE 24–26
12th Annual Fuchsia and Shade
Plant Show
Orange County Fairgrounds
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

JUNE 26, 27
5th Annual Hemerocallis Exhibit
Middle Tennessee Hemerocallis
Society
Tennessee Botanical Gardens
Cheekwood
Nashville, Tenn. 37205

SEPTEMBER 24
Fall Rose Show
North Jersey Rose Society
Colonial Life Insurance Bldg.
111 Prospect Street
East Orange, N. J. 07017

MARCH GARDENERS *continued from page 61*

bing alcohol. Then rest the pot on its side at the edge of the sink, with the plant itself hanging over, and squirt the whole superstructure with a forcible spray from a rinsing hose. Slobber as much alcohol on the plants as you wish—or as you find effective—as long as you spray it off afterward with clear water. The average detergent that is safe for hands will also be safe for plants, even without rinsing afterward. But while the detergent may drown or suffocate numerous small critters, even eggs, it will have little effect on mealybugs (or downy aphids). For them the alcohol treatment is fine. Then once the plants are clean, keep them so with occasional applications of a plant insecticide from an aerosol can (avoiding roach and ant sprays, often containing DDT in a petroleum base, which will kill plants more quickly than roaches, ants).

Book note. Norman Taylor (author of the justly renowned *Encyclopedia of Gardening*) has given gardeners a new rearrangement of his enormous knowledge with *The Guide to Shrubs and Trees* (Houghton Mifflin, $6.95). It is entirely different from the Wyman books on the same subject (new and old), since it is based on an adaptation of the botanical key as a theoretical help in plant identification. But the comments, identification aside, are astute and informative. Only the nomenclature is as old-fashioned and unhelpful as in all Mr. Taylor's books to date. His thought has obviously been to keep things simple for amateurs. In our opinion he has erred by keeping things both inexact and too simple in some respects. However, the weight of his knowledge carries the day, and this book deserves a place near and only just below Dr. Wyman's.

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Photographed at Round Hill Hotel, Montego Bay, Jamaica, W.I.

(But you still can enjoy *Tia Maria* **It's sold everywhere)**
JAMAICA'S LEGENDARY LIQUEUR

63 PROOF
W. A. TAYLOR & CO
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

*A Ray Stark-Richard Quine Production for Paramount-Seven Arts.

I am an architect.
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Shown above: Architect Theodore Bostmy's home, Sausalito, California.

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HOUSE & GARDEN, MARCH, 1966

COLOR... the active ingredient

Some people might have argued with Joseph Addison when he asserted so uncompromisingly in the *Spectator:* "Among the several kinds of beauty, the eye takes most delight in colors." But the fact is that without color, the several other kinds of visual beauty could not even be seen.

Color is a clue to shape. How else could we perceive the contours of an object except for the contrast between its color and the background—and the shadings of its color from highlight to shadow?

Color is a visual clue to texture. It is the subtle differences in value—even in neutral beiges and grays—that first make us aware of the tactile differences between painted wood, smooth silk, and a velvety rug, all, presumably, colored to match.

Color alters proportions. Change an object's color and it can look shorter or longer, fatter or slimmer.

And color tricks our impression of mass. A bold red sofa will seem to become considerably lighter if you slipcover it in an ethereal blue.

So even those who deny that color is their first love have to acknowledge that their esthetic judgment of any given thing is preconditioned by whatever color it happens to be. Color is the active ingredient, the leavening agent that determines—as far as our eyes can tell—all the other qualities, and as such, color is perhaps the most useful single quality of our environment.

But unlike so many useful things, color is a delight in itself, whether you find it in the rich tones of the earth or the pale tints of a flower, in the products of an artist's brush or in the modern dyes and glazes that mark today's furnishings and building products. In this issue you will find at least a hundred ways to add to your life both the delights of color and its marvelous efficacy.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
TOM LEONARD

H&G COLORS IN ACTION IN A CITY APARTMENT

● Usually the role of color in a country house is to invite the outdoors in, but in city rooms, color is more often called upon to invite the exterior surroundings politely out. A city apartment must generate its own atmosphere, with little, if any, help from the outdoors. It is also likely to pose problems of space for color to solve, and if the plan is compact and the transitions from one room to another brief or nonexistent, a smooth flow of color from space to space is essential. To show how all these challenges can be met, H&G rented, furnished, and decorated in H&G Colors a brand new apartment on Manhattan's East Side—our first apartment of color.

● Our proving ground was a duplex, comparable in many ways to a small house except for its not-too-enchanting view from the twentieth floor. It is the kind of apartment that might well be chosen by a couple moving back to the city when their children are nearly grown (the youngest, perhaps in college, home occasionally), a couple who would like to combine with the regained opportunities of city life a few country pleasures such as gardening and giving uncramped, seated dinner parties. The duplex includes, on the lower floor, an entrance foyer, a living-dining room and a kitchen plus two outdoor terraces, and, on the upper floor, two bedrooms and two bathrooms—all arranged in a tightly knit plan. And the general exposure is northeast. indicating a cool uningratiating light with no sun except in the early morning.

● It was the north light that gave us the cue for our colors. Although we used eighteen H&G Colors in all, our over-all strategy revolved around one primary hue—yellow. To counter the city's pervading gray, we created round-the-clock sunlight by exposing every room to the warm glow of Lemon Peel or Mimosa, usually accented by Tangerine and Tiger Lily. In each room this common theme was varied by a change in the accompanying colors and a change in emphasis. Yet as you glance from one room to another, the restatement of the basic theme helps each room visually to borrow space from the next, making the whole apartment seem larger.

● The actual use of space we extended by the selection and arrangement of the furnishings. While supplying the amenities of a separate dining room, we provided for the between-meal addition of that area to the living room to give it an uninterrupted sweep of space. We capitalized on "found" space by furnishing the entrance foyer as a library and designing the second bedroom to serve not only as a sometime guest room, but as the study, sitting room, office-at-home, or other private retreat that families so often miss when they move back to the city. And to supply the architectural character commonly lacking in modern apartments, we embellished a few surfaces with the applied sculptural ornament called Anaglypta (for more about this, see page 191). On the next nine pages you will see in detail how we achieved our objective: to create the easy, roomy atmosphere of a sun-filled country house, ten minutes from the United Nations.

Sunny colors and a wealth of pattern give the living room an uncitified air

Although there is a considerable range of H&G Colors from the near-neutral Pistachio in the carpet to the deep Mushroom on the sofa, it is the yellows that dominate the living room—Lemon Peel walls with an umber overglaze (to create in effect, Mimosa), Mimosa in the ground of the overcurtains and the sheer undercurtains. And the yellows are accented with bright dashes of Tiger Lily and Tangerine. Painting the chimney breast white emphasizes the fireplace (a rarity in New York apartments) and gives the room added height. The Portuguese rug combining almost every color in the room defines the hearth-side conversation area, making it an intimate island in the large room. Bigelow carpet; flower-printed fabric from Clarence House Imports; French clock and chandelier from Nesle; all major furniture throughout the apartment by Baker; all paint by Colorizer.

At the dining end of the living room we used two small, 39-inch-diameter tables, because they look less formal, less static than one large dining table and offer more flexibility both for family meals and entertaining. One table is comfortably intimate for two or three; the two tables expanded by folding wood tops and covered with floor-length cloths can take care of a dinner party of eight. After dinner, topped by felt covers (see page 131), they become game tables, extending the living room. To each table we added a round of glass to form a lower shelf for a permanent centerpiece: an arrangement of shells. Tables from John Vesey Inc.; Ginori china; Lunt silver. Painting by Anne Cole Phillips.

Furniture arrangement multiplies the rewards of space

In the entrance foyer we found just enough room back of the front door for 6-inch-deep bookshelves which, with the addition of a reading table, an effective lamp, and a pair of comfortably cushioned benches, turn the space into a vest-pocket library. Anaglypta pilasters at the corners mark it off from the living room. Taking a color cue from the Tiger Lily motif on the living room chairs, the foyer wallpaper and stair carpeting link the downstairs colors with upstairs variations of the basic theme. Vinyl floor tile by Robbins. Paintings in living room by Rogers Turner.

For shopping information, turn to page 195

The basic color scheme, with a new twist, is carried outdoors

The terrace outside the fireplace end of the living-dining room (see page 131) is furnished as an outdoor counterpart. But to make a bolder splash on the bland cityscape, the orange shades—Coral, Tiger Lily—take over here on the chair cushions and table mats while yellow, paled to Pineapple, retires to the role of finish for the wrought-iron furniture. Furniture by Birmingham Ornamental Iron.

On the second terrace which you reach through the wide glass doors from the living room, we created a small garden pavilion to serve as a quiet retreat. The cotton curtains dappled with Tangerine are pre-shrunk, and the awning of Tangerine canvas is waterproof, so both can stand up to summer showers. In winter they come down, but the big potted greens are quite hardy enough to brave the New York climate year-round. The split cedar fence gives the little pavilion complete privacy, turns it into an extra outdoor room. Jensen-Lewis awning; curtain fabric from Brunschwig & Fils; furniture from Luten, Clarey, Stern; plants from The Greenhouse.

For shopping information, turn to page 195

The stairwell prepares the eye for color variations upstairs

The fabric and wallpaper in the master bedroom, *opposite page* and *below*, are the key to the upstairs theme. The yellow is slightly greener than that on the lower floor; the green—Green Gage—is more important; and the Tangerine, Tiger Lily, and Sunflower shrink to quite small accents. In contrast to the big splash of pattern on bed and walls, the windows are treated with great simplicity: double-tiered shutters paneled with sheer fabric screen the view and assure privacy while admitting light. The armoire, fitted with inner drawers, takes the place of chests of drawers, supplies the very necessary long mirror. A white lacquered Parson's table, *below*, made to the exact width of the room's north window where it gets the best light, provides an extremely generous dressing table and helps to obscure the radiator. The armchairs match those in the living room and are covered in the living room's accent colors—Tiger Lily and Sunflower—so that they can be moved downstairs for a party. Fabric and wallpaper by Woodson; Masland carpet; Baker furniture; shutters by Joanna Western Mills.

The stairwell seems wider than it really is because of the see-through illusion created by the wallpaper intricately patterned with motifs borrowed from a Spanish choir screen. The procession of white porcelains on little wood shelves, placed high to lead the eye upward, heralds the white accents that play an important role upstairs. Foyer lamp by John Nicholas Moore.

The upstairs hallway, *right*, is no mere neutral passage, but a color prelude to the rooms that adjoin it: the carpet heralds the bedroom's Tiger Lily accents, and the walls, the bedroom's Green Gage carpet.

The master bathroom, *far right*, is papered in one of the bedroom's accent hues—Sunflower—spiced up by Cyclamen in the towels and a new accent—Peppermint Pink.

The surprise of new color sets the guest room apart

The greatest departure from the basic apartment-wide color theme is the guest room, *opposite page, far left*, making it, as we intended it to be, a room apart. Ultramarine Blue makes its first and only appearance here, yet the Lemon Peel ceiling and carpet keep the surprise from becoming a shock. The patterned fabric gently draped around two walls and curtaining the window emphasizes the feeling of entainment that suggests special ivacy. While the room is rnished with everything a guest eds, the array of plump pillows at make the bed comfortable to on, the ratchet-back armchair d generous reading table suggest numerable between-guest uses r the room: as an upstairs ting room, a place to read in litude or take a nap, a room for wing, gift-wrapping, and all the her little chores that apartment vellers are often pressed to find ace for. The painted desk, *ght*, is both pretty enough to spire a guest's letters home and fficiently workmanlike to constitute home office. Daybed from Paul Jones; inted fabric from Brunschwig & Fils; eer fabric from Berkshire-Hathaway.

The linen closet, a true joy open, *opposite page, above*, is ke a maquette of the upstairs lor schemes. Lacquered boxes top shelf hold first-aid pplies; big baskets on floor, tra blankets and towels. ed and bath linens by Fieldcrest.

The guest bathroom, pert, pretty, t not too feminine for a man uest, repeats the guest room's lors, but with somewhat less mphasis on the Lemon Peel.

For shopping information, see page 193

The Delights *of* Color

Color is a fact of nature. Color is man-made. Color is accidental, calculated, soothing, provocative, harmonizing, divisive. Color is a thousand different things, yet to wide-awake eyes, always a delight, even if, from year to year and decade to decade, the way we look at color changes, bringing now one facet, now another to light. Of all the delights of color, perhaps the keenest is the glimpse of unexpected colors in unexpected places: the spicy yellow on the floor of the room on our cover; the deep lustrous blue of the chairs, opposite page; the forty-four and more instances on the next eight pages. While we were compiling these surprise delights, we paused to question a handful of people whose names are practically synonymous with color. "Which way is color headed?" we asked them, "What, for you, right now, are color's delights?" Their answers did not all agree, for who sees color exactly as his neighbor?

Fabric designer DOROTHY LIEBES: *"My yarn bins contain exactly the same colors they did twenty years ago. It's the combinations that have changed. The emphasis I see now is on clear, bright, singing colors. In rugs, I'm told, it's going to be white. If she can afford it, a white rug is what every woman wants." (See some Liebes' ideas in color on page 142.)*

Fabric designer JACK LENOR LARSEN: *"Trained as I was in Seattle where the Japanese influence is strong, I worked at first in the earth shibui shades: olive, ocher, natural wood and linen tones. Then I was drawn to the orange-pink and blue-green combinations. That may be over, but it was good: it proved that color could jump. Now I see a trend to strong pure colors, and the sharp dark-and-light contrasts of Africa. These combinations are more sophisticated and harder to handle, but deep true red is wonderful on draped walls, a sofa, a rug—along with light neutrals." (See Mr. Larsen's new weekend retreat on page 150.)*

Opposite page:

DELIGHT UNDERFOOT

Make-believe tiles glow like stained glass on the floor of photographer Karl Bissinger's dining-kitchen. He traced the pattern with a stencil, then painted the tiles freehand to avoid a manufactured look. Reflecting their glow: Spanish rush-seat chairs, the frames painted H&G's Blueberry Blue, the carving rubbed first with Jade, then overlaid with gold leaf.

Architect ALEXANDER GIRARD: *"The big revolution now is not so much in the kind of color, but in the emancipation of color—its use in so many more places. In the airlines, for instance, the change is from no color to color. But whenever people have had their fill of bright colors, you can look for a change to muted color or to black and white. After having done La Fonda del Sol in a range of reds, I am working on another New York restaurant in grays and blacks. In my own use of color I prefer to confine it to small areas, small accents—to point up white or neutral backgrounds." (See Mr. Girard's colors for the air lanes, page 149.)*

Stitchery designer JEAN RAY LAURY: *"Combining colors in a room is much the same as combining people at a party. They ought to have something in common—the same hue, or the same intensity, or comparable values. Pairing two colors that share little or nothing is as risky as pairing incompatible dinner guests. Personally, I like to use color in direct relation to structure—large blocks of color for walls and floors, not spotty bits of added color. And the colors I lean toward are strong, clear, warm, with rich and complex variations." (See the Laury-designed curtain beads in H&G, June, 1965.)*

Fabric designer MARIANNE STRENGELL: *"My approach to color changes constantly. I like to work with white walls, bare floors of wood or slate, and accent them with strategic area rugs, strong in texture and pattern. The accent colors I like now are all the brilliant shades of pink, orange, red, green, blue, yellow. In fabrics, I see a move now toward rich earth colors and elegant, intricate patterns, although primary and brilliant colors are still playing a great role." (See the colors Miss Strengell used in furnishing her own vacation house in H&G, June, 1965.)*

To revel in, a big splash of

Color in the background

From the walls, from the floor, from the ceiling, it sheds its glow over everything in the room

A painting on the ceiling of designer Dorothy Liebes' dressing room—a delightful reward for eyes that by nature look upward.

A soft carpet of green that spreads out underfoot in a bedroom in the Harcourt Amory Jr.s' house and is echoed and re-echoed in big vertical patches—the armoire, the doors—until it seems to fill the whole room. Interior designer: Charles Dear.

One big splash of color underfoot, rising upward through the intricacies of a multiflowered fabric to reach a neat finale in a painted curtain pole.

ENGLANDER DAYBED; WUNDA WEVE RUG; GRABER CURTAIN POLE AND RINGS

Larger-than-life blossoms on the floor—a Liebes-designed rug that makes a sparkling island of color in a sea of soft neutrals.

SOFA AND COCKTAIL TABLE BY DUX

For shopping information, see page 195

Patterned blocks of color, wide-banded, looking like a rug, being in fact vinyl tile—a zingy accompaniment to dark walls.

KENTILE FLOORS' PLASTIC LAMINATE TABLE BY CHESAPEAKE-SIEGEL-LAND

Three clear colors, straightforwardly stated in carpet and furnishings, then exploding into a thousand vivid particles in the huge motifs of a Paisley wallpaper.

GAME TABLE AND LANE-BACK CHAIR BY BODAFF; VAN LUT WALLPAPER; WORLD CARPET

A garden on the ceiling (wallpaper, the fertile soil) of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ress' white-paneled, white-curtained paled-floor dining room. Interior designer: Miriam Ress.

A flashing grid of overhead color, *right*, in the Bonell Irvines' kitchen, making an asset of awkward ceiling beams that might have daunted some, but only fired the imagination of architect Irvine.

A rug on the wall, *left*, deceptively three-dimensional, setting the palette for the room's furnishings. Interior design: Tom Woods.

DESIGNED BY DOROTHY LIEBES FOR BIGELOW

On a splendid dinner table: a deep vibrant pink, back again in a traditional china pattern, encored in hand-blown crystal, linen napkins, all set forth on a surprise ground—a cloth of cool yellow.

In a dusky corner: do-it-yourself candles of granulated wax in brilliant hues. You choose the granule colors (some are scented), pour them around a wick in any glass you fancy.

On the sideboard—or the front hall table: an architectural monument composed of children's blocks, framing vivid candles, tiny straw flowers.

"The pity is,"
wrote Henry Miller, "that colors
can't be eaten or drunk
except with the eyes." But

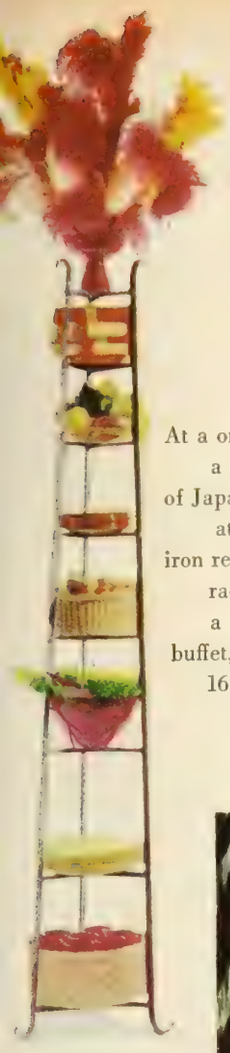
At a party

the eyes have a right to feast

At a children's party: a napkin tree guarded by a fat ceramic frog. The napkins are bright squares of calico, pinned to the tree with colored plastic clothespins to be used later to pin napkins to the wriggling guests.

All over the party room: lively colors, lively light from companies of candles in every shape and size—tall, short, fat, thin, bamboo-shaped, teardrops, hurricanes, vigil lights in "stained-glass" cups.

On a coffee table: a slow-burning turtle restin on a bed of polished pebbles in a Japanese tra



At a one-room gala: a glorious sheaf of Japanese feathers atop an antique iron restaurant plate rack that makes a perpendicular buffet, takes up only 16 square inches of floor space.

In the entrance hall: a pro tem pavilion that transports the party to a make-believe garden under a romantic chandelier of pure whimsy: globes filled with colored water, candles, flowers.

At one end of the buffet: a pyramid of wine bottle holders, filled variously with napkins, breads, celery, wine bottles, straw flowers.

On a garden room luncheon table: anemones, anemone plates, anemone colors spiced up with the unexpected addition of strong yellow.

For shopping information, see page 195

Bright fins of Lucite on a spherical hanging light for sculpture-like color in the middle of the air.
LAMP BY LIGHTING ASSOCIATES

Dark green posters, *left*, in a sweetly pale bedroom—the dash that obviates blandness.
BED BY FOUNDERS; BEDSPREAD BY TAYLOR MAKER

Flaming red chest, *below*, for surefire drama in a mostly white room. Interior design by Falasco-Smith.

The delights of color

as an accent

are like the spice in the mulled ale

Vividly striped lavatory, with matching towels, *left*, newest way to put color in the bathroom.
RHEEM LAVATORY; CALLAWAY TOWELS

Blue-glazed vitrine, *right*, a master stroke for showing off a collection of opaline, a cache of cordials.
VITRINE BY TOMLINSON

Flower-splashed writing accessories, *left*, a joy to be communicated in every line. Boxes and blotter holder are covered in mille-fleurs fabric.

Above, a wild Victorian Gothic chair made wilder by dressing it in a coat of many colors.

A painted wicker towel rack to boost the color impact of colored towels.

TOWELS BY FIELD [illegible] FEST; TOWEL RACK BY TROPI-CAL

An armoire painted outside and inside, *above left*, its door to be left open to reveal the colors neatly piled inside.

ARMOIRE BY [illegible]; BLANKETS AND LINENS BY CANNON; KARASTAN RUG

Lushly flowering plants, *above*, massed under the stairs in the Gardner Cowles' entrance hall, lighted by ceiling spots and lights hidden in stands.

Blue opaline casually arranged on window sill of the Charles Regensburgs' living room, where it glows in the natural light, sharpens the room's yellows and white. Interior designer: Howard Perry Rothberg.

A rose in needlepoint, *above*, in a scale that never was—an ancient craft put to modern use.

For shopping information, see page 195

Sofas cushioned in many colors, some hot, some cool, to wake up a quietly neutral room. Interior design by Hans Krieks.

Lustrous shelf edging, a plastic strip that snaps on and off faster than you can spell achromaticity. Comes in five H&G Colors in 3- to 5-foot lengths to fit 5/8-inch to 1-inch shelves.

EDGING BY JODEE PLASTICS, INC.

A piano in color—any one from H&G's 1966 palette that you have in mind.

BY STORY & CLARK

The delights of color as an accent *are the more piquant the more they are unexpected*

Flowers widely scattered on the wallpaper, copied on the mirror frame, accenting without impinging on the whiteness of the Gustave L. Levys' mostly white powder room. Interior design: Edward Benesch.

Twin sinks in color for the kitchen, shaded ceramic tile for counters, new colors for cookware—spelling the brightest story in kitchen history.

SINK BY KOHLER; STYLON TILES; CORNING CASSEROLE

Austrian curtains of colored beads, *right*, for a radiant ripple of color at the windows.

BEADANGLES BY ALANCO

Braniff International planes in their new flying colors specified by architect Alexander Girard, the better to show off the planes' beautiful shapes. Inside the cabins, *far left*, seats re-covered in a lively array of Girard-designed fabrics, the patterns varied, but the colors all belonging to one of the seven palettes the architect worked out for the planes. He also designed everything that goes into them, down to the matchbooks and the tickets.

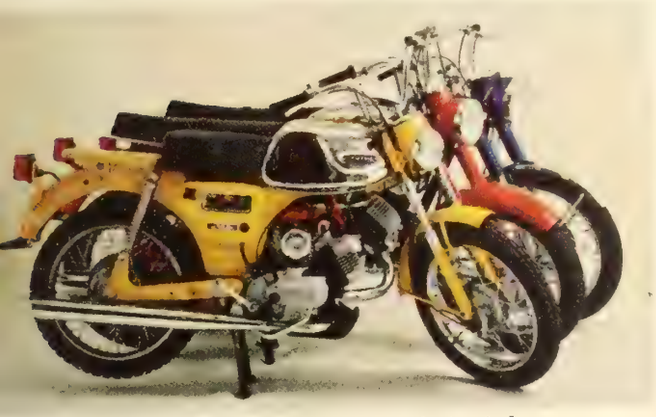
Braniff hostesses ready for action in their new "puccinos," the working coverall smocks Emilio Pucci designed as part of the glowing wardrobe he created for them.

Today we can delight in color

all around us

wherever we look, however we go

Bright canopy, bright cushions, bright passenger in a new version of the old-time garden swing made of wicker and metal in Hong Kong.



The motorcycle brigade, as daring in hue as the cyclists are in traffic.

YAMAHA INTERNATIONAL CORP.

Easy-to-spot luggage, plain and patterned in hues that are dashing, but not trite.

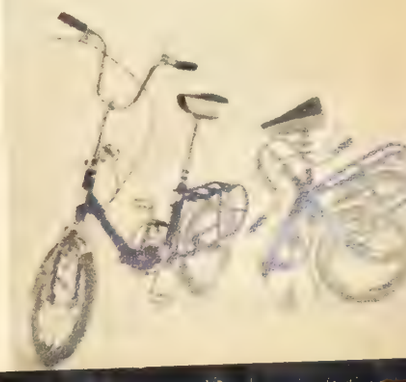
Color freshened patio cushions, *left*, their vinyl covers painted with a new brush-on liquid, Color-Hit, you can use on leather, too. After one coat, you spray with a weatherproof finish.

Folding bike (no disassembly needed) as unforgettable as the racoon-tailed model in Andrew Wyeth's painting "Graziella."

Lucky little boy's Rolls Royce, 4 feet long, in a most sophisticated tone.

For shopping information, see page 195

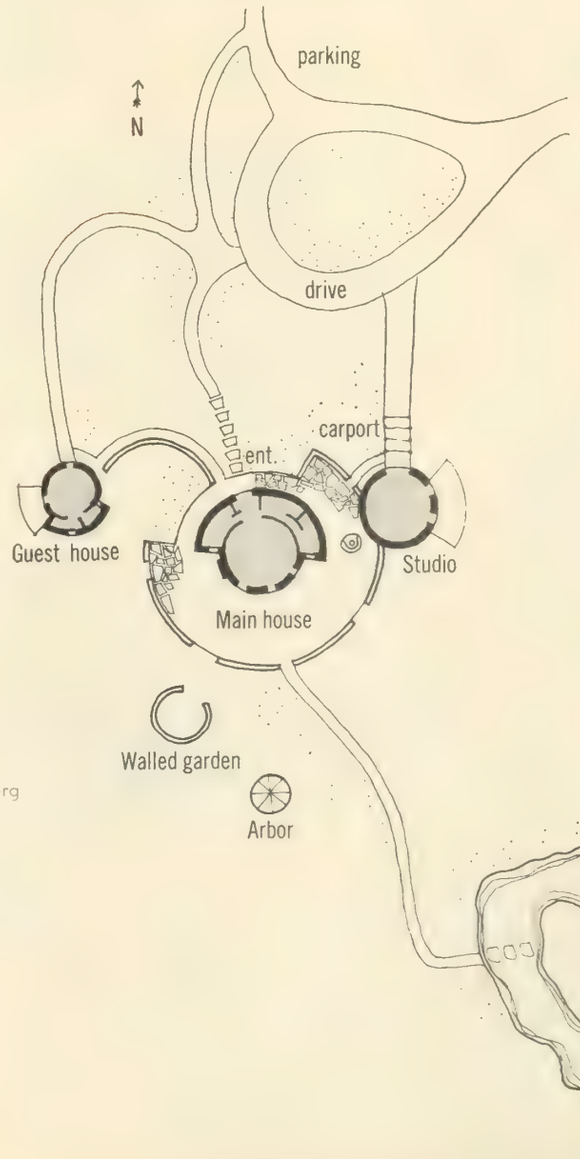
PHOTOGRAPHS BY BISSINGER, MARTERIN, FOTIADES, TOM LEONARD, TOM YEE, MAYA GROSSFY, BEADLE, MIEHLMANN, REENS, ATTIE, PERUTZ



ONE-MAN VILLAGE

A DARING 3-PART HOUSE INSPIRED BY AN AFRICAN COMPOUND

Wanderers through the vast sweep of veld that surrounds the African cities of Pretoria and Johannesburg gasp with wonder when suddenly they come upon a N'debele village—a brilliant blossoming of color and form that lights up the dusty landscape like neon. Wanderers through the purlieux of East Hampton, L.I., are equally wide-eyed when they come upon Round House, Jack Lenor Larsen's year-round retreat inspired by a N'debele compound. For all its African origin, his house proves that living in the round, once minor problems have been solved, is beautifully adaptable to country living here in the U.S.



The three round houses are approached from the road by a gravel-paved turnaround. You can reach the main house either via a carport attached to the studio or, somewhat more grandly, via a stepping-stone path cushioned in pine needles that leads to the front door. The guest house enjoys enough isolation to make it a sanctum, yet is only a quick skip along a circular path from the main pavilion—and food.

OWNER: Jack Lenor Larsen
ARCHITECT: Robert Hays Rosenberg of Rosenberg & Futterman
LOCATION: East Hampton, N.Y.
For building materials and equipment, see page 190
PHOTOGRAPHS BY LEA STOLLER

I'm a weaver," says Jack Lenor Larsen, a statement tantamount to Robert Frost calling himself a rhymester. Mr. Larsen does indeed weave, but as he interlaces warp and weft he designs some of the most imaginative textiles coming off contemporary looms. The sources of his inspirations are many and far-flung—Scandinavia, South America, and recently Africa, a continent he finds not dark but dazzling. Few arrangements for living have captivated him more than those of the N'debele in the Transvaal—little villages consisting of a single row of round clay huts with conical roofs of thatched straw and two courtyards—one in the rear for domestic chores, and one in front for taking the evening air. But these simple shelters-from-the-elements are transformed by painted decoration into birds of paradise. Flaunting vivid colors and outré designs (most of them traditional, symbolic, and so old their meanings have been forgotten), the houses en masse look like a jeweled necklace, barbaric but beautiful, laid in a glittering strand across the terrain.

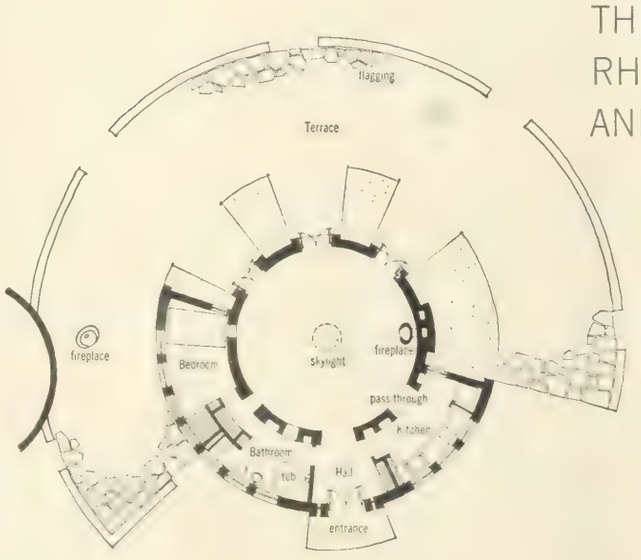
In East Hampton, the terrain is greener, but otherwise, Mr. Larsen's house remains almost pure African. Intrigued with the notion of transplanting exotica to an old 12-acre Long Island farm, he decided to have not only one round house, but three—a main pavilion, a guest house, and a studio. Each was to be an entity, but the three would be laced into a cluster by walled paths, courtyards, and little gardens. And since he deplores glossy citified houses in the country ("fish out of water"), he wanted his to be as compatible with its bucolic setting as its farmhouse-predecessor.

(Continued)

The main house with its big rear terrace and the adjacent studio both reflect Mr. Larsen's preference for non-urbane materials: poured concrete, weathered boards and battens and cedar shakes. The shakes are laid to simulate the texture of thatch and piled five deep at the outer edge to resemble a thatched roof's contours. The terrace, paved in bluestone flagging with tiny beds of thyme in the crevices, is surrounded by walls incised and painted in a Transvaal pattern by Gerald Pierce. The house shutters, also decorated in a Congolese design, are the work of Masahiko Yamamoto. Even the marigolds in the little "grandstand" are of African ancestry, and are so recorded in the best seed catalogues.

Exotics in a Thoreau-like setting, the three houses nestle in an erstwhile meadow.

Once they got down to brass tacks, Mr. Larsen and his architect, Robert Rosenberg, discovered that living in the round, although simple enough for the N'debele (who own no furniture, no chattels, nothing but ornaments they never shed), is not at all simple when you want privacy and plumbing. In both the main and guest houses the dilemma was solved by incorporating a N'debele "lean-to" which wraps around the central core and is sheltered by an extension of the conical roof. In the main house, this collar of space takes care of bedroom, bath, foyer, closets, and kitchen without encroaching on the living-dining room or interfering in any way with its circular shape. A third element in the plot design is the lake, completely man-made—for all its look of having rippled for years—and a picturesque contributor to Mr. Larsen's private countryside. (*Continued*)



The central core of the main house is collared with an auxiliary semicircle.

THE THREE HOUSES: RHYTHMIC SHAPES AND PATTERNS

OPPOSITE PAGE:
The living room's white stucco wall, bastion-thick, circles under a handsome redwood ceiling. The wide, open doorway leads to the foyer and its massive doors, stained on one side, copper-studded on the other. "Uncitified," says Mr. Larsen. Narrower doorway opens to a passageway between the bath and bedroom and frames a curtain of python skins hung like louvers to mask a closet.

After establishing the format for keeping the central circles of each house intact, Mr. Larsen gave his attention to how one can best enjoy a round room. He soon found there is very little difference between living in a circle or a square. Because of the thickness of the wall in the main-house living room, there was no difficulty in hanging conventional French doors—three sets of them—with fixed glass above to get as much light into the room as possible. The doors are protected on the outside by shutters, and hung inside with long panels of white mohair woven in Swaziland. Hung on brackets, the panels can be swung over the glass or be reversed to melt into the whiteness of the wall. The mohair is ribbed like a beautiful washboard, and was chosen because of Mr. Larsen's all-out fascination with texture, part of his professional trademark. Whereas he likes color concentrated in hot but controlled splashes, texture he prefers in great blankets. Hence the delicate roughness of the stucco wall, the flagstone floor, and the wonderful three-dimensional ceiling with fir rafters radiating like the spokes of a wheel below redwood boards.

Since radiators would have spoiled the sweep of the circle, heat is trapped in hot-air conduits laced through the floor. Fed by a furnace in the tiny basement below (like a dungeon, it is reached through a trap door), the system is relatively inexpensive and so simple it requires minimal maintenance. (*Continued*)

THE LIVING ROOM: AN IVORY TOWER

The living room's three French doors look out on a tripartite view composed of meadows, water, and pines—all the pictures Mr. Larsen needs. But unlike the N'debele, he believes in furniture, and seats his guests—according to size—on two scoop chairs from the Congo (like salad bowls on legs, they are status symbols, for chieftains only), on a divan covered with a superb Bessarabian rug, or on a little cross-legged director's chair in the style Mr. Larsen calls "early Tom Mix." For dinner, everyone moves to pigskin-backed Mexican chairs grouped around a slate-topped table with a surprise for a pedestal—a lowly culvert pipe turned, with paint, into ivory.

Near the kitchen pass-through are greens mixed with trophies of Mr. Larsen's constant African chase. A great green feather duster of bamboo in a copper vat makes a good jungle-bred partner for a Rhodesian shield, masks from Nigeria, a scepter, a war drum. Off to the right, hanging like Gabriel's trumpet, is an experiment in net construction by Ted Hallman.

DINING AND COOKING AMID THE BOLDLY BIZARRE

The one visible source of warmth is the fireplace, a freestanding igloo shape designed by ceramist Karen Karnes, who put it together in rippled ropes of clay, then fired it to the flame-resistant toughness of a porcelain stove. (It also won an award at Milan's Triennale—rare prize for an American.) Connected to the chimney by a flue through the wall, the fireplace supplies both a touch of exotica and the homeliness of a hearth, and on cool nights, it is a very nice thing to dine beside. Service is an easy matter via a nearby pass-through to the kitchen. This concession to occidental step-saving is 18 inches deep (like the wall it pierces) and quite big enough to hoist a turkey through, hold a stack of plates, shelter a bowl of flowers. On the kitchen side, two horsehide-covered stools convert the pass-through into a snack bar.

The pass-through is also a shadow box for a pretty view of the kitchen, a fascinating room in which there is no evidence of the geometry of American appliances. The refrigerator and freezer are tucked into a corner with cupboards and completely camouflaged by a rustic sheathing of redwood (see them unmasked on page 189). Range, sink, and dishwasher are built into a curved counter-high cabinet of rough-sawn redwood topped with black slate tiles. (*Continued*)

The kitchen's brightest ornament is a series of fixed stained-glass panels, designed by Erik Erikson, in the wall below the roof perimeter. A glowing source of light, they are more than a reasonable facsimile of the painted under-eave apertures found on all N'debe houses. A hinged wood board above each panel lifts up to reveal screened vents—the kitchen's ventilators.

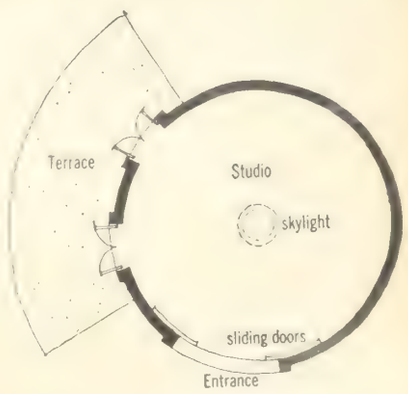
BEDROOM AND BATH: THE FLOWERING OF MANY CRAFTS

The master bathroom is a work of art in itself. The tub—round, sunken, lined with painted ceramic tile—recalls a Pompeian plunge. There one can sit, sybaritically, and listen to music, or—sheltered by a screen—stand and shower, for the surrounding flagged floor is impervious to water. Like a Mycenaean, Mr. Larsen shaves at a ceramic clay lavatory, as handsome as a piece of sculpture and designed by Karen Karnes. Designed by Mr. Larsen, the music system is installed in the wall opposite the lavatory in a niche that also opens to the living room, where it may be heard but not seen, for a N'debele cloak hides the workings.

Mr. Larsen's bedroom, saved from monasticism by the riotous colors of its bedcovers (his own looming), boasts two bunk beds with built-in bins for magazines, a leather-covered shelf for a desk, stained-glass panels for tinctured light, and, outside the window, an espaliered wisteria—just to look at.

THE STUDIO: LIVELY AMBIANCE FOR A QUIET ART

Having exploited the decorative properties of wood in the main house, Mr. Larsen gave it full structural play in the studio, using masonry only for the floor and finial-skylight. This switch also has an economical aspect: a great deal of the wood used for the studio was supplied by the forms used for casting the concrete walls of the other houses. A bamboo ceiling and a wall of white-painted vertical boards make a textured setting for the designer's loom and its appurtenances—spindles of yarn impaled on the spikes of an old French wine bottle dryer, a drawing table, a flexible screen for displaying fabric and hiding dye-pot litter. For ornament: dance masks that once gyrated in Amazon villages, a floor designed by Masahiko Yamamoto. (*Continued*)

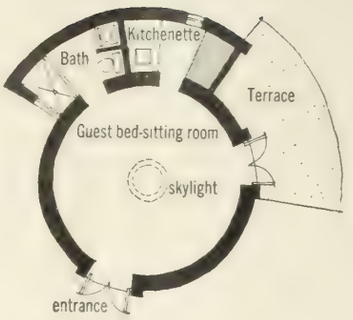


The studio's double doors are curved to correspond with the circular wall and roll in an arc on tracks.

ONE-MAN VILLAGE
continued

THE GUEST HOUSE: AFRICAN ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

However busy he may be at weaving or gardening, Mr. Larsen almost always has a guest or two. And since he believes in what he calls Total Rights for Guests, he built, to that end, a self-sufficient house with all the comforts of a private residence. Although only two-thirds as big as the main house and not quite as high, the guest pavilion has a similar plan: a semicircular collar hugging a central round—in this case, a bed-sitting room. In this lean-to are a bath, a closet large enough for the amplest of visiting wardrobes, and a little kitchen where the guest can brew his or her morning coffee, fix a drink, or forage for a midnight snack. All the amenities are here—refrigerator, sink, hot plate, utensil-and-china storage—all ranged along one wall. Directly opposite is the closet, doorless but screened by three long sheets of leather that slide on a track —one way for access to clothes, conversely to reveal the washer-dryer, a permanent closet resident and a great boon to visitors with a passion for cleanliness. In the bath next door, guests step into a shower compartment with a floor-to-ceiling window, a surprise to be enjoyed without qualms: outside is the walled cutting garden where African marigolds and a crowd of zinnias are the bather's only spectators.



From the front door of the guest house, ABOVE *and* LEFT, *you look straight across the bed-sitting room into the kitchen, purposely doorless so its slender stained-glass window, brilliantly red and green, is ever visible.*

Kitchen has tile-topped counter, redwood cabinets

At lavatory side of bath: theatre dressing room lights, leather-covered shelves for miscellanea.

The bed-sitting room of the guest house, masonry-floored like the main house, is furnished with an equally diverse collection: a formidable assortment of African war clubs, a Swedish suede-covered chair, Finnish stools, a woven hanging (over table) by Lenore Tawney, a hide rug from the Argentine.

Continued on page 188

For the well-being of books and readers

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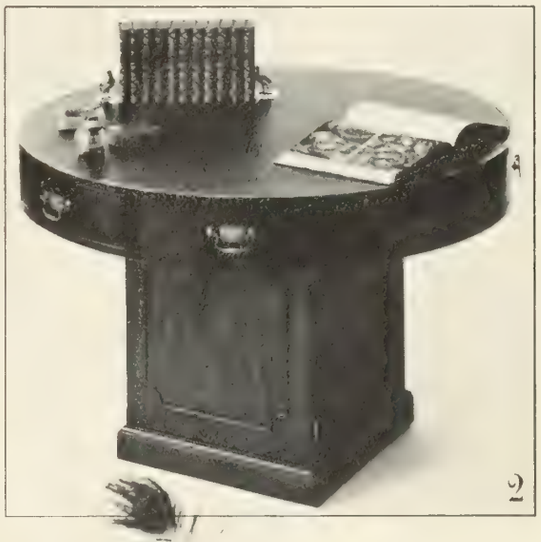

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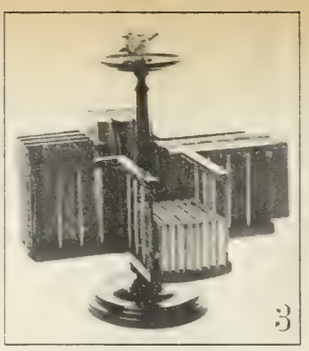

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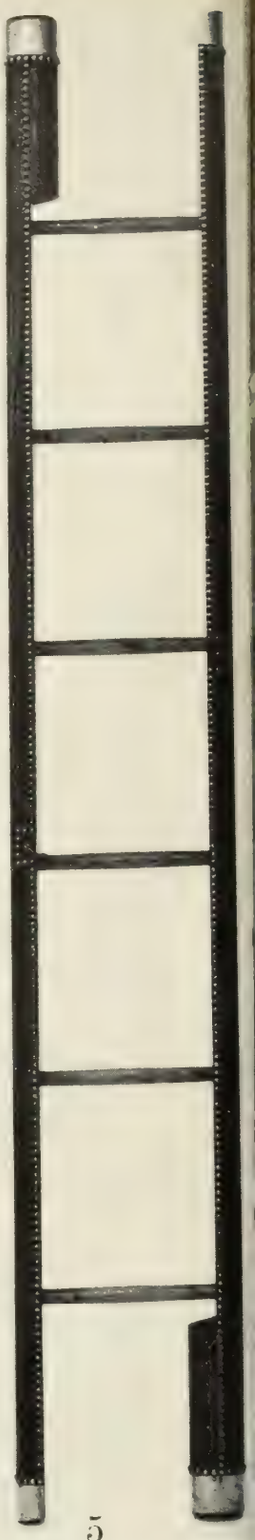
1. A reference stand such as this one adapted from an eighteenth-century north Italian design is a necessity for such frequently used but unwieldy volumes as an unabridged dictionary, the family Bible. Baker Furniture.
2. Traditional rent table of the type eighteenth-century English landlords kept their receipts and records in is wonderfully useful for reading big art books, filing important booklets and pamphlets. In mahogany with boxwood and ebony inlay, tooled leather top 48 inches in diameter. Contains four drawers with locks alternating with four dummy drawer fronts. Pedestal cabinet with adjustable shelf also locks. Kittinger Company.
3. Lazy Susan book rack, a tidy 19 inches in all directions, will stand by helpfully and prettily on a library table or desk. Of pine. J. Mason Read Co.

4



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4. English campaign desk in oak and walnut with brass trim affords a generous 23 by 53 inches of reading and writing space. Original was made to fold and follow the general in the field; adaptation retains light, open, angular look. Roundtree Country Reproductions.
5. Leather-covered library ladder with brass trim collapses into a neat double pole with rungs jackknifed to vertical position. Jansen Shop.

w that books have invaded our homes en masse many
ing rooms are taking on the aspects of reading
d reference rooms, and furniture with distinctly
kish purposes is becoming noticeably prevalent.
most forgotten traditional designs are being revived,
d contemporary pieces are being created
enhance the well-being of both books and readers.

6

6. *Étagère* of polished chrome and clear glass, a shining example of today's clean-lined but luxurious look, can stand free, hug a wall, or divide space. Great Eastern Furniture Co.
7. Louis XV *bergère* and ottoman covered in buttery smooth glove leather prove that while library and leather are natural go-togethers, they needn't mean smoking room heaviness. Roundtree Country Reproductions.
8. Teak library components of contemporary Scandinavian design can be mounted on a steel pole and pedestal to fit your own special storage needs. Double shelves with bookends and/or partitions can revolve or be locked in place; cabinet with drawers can be topped or replaced by one with doors or by more shelves. George Tanier, Inc.
9. Lift-top end table in Louis XV style looks like a stack of finely bound tomes, but could store liqueurs, sheet music, hi-fi equipment. Roundtree Country Reproductions.
10. Rolling, adjustable-height table holds weighty volumes at exactly the proper level for the seated reader. Ledged shelf of wormwood on a claw-foot brass base. J. Mason Read Co. Accessories from David Barrett and Jansen Shop.

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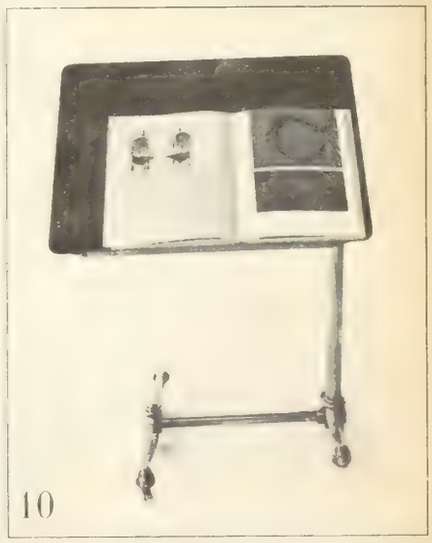
DAVID ATTIE



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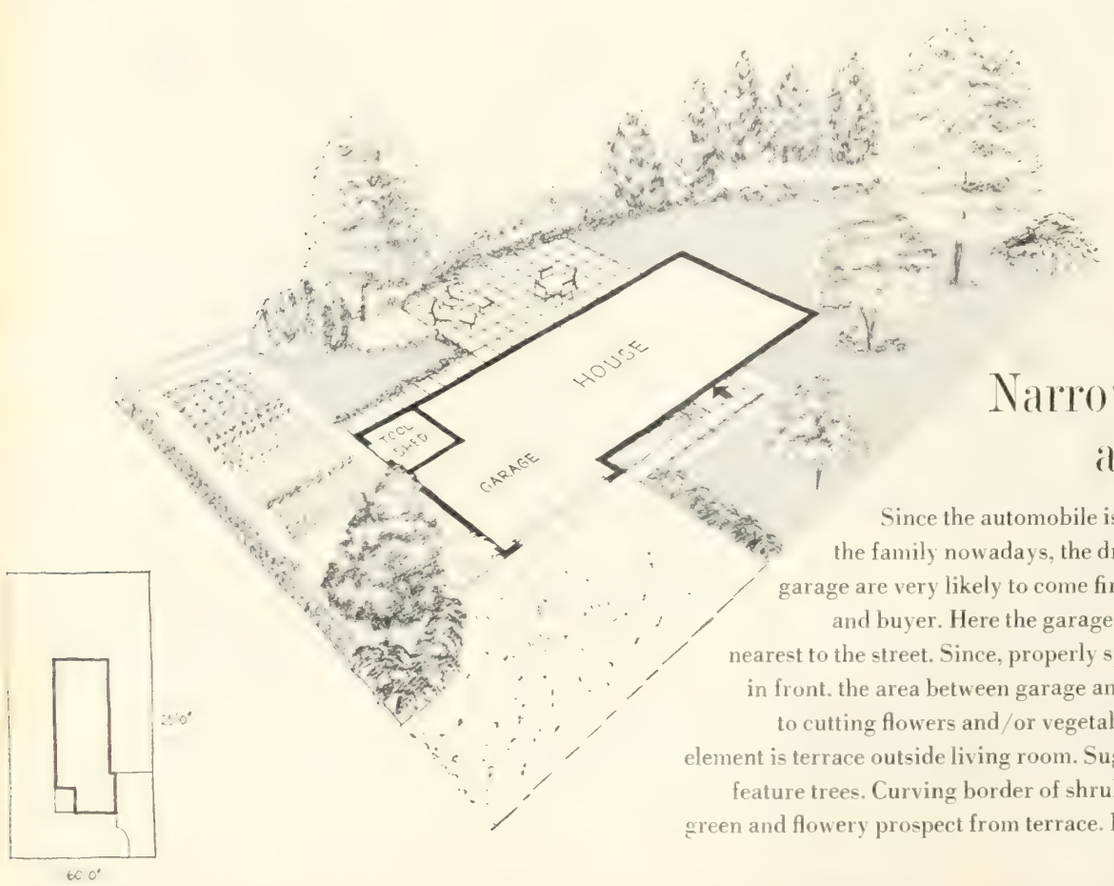
For shopping information, see page 195

How to turn your lot into a landscape

With most builders, perhaps even most house buyers, the development of the lot is an afterthought. Purchasers of new ready-built houses, in fact, are seldom given an opportunity for any but afterthoughts. And banks (that is to say, mortgage money lenders) are little interested in the lot so long as it is reasonably neat, has at the least the promise of a lawn and good enough drainage to keep the cellar from flooding. But most mortgage banks will increase the amount of the mortgage (if the extra value is in the property as a whole) to permit landscaping. For a price, any good builder will prepare the site for whatever kind of development you care to take on. From then on, what it takes to turn a lot into a landscape is not difficult (see H&G, February, 1966, "What is the cost of good landscaping?"). On these and two following pages are plans for four lot-to-landscape projects. The house is assumed to be the same in each case.

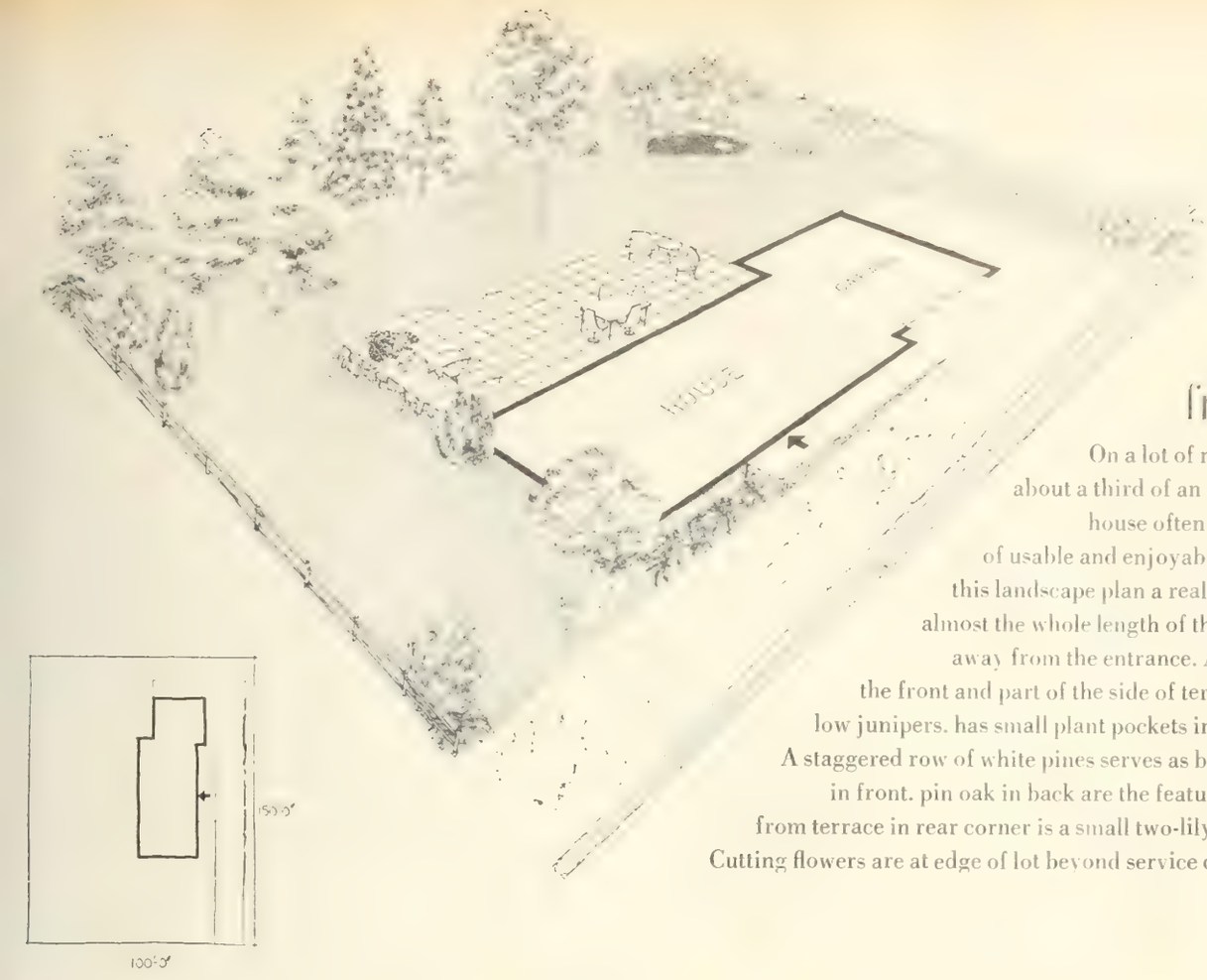
The elements of a basic landscape are similar, at least in the way you deal with them, to the elements of a good house. The differences lie in the materials and purposes. Some are over-the-counter staples—brick, stones, lumber, sand, cement. Others are as evanescent as a flower or a leaf.

It is possible to make the landscaping of a building site sound almost too simple. But the basic elements appear to fall into three groups. Structural elements come first. These include driveways, walks, terraces, walls and fences, steps. Basic planting ranks second: shade trees, big shrubs and vines; boundary screens (including hedges and fence plants); accent plants, including ornamental specimens; lawns; flower beds and special gardens. Incidental ornaments (important or not, as they may be) complete the list: pools, fountains, sculpture, arbors and gazebos, container plants. It is all but impossible to envision a good plan that does not tap all three principal categories in one or more respects. With a fair sampling of them, you command the building blocks on which every good landscape depends.



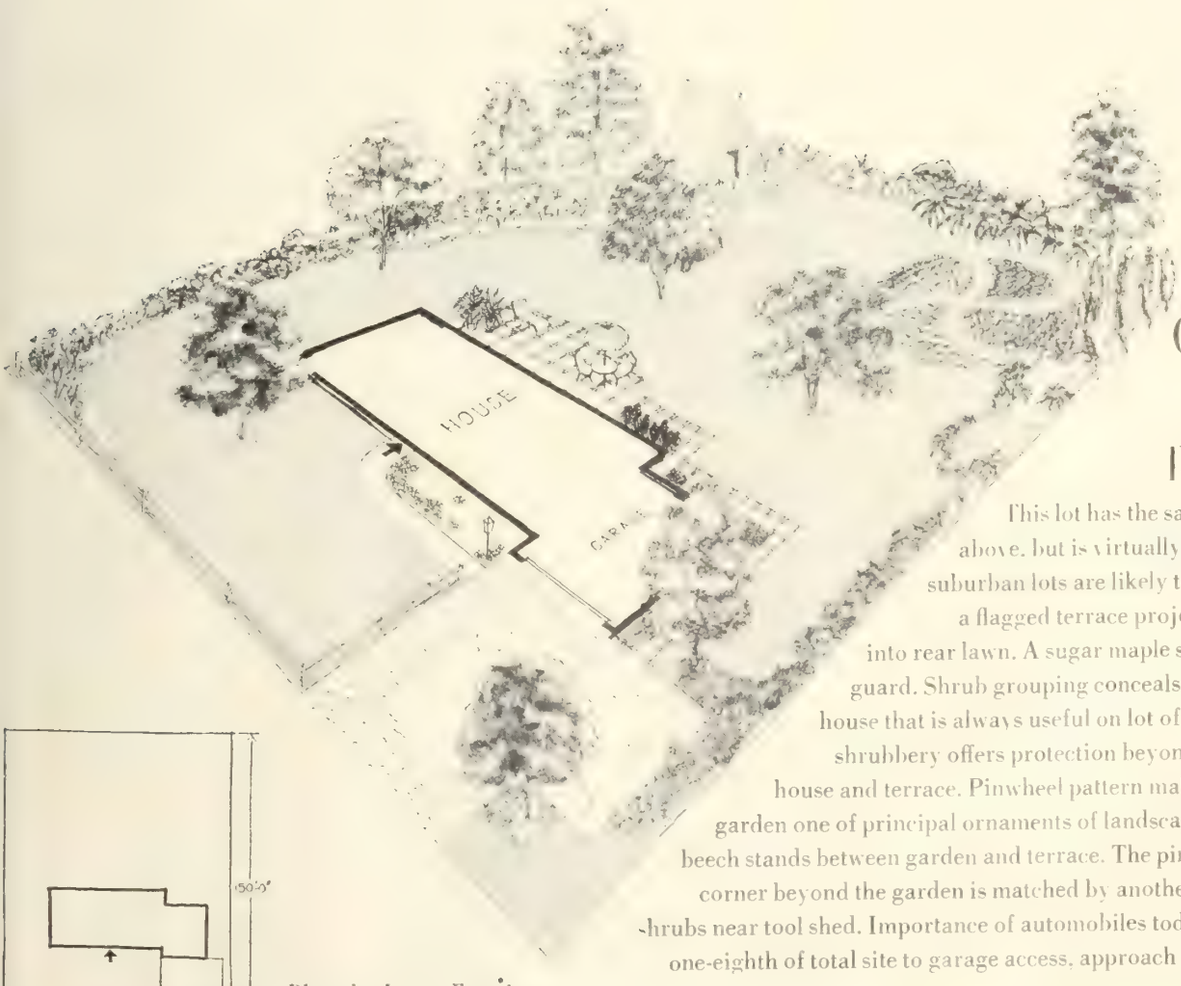
Narrow lot with a lengthwise house

Since the automobile is the most important member of the family nowadays, the driveway and access to the garage are very likely to come first in the minds of both builder and buyer. Here the garage end of the house is placed nearest to the street. Since, properly speaking, there is no frontyard in front, the area between garage and street can be devoted to cutting flowers and/or vegetables. Main structural element is terrace outside living room. Sugar maples or pin oaks make fine feature trees. Curving border of shrubs screens boundary, allows pleasant green and flowery prospect from terrace. Flowers, annual or perennial, are optional.



Wider lot rising gently away from the street

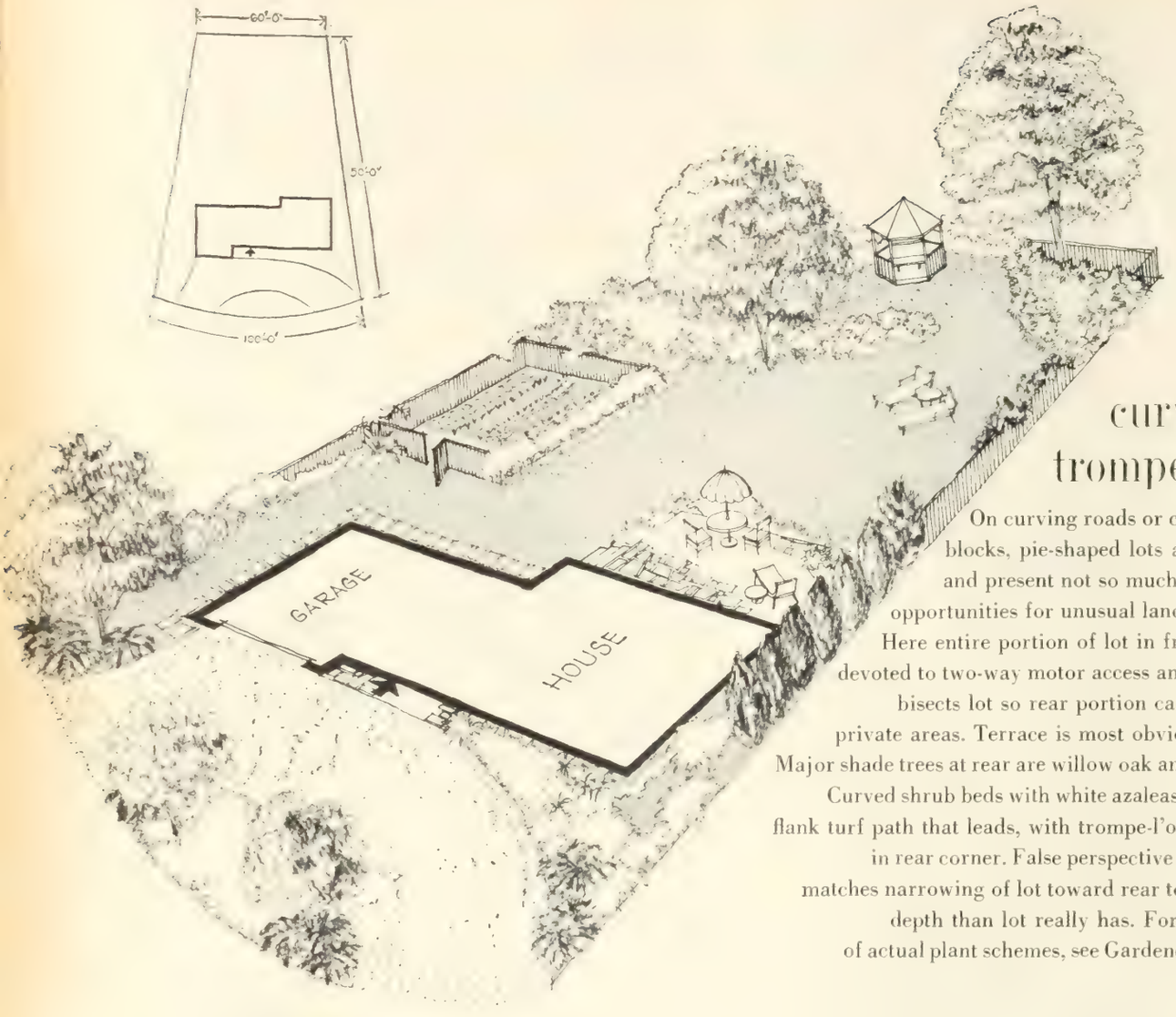
On a lot of normal proportions totaling about a third of an acre in area, a lengthwise house often leaves a generous amount of usable and enjoyable living space. In this landscape plan a really ample terrace runs almost the whole length of the long, sloping side away from the entrance. A plain stone wall retains the front and part of the side of terrace. It is faced with low junipers. has small plant pockets in joints. A staggered row of white pines serves as boundary screen. Sweet gums in front. pin oak in back are the feature trees. Across turf from terrace in rear corner is a small two-lily-size pool. Cutting flowers are at edge of lot beyond service court.



Conventional lot with house placed crosswise

This lot has the same dimensions as that above. but is virtually level—as most suburban lots are likely to be. Here a flagged terrace projects in a deep curve into rear lawn. A sugar maple stands guard. Shrub grouping conceals utility house that is always useful on lot of this size. Other shrubbery offers protection beyond living end of house and terrace. Pinwheel pattern makes salad and cutting garden one of principal ornaments of landscape. A copper beech stands between garden and terrace. The pin oak in the corner beyond the garden is matched by another of comparable size among shrubs near tool shed. Importance of automobiles today justifies devoting nearly one-eighth of total site to garage access, approach to front door, and parking.

Plans by James Fanning, landscape architect



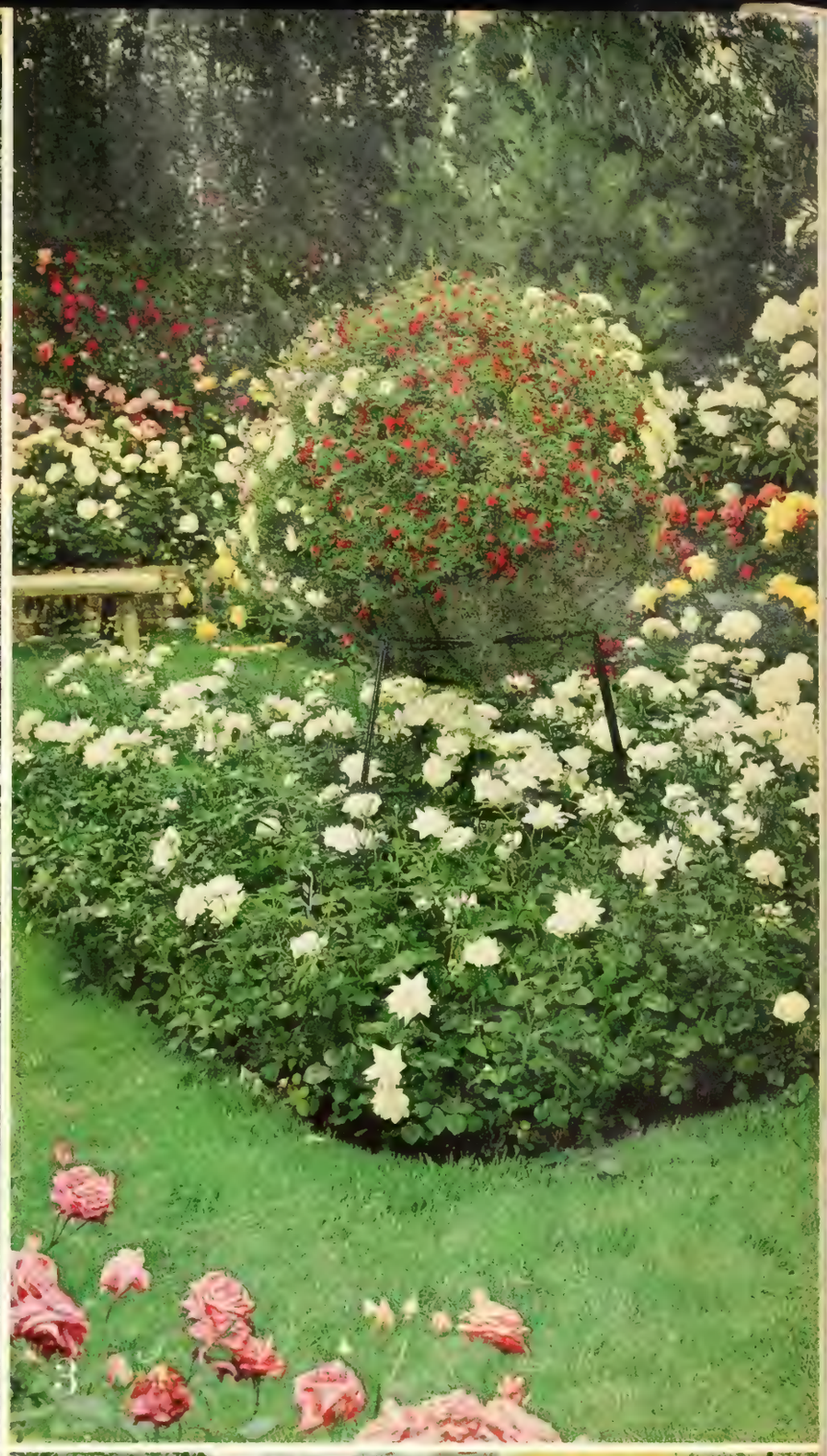
Irregular lot that suggest curved driveway, trompe-l'oeil backyard

On curving roads or corners of blocks, pie-shaped lots are common and present not so much problems as opportunities for unusual landscape treatment. Here entire portion of lot in front of house is devoted to two-way motor access and parking. House itself bisects lot so rear portion can be devoted to private areas. Terrace is most obvious structural feature. Major shade trees at rear are willow oak and sugar maple in shrubbery. Curved shrub beds with white azaleas (see 2, *opposite page*) flank turf path that leads, with trompe-l'oeil effect, to pleasant gazebo in rear corner. False perspective of narrowing path matches narrowing of lot toward rear to give impression of more depth than lot really has. For other examples of actual plant schemes, see Gardener's Month, page 198.

Five landscape ideas picked up at flower shows

Flower show exhibits must make their points dramatically and quickly and in very small space. Five schemes, *opposite page*, from the two most recent International Shows in New York suggest direct and effective ways in which lots and parts of lots can be given landscape interest without complicated planning or elaborate construction. **1** Parterres for salad greens, with beds enclosed by redwood strips flanking gravel paths. This design by Tool Shed Herb Nursery of Salem, N. Y., is simply an angular version of the pie-shaped or pinwheel scheme suggested on plot plan at bottom of page 165. **2** White flowered azaleas in Sterling Forest exhibit at 1965 show are all that is needed to make a complete green and white garden. Subtle narrowing of path as it approaches terrace is part of illusion of space achieved in what is really very small area. Use of single color, white, further adds to effect of space. Chairs and table serve utilitarian purposes in addition to luring the eye toward far end of the path. **3** Two-foot ball of miniature roses, set in sphagnum moss and supported on wrought-iron legs, formed center of 1964 Jackson & Perkins rose display. Idea is perfectly practical for any garden, with or without attendant beds of full-scale roses. Care in planting the necessary dozen or so plants, plenty of sunlight, occasional fertilizing, and adequate watering are principal requirements. While miniature roses are winter-hardy (see Gardener's Month, H&G, February, 1966), careful mulching and protection would be necessary to bring this rose ball through cold season. Best bet: count them expendable at season's end. **4** There are a dozen ways to make paths in turf, but not so many to make paths across paved surfaces. Here is one designed by landscape architect Don Roehrs, Ridgewood, N. J. Circles of cut sandstone (bluestone) carry line through lawn while turf circles make connection across terrace. Cast concrete would serve as well as stone for rounds and would be less expensive. Careful attention to scale and proportion is important in such a tour de force, lest path resemble spoor of Abominable Snowman. Choice of sapling fence on peeled posts provides privacy at boundary that is all-important in a house lot. **5** Hammocks and flying awnings make brilliant color accents, serve a utilitarian purpose as well in Atlantic Avenue Nurseries' design. Shade may be placed where it will be the most appreciated by simple adjustment of ropes. Same goes for sling hammocks. Here random paving slopes gently to small pool.

2



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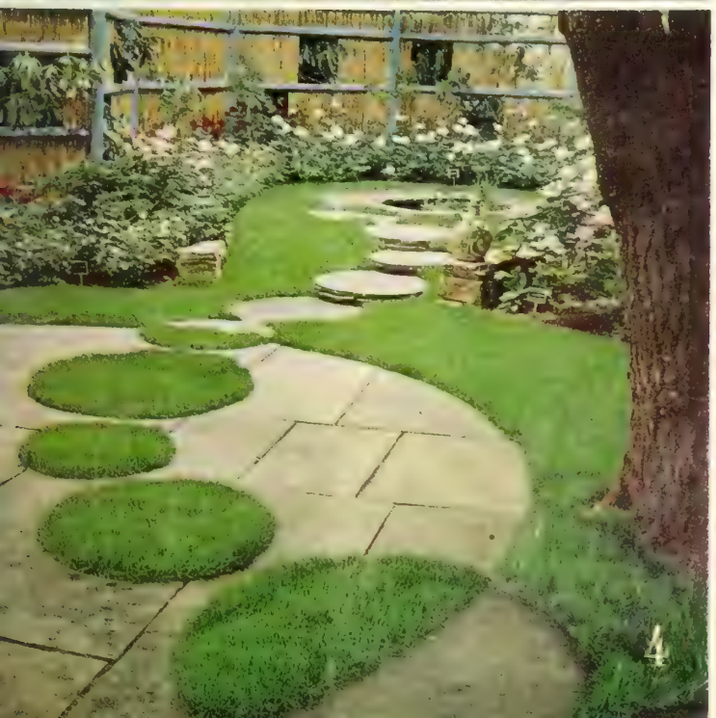

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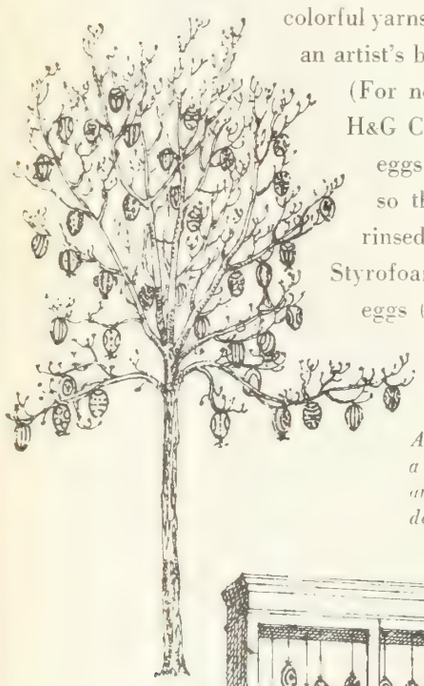
5

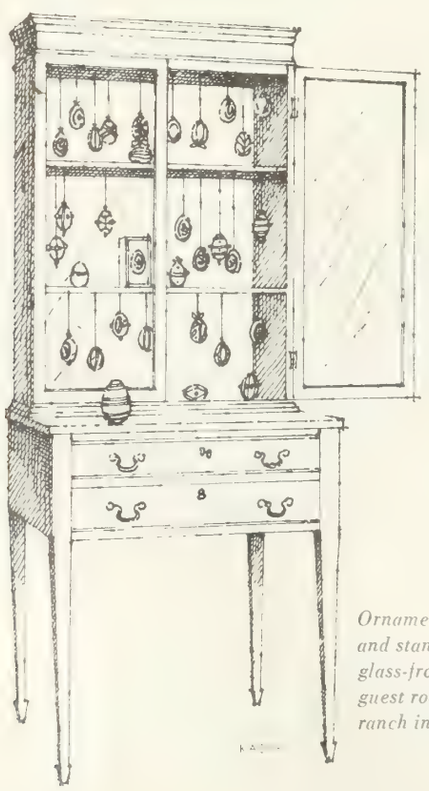
The happy art of decorating EASTER EGGS

As a symbol of spring's release from winter's tomb and the awakening of new life after darkness, the egg has a serious place in Easter traditions as well as a lighthearted one. Object as well as symbol, the egg is also prized for its shape and ornamental value. Decorating eggs for children is a joyous Easter custom; with a little more care, you can create works of art to charm the eye for years to come. (Eggs as art had their most glittering vogue when Fabergé designed for the Czar and his family wondrous eggs of gold, enamel, and jewels.) Decorated eggs look marvelous heaped in a basket, on a table, or arranged on a shelf with plastic curtain rings for egg stands, or hung by threads, or ribbons, or wire from chandeliers, shelves, or bare branches.

With today's gold papers and fake jewels, plastic paints and special glues, colorful yarns, and felt pens, you can start an egg collection with only an artist's box or sewing kit instead of a fabulous treasure chest. (For news of Color Co-ordinate felt pen sets in thirty-five H&G Colors, please see page 195.) Most of the ornamental eggs on these pages are shells pin-pricked at both ends so that the contents can be blown out, then thoroughly rinsed with tepid water. Others are lightweight, pre-cut Styrofoam eggs or heavy glass setting eggs or even hard-cooked eggs (their contents turn to odorless dust if the shell is not pierced or cracked). (*Continued on page 186*)



At the Charles Hildners' in Rye, N. Y., a frontyard Easter egg tree is an old family custom and an annual delight to the neighborhood children.



Ornamental eggs float on threads and stand on shelves of a fine glass-front secretary in the guest room at the Walter L. Goodwin ranch in Tumacacori, Ariz.

In Mr. and Mrs. William Heuser's dining room in Scottsdale, Ariz., eggs hang on almost invisible nylon threads from an antique wood chandelier decked with votive candles and bright velvet ribbons.

From the collections of several professional and amateur artists across the country, H&G selected a dozen imaginatively decorated eggs representing a variety of techniques:

1 Paisley-patterned eggshell, the design lightly penciled, then painted with a fine brush dipped into plastic-base Floplaque paint. By Herbert Jonas.

2 Byzantine mosaic with Bible figures and themes decorated with the same technique, but with metallic and plastic paints. By Herbert Jonas.

3 Eggplant egg daubed with purple Easter egg dye (for greater intensity, mixed with a minimum of water and vinegar), then capped by green felt leaves on a drop of rubber cement. By Renée Feinstein.

4 Gold and amethyst hard-cooked egg, dyed, dried, dipped in warm, clear liquid gelatin and when sticky-dry, wrapped tightly in gold leaf paper. Excess gold was flaked off by rubbing. By Roy Flamm.

5 Plushy Styrofoam egg circled with short lengths of embroidered ribbon overlapped by red velvet ribbons, each anchored with pins. Big bow was securely pinned on for hanging. By Stephen Gusick.

6 Gold-painted egg dotted with Elmer's glue and studded with a king's ransom of rhinestones, pearls, and sequins found at the Five and Ten. By Miriam Ress.

7 Unpainted shell splendid with glued-on pearls and amber glass beads from a millinery supplies shop. By Miriam Ress.

8 Styrofoam egg wound in white wool yarn and swirled with gold braid and Mexican yarn in a Paisley pattern held fast with plain and beaded pins. By Barbara Waszak.

9 An Easter sunrise of an egg dyed dawn pink after boiling, then dipped in liquid gelatin and wrapped in gold leaf for gleam and texture. Gold leaf was partially rubbed off after drying. By Roy Flamm.

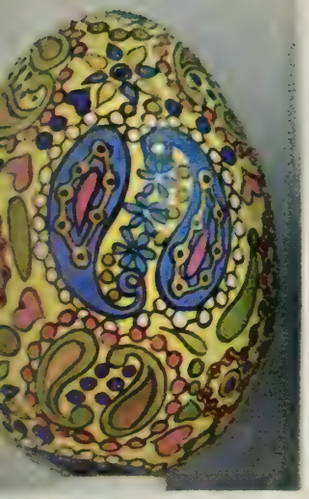
10 Ordinary glass setting egg transformed into *art nouveau* with tempera paints mixed with Sobo glue (not water) for glazed ceramic-like finish. By Michael Saganash.

11 Bamboo-patterned setting egg painted with blend of tempera and glue, the design inspired by H&G's Fantasy Finishes. By Michael Saganash.

12 Styrofoam egg swaddled in strips of glued-on fabric and slubby yarns and crowned with pinned-on tassels and beads. By Barbara Waszak.

For shopping information on where to buy Styrofoam egg and ribbon kits, or how to order eggs decorated by some of these artists, please turn to page 195.

FLAMM



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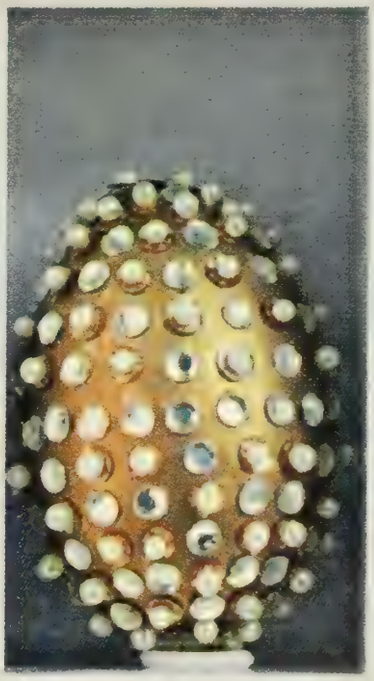

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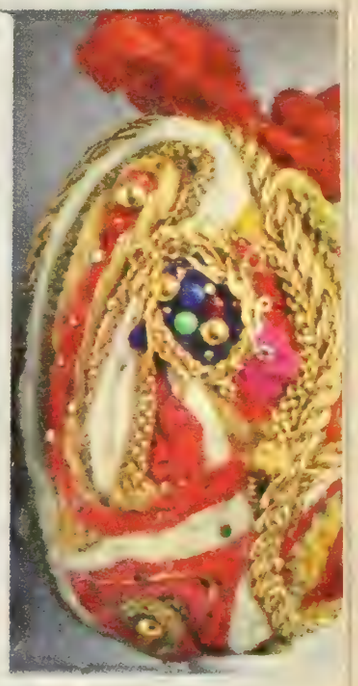

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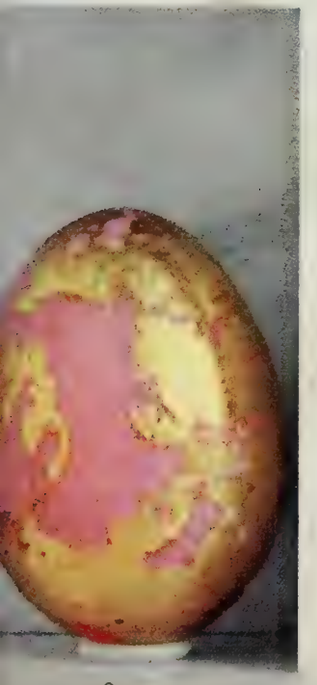

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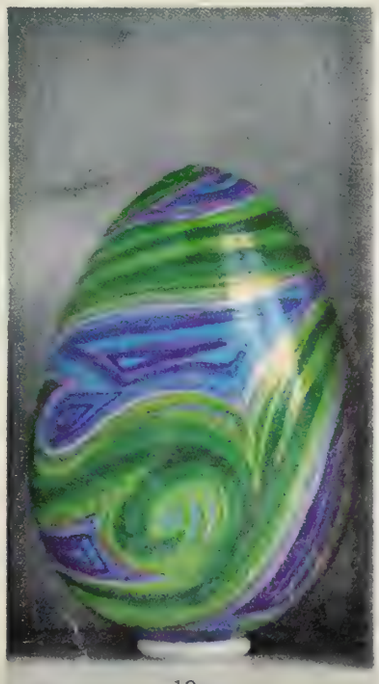

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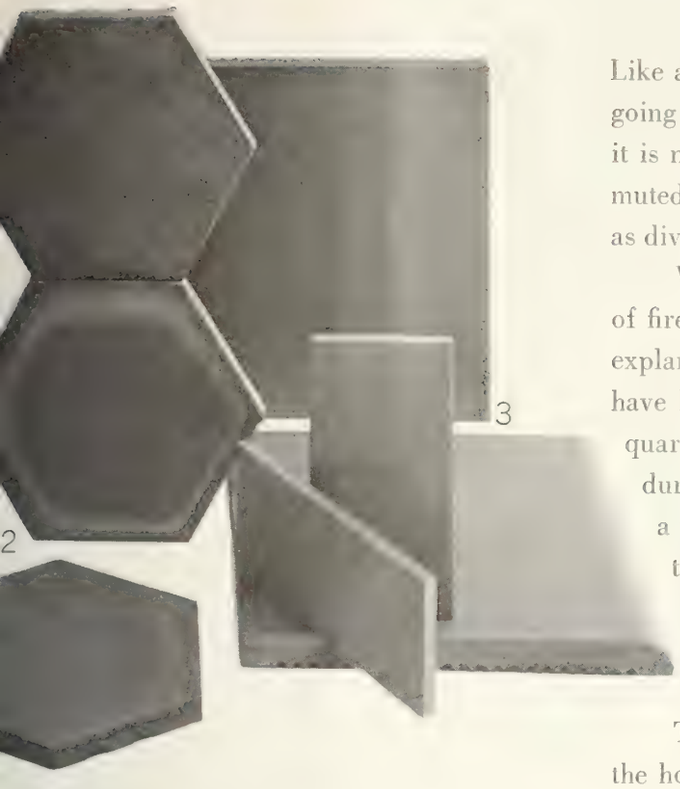
Newly versatile

QUARRY TILE



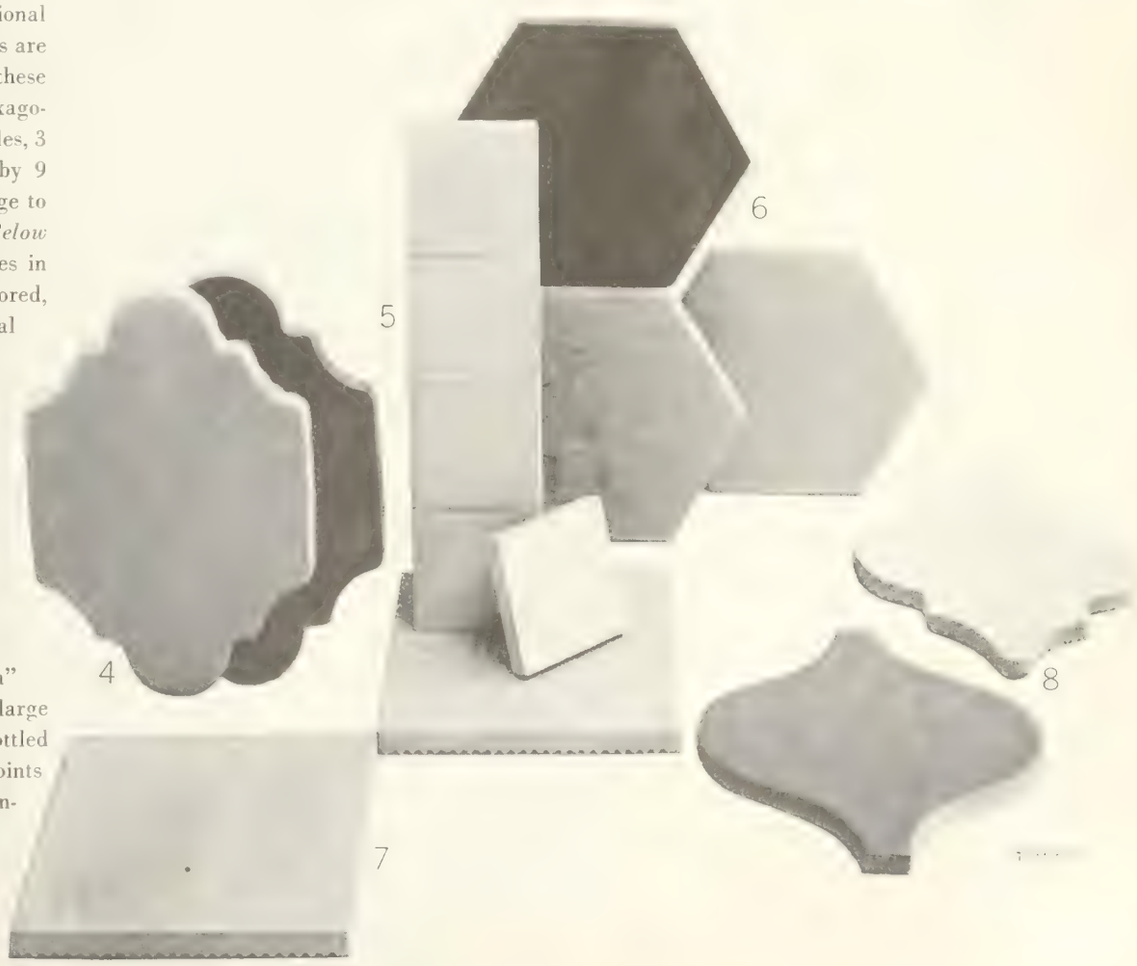
Like a wonderful chameleon, quarry tile has acquired new colors and, going the lizard one better, new shapes. Once limited to Pompeian red, it is now, thanks to pigmentation and glazes, to be had in almost any muted hue you fancy. Once mostly square or rectangular, it has become as diverse in form as Christmas cookies.

Why, exactly, quarry tile is called quarry tile no one knows. Made of fire clay and shale, it certainly is not quarried, and the only likely explanation may be that since the French sometimes call it *carré*, we have been guilty of linguistic corruption. Whatever its proper name, quarry tile has been around for centuries—one of the hardest, most durable floor surfacings known to man (it has outlasted marble), and a workhorse highly appreciated in commercial buildings where its toughness offsets a certain lack of glamour. Also for centuries, the tile has been brownish-red—the result of the blending of clay and shale. Now, glazed to a fare-thee-well, it runs a quite reasonable gamut of the spectrum.

This coming-of-age has created for quarry tile a whole new world—the home—where, with contrasting grouts, the tile can be as pretty as parquet, as colorful as paint, and last even longer than the house. Easily laid (you use a tile setter, not a mason), it is non-slippery, obsidian-hard, heat-resistant, frost-resistant—hence perfect for terraces, and supremely easy to take care of. (For exactly how easy, turn the page.) It can also give you almost any look you or a designer can devise. Here, and on the following two pages, are some samplings of quarry tile's new zip.

MADE-IN-AMERICA TILES

Although no one since ancient times has been able to improve the durability of quarry tile, once the Moors had been driven from Spain, the city of Valencia, still Moorish-influenced, began to experiment with new shapes. such as, *opposite page:* **1.** Spanish shapes. in the traditional red but made in this country, as are all the individual tiles on these pages. *Above:* **2.** Classic hexagonals, red again. **3.** Red rectangles, 3 by 6 inches; red squares, 9 by 9 inches, one with a rounded edge to be used as a stair tread. *Below right:* **4.** Beige and brown tiles in Flemish shapes. **5.** Sand-colored, 2½-inch squares. **6.** Hexagonal tiles in new shades—green, soft yellow, and brown. **7.** Sandy-gray, 6-inch squares, delicately flecked with white. **8.** Spanish shapes, pale yellow, olive green.



OPPOSITE PAGE
In a blue and white "Florida" room with clear green accents, large octagonal Mexican tiles in mottled beige are laid with hairline joints and accented with blue-green inserts. Interior design: Betty Sherrill of McMillen, Inc. Architect: Marion Wyeth of Wyeth, King & Johnson.

QUARRY TILE *continued*

LAYING A BASE FOR QUARRY TILE: Since quarry tile is one of the strongest of floorings, it will stand up to hard use anywhere. But since, with the exception of brick, it is also the heaviest of floorings, its weight must be considered. If it is to go in a new, wood-framed house, the architect or builder will design extra-heavy timbers to ensure proper support. In an older frame house, additional sub-floor framing members can be added, although this is more costly than new-house construction. If you are considering quarry tile for an existing upstairs bathroom that already has a floor of ceramic tile, the additional weight may not be enough to require reframing, since ceramic tile is also fairly heavy and most bathrooms are small anyway. For old or new houses built on concrete slab, installing quarry tile is not a problem. In an older house, the existing flooring is first removed, then the new tiles put in place. In a new house, the concrete is specially prepared for the quarry tile which can then be laid very quickly. For terraces and walks, a concrete slab is poured and allowed to set before the waterproof quarry tile is laid.

BUYING YOUR TILES: Quarry tile is sold by the tile contractors who install it. In some cases, you can buy the tile from the manufacturer, then get a contractor to lay it. But make sure he understands that you are buying the material elsewhere. In some cities, it is not so easy to find a contractor who will install tile not purchased from him.

CREATING THE PATTERN: The joints between tiles play a strategic role in the all-over design. Between squares and rectangles they can be hairline thin or as much as ½-inch wide. Tiles with multicurved silhouettes usually require joints ¼- to ½-inch wide. Recently, architects and interior designers have begun to specify colored joints—red, blue, yellow, green, beige, or black. This should not mean added cost, but if you are working directly with a tile contractor, he may—because tinting is a new wrinkle—grumble a bit. He should not. Coloring the mortar or grout is easy, and the pigments are available at paint and hardware stores. Sometimes, for certain patterns and for variety of color, tiles of varying thickness must be used. The thickest tile is then laid first, and the rest of the floor built up so the thinner tiles will lie flush with the rest. This procedure does cost a little more, but the attractiveness of the pattern is worth it.

CLEANING THE FLOOR: The simplest and most approved way to clean quarry tile is with mild soap and water. After rinsing, run a dry mop over the floor and take up excess moisture. At installation time, ask the tile contractor for his pet cleaning methods. If he has none, ask him for the name of the manufacturer so you can write for any new printed advice that may exist on the subject.

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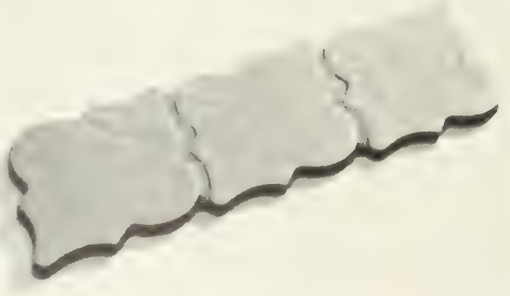

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FIVE WAYS TO VARY THE DESIGN

In its new role as a decorative flooring, quarry tile can be mixed or matched, then accented with a contrasting joint. For instance, *left:* **1.** Hexagonal tiles in gray, green, and yellow, laid with a beige joint to make diagonal stripes. **2.** Brown Flemish-shape tiles with a contrasting pale beige joint. **3.** Yellow Spanish-shape tiles joined with a paler yellow grout. **4.** Red Romanesque-shape tile, very new—with a black joint, very smart. **5.** Checkerboard pattern of yellow and green hexagonals, laid with a snow-white grout.

QUARRY TILE FLOORS ALL OVER THE HOUSE

Traditionally, quarry tile was considered proper for sunrooms and such, but not much else. Today, it is used even in living rooms such as the room on our cover, or, *opposite page:* **1.** A playroom with a floor striped in small square tiles easily swept clean of any sand that spills over from the sunken sand pit. **2.** A kitchen with small brick-shaped tiles laid in a herringbone pattern for a provincial look. **3.** A greenhouse with 9-inch squares alternating with 3-by-6-inch rectangles —a floor that laughs at water. **4.** A bathroom in which hexagonal tiles in two shades of red are laid to form rosettes. **5.** A terrace with 2¾-inch tiles laid in a diagonal waffle pattern to create a textured look. **6.** A living room enhanced with a floor as Spanish as anything in the Escorial. **7.** An exercise room in which 9-inch squares are framed by 2¾-inch squares in a contrasting color. **8.** A fireplace on a hearth platform of 12-inch tiles, bordered with the rounded-edge type. **9.** Hallway with the fresh new look of 6-inch tiles combined with wood parquet laid in 24-inch blocks—an interesting partnering of disparate materials.

Shopping information, page 195

TOMY-E

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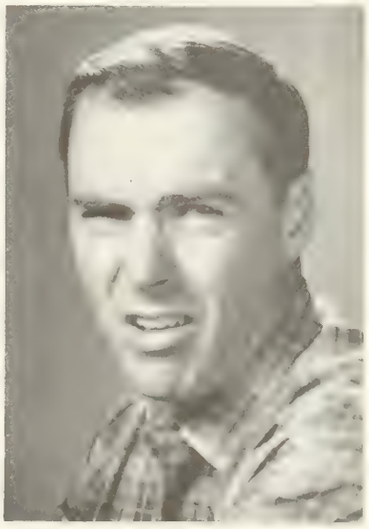

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A TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO NATIVE DRINKS IN GERMANY AND SWITZERLAND

BY NIKA STANDEN HAZELTON

The first of a series on the interesting and unusual libations you will find about the world and can sample for a mere pittance

Every country has its native drinks that have evolved from natural resources, climate, and the preferences of the people, and one of the simplest but surest pleasures of traveling abroad is to discover and try these local tipples. Where there are no grapes to make wine and brandy, there will be beer or cider, spirits distilled from grain, vegetables, or fruits, or even something vaguely palatable made from palm roots or manioc tubers. Some of the advantages of drinking these indigenous alcohols at the source (apart from the fact that many of them are not imported to the U. S. or, in the case of stay-at-home wines, are too frail to travel successfully) are that they fit in with the living and eating habits of the country and are usually extremely inexpensive, which cannot be said for the imported home brews American travelers have been known to sigh—and pay highly—for. European gourmets invariably ask for the local specialties, knowing that they are likely to uncover some unusual spirit or delightful little wine that even the people of the next town might not know about. There are, of course, great tipples and lesser tipples. The great are the rare and vintage wines and fine liqueurs, which are not to be taken casually whenever you feel the need for quick refreshment—these even their producers reserve for special occasions. The lesser are the small local wines and spirits that are, so to speak, the everyday waters of life. Most of them are good, some are only so-so, but all might well be given a try in the spirit of discovery, and written off if they are not to your taste.

How do you discover these hidden treasures? By asking those in the know. Before you go on a trip, inquire about local specialties from the travel or tourist offices of the countries you plan to visit. When you are there, consult a friendly native—who, you will usually find, loves to instruct. Hotel concierges, waiters, restaurant owners, guides, policemen, shopkeepers, and the man at the next table will tell you what they recommend or drink themselves—in English if they are able. If not, you'll find sign language works pretty well.

Two good places to start are Germany and Switzerland, countries that not only share a common border but the same kind of tipples—light white wines, good beer, and some incomparable eaux-de-vie.

Germany

Few countries, outside of France, are more rewarding to the student of local tipples than Germany, land of wine, beer, and schnapps (one of the flavored gins of Northern Europe). Here you will run across many agreeable little wines that beg to be sampled on the spot: the lesser hocks of the Rhine, and the Moselle wines of the Saar and the Ruwer; the *Markgraefler* of the Black Forest; and the pink *Meersburger Seeweine* of Lake Constance. You should also try the sparkling wines called *Sekt*, Germany's equivalent of French champagne. *Henkell Trocken* is an excellent one.

As for beers, Munich is just a beginning. Many towns have their pride—the dark *Kulmbacher* of Kulmbach and the spicy *Rauchbier* of Bamberg in Bavaria, Hamburg's *Holsten*, the *Dortmunder Union* of Westphalia, and the *Berliner Weisse*, Berlin's tart pale ale which men take "mit Strippe," a caraway-flavored schnapps, and women and children "mit Schuss" or raspberry syrup (unlikely as the combination sounds, it tastes good on a hot day).

Everywhere the Germans dis-

Continued on page 183

OUSE & GARDEN'S

Salmon and Trout Cook Book

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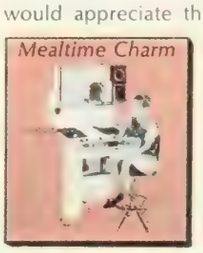

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Salmon and Trout Cook Book

By Philip S. Brown

If salmon is the king of the fish, as Izaak Walton dubbed it, then its close relative, the trout, might qualify as the crown prince. Gourmets and anglers alike would agree that these delicate, flavorful sporting fish thoroughly warrant such exalted titles. Salmon has always been one of America's favored fish. In the early days, before refrigeration techniques were perfected, salt salmon was fairly commonplace, and was cooked in much the same manner as salt cod. A good deal of this was shipped to Hawaii, to augment the New England missionaries' craving for salt cod, which explains why this non-native fish is still a specialty of those islands, invariably turning up in the pupu (appetizer) known as lomi salmon.

Until the early years of this century, much of the commercial salmon catch came from the Atlantic coast, but overfishing has virtually eliminated the salmon fishery in eastern U.S. waters. The great bulk of our fresh salmon and all of the canned variety now comes from the Pacific, from the Columbia River to Alaska. Nearly all the salmon sold as fresh, frozen, or smoked is the Chinook (or King or Spring), a beautiful fish which rates as the aristocrat of the family. Canned salmon is generally the red Sockeye (or Blueback) or the Pink, the most abundant type, practically all of which is canned and sells for considerably less than the red. The Silver or Coho salmon is the least common, fresh or canned, and is a great favorite with sports fishermen, while the lowest-grade variety, the humble Chum (or Keta or Dog), coarser and less flavorsome than the others, is mostly canned, a goodly portion as pet food. The flesh of the Chinook and Sockeye is deep red, that of the Silver slightly lighter, while the Pink is paler and the Chum almost white.

Unless you are a fisherman, the only trout available for cooking will be sea trout and the small brook or rainbow trout grown for the market. Raised in captivity and fed a scientifically designed diet, they have neither the texture nor the flavor of their wild cousins who fend for themselves in cold mountain streams. However, their flesh is tender and their taste delicate, and both can be much enhanced by a rich sauce or liberal anointings of butter.

FRESH SALMON

Fine fresh salmon is a handsome silver fish, with flesh which is firm and a little moist and of a rather deepish red. When no longer fresh, the color of the meat turns to a pale orange, and it becomes soft and spongy. It also loses much flavor.

Fresh Chinook salmon is sold whole, by the piece, as steaks, or as fillets, which are usually cut from the tail section where the fish is not thick enough for steaks. If you are fortunate enough to live in salmon country, you may now and then have a chance to buy salmon cheeks—sweet little nuggets of flesh on either side of the head—but they are hard to find.

Spit-roasted Salmon

The larger the fish, the prettier it will look as it turns to tender perfection over the charcoal fire. This is a fine pièce de résistance for an Easter brunch, especially if the weather is fair enough to have the meal alfresco.

10-pound whole salmon
Salt, pepper
Lemon juice
½ pound butter
½ cup dry white table wine
Chopped parsley
Lemon wedges
Béarnaise or Hollandaise sauce, if desired

Rub the salmon inside and out with salt, pepper, and lemon juice, and let stand for several hours to reach room temperature. Fasten on the spit. Soften some butter and rub into salmon well. Wrap in coarse chicken wire, or use a basket-type spit attachment, if you have one. (Fish, being very tender, tends to break up on the spit unless given extra support.) Turn on spit over a moderately hot fire.

Melt the remaining butter, mix with the white wine, and use to baste the fish frequently. It will take about an hour to cook, but use a meat thermometer to be sure. When inserted into the thickest part of the fish, it should register 160°. Remove from the spit, remove wire, place on a hot serving dish, and pull out fins. Pour any remaining basting sauce over the salmon, sprinkle it with chopped parsley, and garnish with lemon wedges. If you wish, pass Béarnaise or Hollandaise sauce, but remember that salmon is quite rich as it is. Serve with boiled new potatoes dressed with butter and chopped dill, and with the tenderest of young fresh garden peas. Serves 15–20.

Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce

For generations, this was the traditional Fourth of July dish, and still is in many households. It is wonderful at any time, however, and is a beautiful sight to see. A 5-pound center cut from a large fish will serve 10 nicely; a whole 5-pound salmon won't go quite as far because the meat tapers off at the tail end.

5-pound salmon (whole or piece)
Court bouillon (see recipe on page 182)
8 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup light cream
Salt, pepper
Minced fresh dill (optional)
5 hard-cooked eggs
Parsley

Wrap the salmon loosely in double cheesecloth, leaving long ends for easy handling. (If you have a fish cooker, this will not be necessary; just place the fish on the rack.) Lower the salmon into court bouillon to cover, and simmer just below the boiling point until the internal temperature reaches 160° on a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the salmon. Lift salmon from the bouillon, unwrap, remove skin, and place on a platter. Reserve bouillon.

Prepare egg sauce: Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook for 2 or 3 minutes, stirring. Then add 1 cup of the reserved fish bouillon and the milk and cream. Stir until thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper (taste sauce first, as the court bouillon may have been salty enough), and some minced dill, if you like. Reserve the center slices of 2 of the hard-cooked eggs and chop the ends and the 3 whole eggs. Stir into the hot sauce.

Chop some parsley finely and sprinkle on the fish. Arrange the reserved center slices of egg on top. Garnish the dish with a wreath of parsley, and pass the sauce separately. Serves 8–10.

Baked Salmon

This is very easy and very good. The size of the fish may, of course, be larger than that indicated; in which case simply increase the other ingredients proportionately.

5-pound salmon (whole or piece), scaled and fins removed
Salt, pepper
Flour
6 tablespoons butter, melted
1 large onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tomatoes, peeled, drained of juice, seeded, and chopped, or 1¼ cups canned tomatoes, drained
¼ cup (approximately) light cream
Beurre manié (1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon flour kneaded together), if necessary
Lemon wedges
Parsley

Rub the salmon inside and out with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and put into a well-greased narrow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 15 minutes, then add the butter, onion, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, and tomatoes, and reduce heat to 375°. Bake for 30 minutes longer, basting frequently. A meat thermometer, inserted into the thickest part of the fish, should reach 160°. Remove fish to a hot platter and keep warm. Add a little cream, about ¼ cup, to the sauce in the pan and stir well until smooth. If sauce is too thin, thicken with beurre manié. Garnish the fish with lemon wedges and parsley and serve the sauce in a separate dish. Serves 6 comfortably.

Baked Stuffed Salmon

The stuffing, of course, will make the fish go a little farther. While this recipe is seasoned with thyme, other herbs may be substituted to taste—tarragon, basil, and marjoram are all good.

5-pound salmon (whole or piece), scaled and fins removed
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon fresh thyme, minced
2 tablespoons chopped mushrooms
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
4–6 slices bacon

Rub the salmon inside and out with salt and pepper. Mix together all the ingredients except the bacon, stuff the fish loosely, and fasten edges together with skewers (or use poultry pins and lace up). Place the fish in a baking pan, cover top with bacon slices and bake in a 400° oven for 1 hour, basting occasionally with the pan drippings. Serves 8.

Salmon Mayonnaise

5-pound salmon (whole or piece)
Court bouillon
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 cups mayonnaise
Pimiento strips
Ripe pitted olives, sliced

Poach the salmon in court bouillon, following directions in Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce recipe. Skin, arrange on a platter, and chill. Soften the gelatin in ¼ cup water, then melt over hot water. Add the gelatin to the mayonnaise, mixing thoroughly, and spread mixture over salmon, covering it completely. Garnish with strips of pimiento and slices of olive. Pass more mayonnaise with the fish. Serves 8–10.

Salmon in Aspic

This pretty dish is spectacular as the main event at a large buffet or smörgåsbord. Be sure to include a cucumber salad as one of the accompaniments—delicate salmon and cool cucumber have a natural affinity.

8–10-pound whole salmon
Court bouillon
1 egg white, slightly beaten, and egg shell
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Stuffed green olives, sliced
Fresh tarragon leaves (if available)
½ pound cooked shrimp, cleaned
Parsley

Poach the fish in court bouillon until done; skin and chill. Reheat the court bouillon, add the egg white and egg shell, let come to a boil, then remove from heat. Let it stand for a few minutes to settle, then strain through a linen cloth wrung out in cold water. There should now be 4 cups of very clear liquid. Dissolve the gelatin in ½ cup cold water, add to the hot clarified bouillon, and allow to cool. When the aspic starts to congeal, brush the salmon with a thin coating, then decorate with hard-cooked egg slices, stuffed olive slices, and tarragon leaves, and chill again until they stay firmly in place.

Now pour the rest of the aspic evenly over the fish, covering it completely with a shimmering transparent coat. Garnish prettily with the cooked shrimp, put a wreath of parsley around the edge of the platter, and serve with pride. For a finishing touch, make more aspic, pour it into a shallow pan to set, then dice small and strew around the fish. Serves 15–20, depending upon the number of accompanying vegetable dishes.

Salmon Steaks

Salmon steaks should be cut at least 1" thick, preferably 1½". A 1½" steak cut from a good-sized fish will serve 2. The steaks may be grilled, broiled, sautéed, poached, or baked, and are excellent in any of those ways. Overcooking is the main hazard, so watch them carefully. They should be removed from the heat as soon as the flesh flakes easily with a fork and has lost its translucent look in the middle. A 1" steak will broil or grill in about 5 minutes on each side; a 1½" steak about 7 minutes; a 2" steak about 9 or 10 minutes. If poached or baked, they take less time as they cook on both sides at once.

Broiled Salmon à la Russe

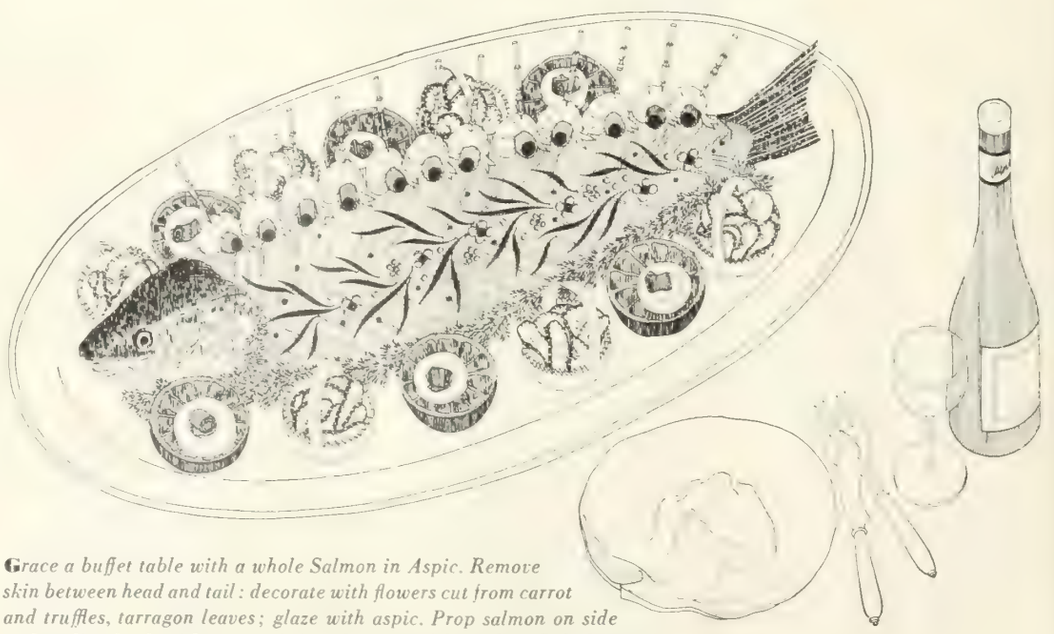
Here is a recherché dish that will make your reputation as a genuine *chef de cuisine*, so whatever you do, don't tell your guests how easy it is to prepare.

2 salmon steaks, 1½" thick
Salt, pepper
Olive oil
5 anchovies
4 tablespoons sweet butter
Paprika
2 tablespoons caviar
1 cup Hollandaise sauce

Season the steaks with salt and pepper, brush with olive oil, and broil until done. Blend the anchovies with the butter until smooth (or whirl in the blender), add paprika to give the mixture a lovely pink color, and spread this anchovy butter over the cooked steaks. Add the caviar to the Hollandaise sauce and serve with the salmon. Serves 4.

Sautéed Salmon

This is an easy and good way to cook salmon steaks or fillets. Dust the fish lightly with flour and sauté quickly in butter until brown on one side; turn and brown on the other. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and, if necessary, continue cooking until the flesh flakes easily. Arrange on a dish, pour pan juices over fish, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve with lemon quarters.



Grace a buffet table with a whole Salmon in Aspic. Remove skin between head and tail: decorate with flowers cut from carrot and truffles, tarragon leaves; glaze with aspic. Prop salmon on side and outline back with a row of tiny shrimp and halved stuffed olives, skewered in place with ivory cocktail picks. Garnish platter with parsley, lemon baskets of cucumber salad, halved tomatoes topped with hard-cooked egg.

Sautéed Salmon Florentine

This is a very attractive dish with the reddish-brown steaks resplendent on their bed of green, and the ring of savory brown mushrooms framing the picture.

2 salmon steaks, 1½" thick
Flour
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
2 cups finely chopped cooked spinach
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon crushed or chopped thyme or marjoram (optional)
1 pound mushrooms, sliced and sautéed

Dust the steaks with flour and sauté in 2 tablespoons of the butter until done, seasoning with salt and pepper. Arrange them on a bed of chopped spinach on a heated platter and keep warm. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons butter and the garlic to the pan. Cook, stirring, until the butter has just started to color; discard garlic. Add the lemon juice and, if desired, the herb of your choice. Pour the flavored butter over the salmon, and surround with mushrooms. Serves 4.

Salmon Soufflé

This is a fine way to use any salmon that may be left over after a party, but it's worth cooking a fresh piece in order to serve it. (Canned salmon may also be used, but it's not the same.) This recipe uses only the whites of the eggs; if you want a richer soufflé, add the yolks and cut the cream sauce to 1 cup.

4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups milk
Salt, pepper
1½ cups flaked cooked salmon
Juice of 1 lemon
Dash of Tabasco (optional)
6 egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry
Crumbled bacon (optional)

Prepare cream sauce by melting the butter and stirring in the flour. Slowly add the milk, stirring constantly, and cook until sauce thickens. Season with salt and pepper. Add the salmon, lemon juice, and Tabasco. Fold the egg whites into the salmon mixture. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish, sprinkle the top with crumbled crisp bacon, if desired, and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serves 4.

Salmon Mousse

Nowadays a mousse is usually a sort of whipped frozen dessert, but 75 or 100 years ago it was more apt to be a hot molded dish of fish, ham, or chicken. It's a little trouble to make, but your guests will be delighted with your efforts.

2 pounds poached salmon, boned and skinned
4 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, chilled
Salt, pepper
Nutmeg or cayenne (optional)
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 cups cream sauce

Put the salmon through the food chopper, then pound it to a pulp in a large bowl or mortar, gradually adding 2 unbeaten egg whites as you pound. Place the bowl in a larger one containing cracked ice and work the mixture with a wooden spoon for 5 minutes, then rub it through a sieve. Return to the ice and let it stand for half an hour, stirring now and then.

Beat the remaining egg whites until stiff and gradually beat into the salmon mixture alternating with the cream. Taste for seasoning. Add salt and pepper to taste, and a little nutmeg or cayenne if you like. Turn the mixture into a well-buttered melon mold with a tight-fitting lid, or put in a fish mold, cover with buttered parchment paper, and tie in place. Put the mold in a roasting pan containing 1½" hot water and bake in a 350° oven for about 40 minutes, or until set and firm. Remove from the oven and let stand for 5 minutes before unmolding.

Prepare a mustard sauce by combining the prepared mustard and cream sauce. Serve with the mousse and accompany with a chilled salad of thinly sliced cucumbers with sour cream dressing. Serves 6.

Salmon Coulibiac

The classic recipes for this great Russian fish pie call for the addition of a portion of the spinal cord of a sturgeon. As this might be a bit of a problem to procure, it is omitted from this recipe.

1 package granular yeast
¼ cup warm water
¼ cup lukewarm milk
2½ cups sifted flour (or more)
10 tablespoons butter
4 eggs
Salt, pepper
2 pounds salmon fillets
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 teaspoons dill weed or minced fresh dill
3 cups cooked cracked wheat, kasha, or rice, mixed with ¼ cup melted butter
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water and stir in the milk. Add 1 cup of the flour, mix, and allow to rise until double in bulk. Soften 8 tablespoons of the butter and add to the yeast mixture with 3 of the eggs, 1½ cups of flour, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat hard and long in the electric mixer. Allow to rise once more, then turn out on a floured board and work in enough additional flour to make a soft, but not sticky, dough.

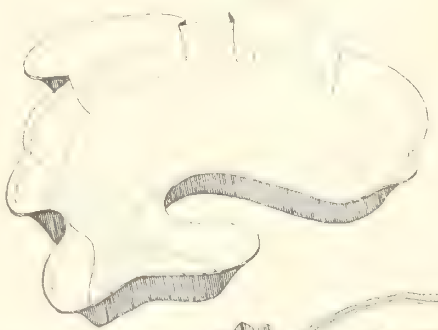
Sauté the salmon fillets in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter until lightly browned. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and allow to cool. Chop about ½ pound of the salmon, add the parsley, dill, and salt to taste, and reserve.

Roll the pastry into a rectangle about 12" by 18". Roll it onto the rolling pin, then unroll on a lightly floured cloth or piece of heavy foil. Spread the chopped salmon in the center of the rectangle, cover with half of the buttered cracked wheat or kasha or rice, and lay the remaining fillets over it. Now arrange the egg slices on top of the fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, and put the remaining cracked wheat on top.

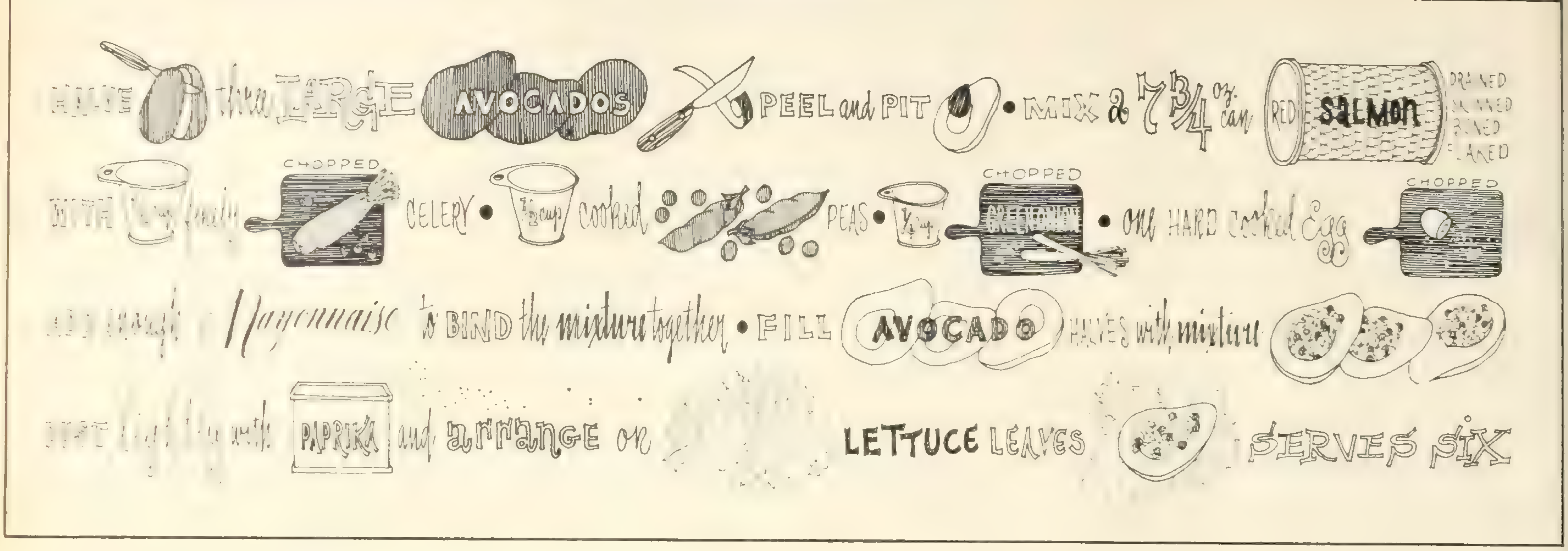
Fold the ends and sides of the pastry over the filling and seal by pressing firmly together. Butter a baking sheet, invert on the filled pastry, and turn the whole thing over, cloth and all. Remove cloth, make 6 or 8 slashes in the top of the pastry and brush with the remaining egg, slightly beaten. Bake in a 375° oven for 30–40 minutes, or until brown and beautiful. Serve sliced, and pass a sauce boat of melted butter. Serves 6.

Note: This glorious pasty may also be made with thick-sliced smoked salmon, but in that case be very careful with the salt.

Shape a Salmon Mousse for a luncheon party in the curving contours of a metal fish mold. If the mousse is served hot, accompany it with a salad of thinly sliced cucumbers. If you prefer it cold, decorate the top with thin, overlapping slices of cucumber to simulate scales, add a halved stuffed olive as a wide-awake eye. Garnish with lemon.



Stuffed Avocados



Deviled Salmon Fillets

1½ pounds salmon fillets
10 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
Fine bread crumbs
1 large shallot, chopped
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of Tabasco
2 cups Sauce Espagnole or canned brown gravy
Watercress

Cut the fillets lengthwise into strips (about 3 strips for a small fillet from the tail end). Melt 8 tablespoons of the butter and mix with the vinegar. Dip the strips into this mixture, then roll in the bread crumbs. Grill over a hot charcoal fire or under the broiler until well browned and cooked through.

Prepare the sauce diable: Sauté the shallot in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter until it is soft and transparent. Add the lemon juice, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and Sauce Espagnole or brown gravy. Cook until smooth. Pour some of the sauce onto a platter and arrange the salmon strips on it. Garnish with watercress, and pass the remaining sauce. Serves 2–4.

CANNED SALMON

There is a wide variety of canned salmon on the market, from steaks and boneless "sirloin" salmon to the lowly Chum. The most widely known types are the Alaska (or Puget Sound) Red Sockeye and the Pink. The red is richer than the pink and has more flavor, but both are excellent. These are packed in a No. ½ can (7¾-ounces) and a No. 1 can (16 ounces). The latter are the better buy, as they generally sell for about half again as much as the small cans.

Canned salmon is a versatile product, being fine in salads, first courses, casseroles, pies, and in just about any way that cooked fresh salmon may be used.

Sockeye Nuggets

16-*ounce can red salmon*
1 tablespoon minced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup mashed potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 egg, well-beaten
¼ pound Cheddar cheese, cut in ¼" cubes
1 cup dry bread crumbs
Oil for deep frying

Drain the salmon, discard skin and bones, and flake. Cook the celery and onion in the butter over low heat until tender but not brown. Put the potatoes and flaked salmon in a bowl and mash together. Add the celery-onion mixture, the salt, a good grinding of pepper, Worcestershire sauce, and egg. Mix thoroughly. Roll the mixture into balls the size of walnuts, using about 1½ tablespoons of the mixture for each ball, and push a cheese cube into the center of each ball. Reshape by rolling between your hands again, then roll in the bread crumbs. Deep-fat fry at 390° until golden brown. Makes approximately 30 fish balls. Serve as hot appetizers. The little surprise inside always brings exclamations of delight from guests.

Salmon and Green Olive Casserole

2 tablespoons chopped shallot or green onion
¼ cup butter
16-*ounce can red salmon*
¼ cup flour
Freshly ground pepper, salt
Light cream (about 1½ cups)
½ cup green olives, pitted and diced
2 teaspoons dill weed
3 tablespoons buttered crumbs

Sauté the shallot or green onion in the butter until wilted. Drain the salmon, saving the juice. Add the flour and a couple of good grindings of pepper to the pan in which the shallot was cooked, and mix in the reserved salmon juice combined with enough light cream to make 2 cups of liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add the olives and dill weed, and taste for seasoning, adding salt if necessary. Remove skin from the salmon, break it into large pieces, and place in a 1-quart casserole. Pour in the sauce, turn two or three times with a fork to mix, and sprinkle top with buttered crumbs. Cook in a 400° oven for 15 minutes, or until hot and brown. Serves 6.

Kedgeree

There are innumerable recipes for this favorite English breakfast dish. Some call for Béchamel sauce, some for cheese. This version is easy.

3 cups hot cooked rice
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup olive oil or melted butter
16-*ounce can pink salmon, drained, skinned, boned, and flaked*
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon curry powder
Dash cayenne
Chopped parsley

Mix the rice and eggs and sauté in the oil until the mixture is hot and the oil absorbed. Add the flaked salmon and seasonings, stir all together, and heat thoroughly. Pack into a bowl, then turn out on a hot platter and garnish with lots of chopped parsley. Serves 6.

SMOKED AND KIPPERED SALMON

Those beautiful pink halves of whole salmon which adorn many delicatessen counters have been smoked at a very low temperature (75° to 80°) so that the salmon is barely cooked, retains all, or nearly all, of its oil, and is moist, rich, and flavorful. This type of smoking requires a high and well-ventilated smokehouse, with the source of the smoke a good 20–25 feet below the fish. In addition to bulk sales, smoked salmon is sliced and canned, put into jars, and lately into little Pliofilm envelopes. If you like it really thin, however, have it sliced for you, or buy a large piece and slice it yourself on a long diagonal with a sharp thin-bladed knife.

Kippered salmon is first steamed until partially cooked, then smoked at higher heat (150° to 175°) which completes the cooking while giving it a smoky flavor. It is also sold as "barbecue" salmon. The danger here is that it may be cooked too much and become dry and stringy. As the steaming removes a good deal of the color, it is frequently colored on the outside before being packaged. Most home-smoked fish is more like the kippered variety, as it is virtually impossible to keep the temperature low enough.

Broiled Smoked Salmon

Have smoked salmon sliced ½" thick. Dip the slices in olive oil or melted butter and broil over charcoal or under the broiler until lightly browned on both sides. Serve on toast, sprinkled with minced parsley and accompanied by lemon wedges. String beans seasoned with dill are good with this, as are creamed potatoes.

Swedish Smoked Salmon Balls

1 pound smoked salmon
½ pound cream cheese
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon light cream
Salt, pepper to taste
Dill weed or finely chopped fresh dill

Grind the salmon, using the fine blade of the food chopper. Combine with the cream cheese, lemon juice, cream, salt, and pepper. Roll into marble-sized balls. Roll in dill weed or fresh dill. Chill and serve on picks. Makes 40–50 balls. This is an easy appetizer that can be made ahead and kept in the refrigerator until cocktail time.

Smoked Salmon Pastry Rolls

Pastry for a 2-crust pie
½–¾ pound thinly sliced smoked salmon
½ cup minced green onion
Freshly ground black pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten

Divide pastry and roll out into two 9" circles. Completely cover with slices of smoked salmon, smoothing and spreading with your hands. Sprinkle evenly with the onion and grind on plenty of black pepper. Cut each circle into 16 wedges with a sharp knife. Beginning at the outside edge, roll each wedge tightly. Arrange on a lightly buttered baking sheet, and brush the rolls with the beaten egg. Bake in a 400° oven for 15–20 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serve hot with preprandial drinks. Makes 32 rolls. These are wonderful, so be sure you have plenty.

Steamed Kippered Salmon

Kippered salmon is usually sold in chunks weighing about 4 or 5 ounces. One piece is sufficient for a serving, but have a few extras for the inevitable enthusiasts (or gluttons!). Place the salmon on a rack in a steamer, cover, and let steam over boiling water until heated through—about 10 minutes. Serve as is, with small boiled potatoes sprinkled with chopped parsley, and plenty of melted butter. This is a good breakfast dish.

Creamed Kippered Salmon

1½ pounds kippered salmon (about 6 pieces)
1 cup milk
⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup flour
2 cups light cream
Salt, pepper to taste
Buttered toast
Paprika

Cover the salmon with the milk and 1 cup water, and bring to a boil. Turn off heat, let stand for 10 minutes, then drain, saving the liquid. Break the fish into pieces, discarding skin and bones. Melt the butter and stir in the flour. Gradually add ½ cup of the fish liquid, cream, salt, and pepper, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thick. Add salmon and reheat. Serve on buttered toast, with a dusting of paprika. Serves 6.

FRESH TROUT

Although belonging to the same family as salmon, trout are considerably less fat and have a more delicate flavor. They are very tender—consequently the bones lift out easily after the fish are cooked—and they must be handled gently lest they fall to pieces. Occasionally you can find a fish merchant who keeps a tank of live trout. By all means patronize him, for the fresher they are the better, and for dishes like *truite au bleu* the fish literally must be alive and swimming minutes before cooking.

Small brook or rainbow trout weighing 8 to 12 ounces are sold whole—fresh or frozen. Freezing makes them even more fragile, but even so, frozen trout are frequently fresher than the "fresh" specimens in the glass case on their bed of ice.

Truites à la Gelée

For a very elegant luncheon dish or first course at a formal dinner, it is hard to beat this one. Your fish fumet should be rich enough to jell, but if it isn't, cook it down some more or, as a last resort, add an envelope of unflavored gelatin, softened in a little water.

8 trout (8 or 10 ounces each)
1 quart rich White Wine Fish Fumet (see recipe on page 182)
Tarragon leaves, blanched
Thinly sliced truffles or large ripe pitted olives
Thinly sliced lemon

Butter a shallow baking dish and arrange the trout in it. Pour the fumet over the fish and poach gently for 5 minutes. Turn carefully with a spatula and poach the other side. Turn off heat and cool in the liquid. Remove trout from liquid, reserving liquid. Remove skin, arrange trout nicely on your prettiest serving platter, and decorate tastefully with blanched fresh tarragon leaves and thin slices of truffle or pitted ripe olives. When the fumet has almost jelled, spoon it carefully over the fish and put in the refrigerator to chill. Garnish the platter with thin slices of lemon and serve with chilled champagne. Serves 8.

Stuffed Trout Bercy

If possible, get trout weighing about a pound each for this classic dish, and serve 1 per person. Your fish store can probably get them for you with a little advance notice.

1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon minced shallot
1 teaspoon minced chives
Butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon anchovy paste
½ cup soft bread crumbs (approximately)
6 trout (about 1 pound each), washed and wiped dry
Salt, pepper
Lemon wedges
Parsley
Shoestring potatoes

Lightly brown the parsley, shallot, and chives in 2 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle in the flour and cook, stirring, until the mixture is well blended. Stir in the milk and continue cooking over low heat until you have a thick sauce. Add the anchovy paste and blend well. Bring to a boil and stir in the bread crumbs—as much as the mixture will hold without becoming crumbly.

Stuff the trout with the mixture and close the openings with skewers. Season with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter, and bake in a 400° oven for about 20 minutes, turning and basting the trout frequently with melted butter. When done, arrange the fish on a hot platter and garnish with lemon wedges, parsley, and little heaps of crisp shoestring potatoes. Pass a dish of Sauce Bercy (see recipe on page 182). Serves 6.

Present a platter of Truites à la Gelée delicately adorned with lily of the valley (flowers cut from hard-cooked egg white, leaves of blanched tarragon) and ruffs of parsley. Cups made from cucumber—the skin scored with a fork, the inside scooped out with a melon-ball cutter—could hold sauce.

Baked Trout Montbarry

6 trout (10 or 12 ounces each), washed and wiped dry
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced chives
1 teaspoon minced chervil
3 tablespoons finely chopped mushrooms
Fresh tarragon leaves
2 tablespoons melted butter
4 egg yolks
1 ounce brandy
5 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs
5 tablespoons grated Gruyère cheese
Paprika

Season the trout with salt and pepper. Line a well-buttered baking dish with the parsley, onion, chives, chervil, mushrooms, and tarragon leaves. Put the fish on top and pour the melted butter over them. Cover the dish with buttered foil, and bake in a 400° oven for 10–12 minutes. Beat the egg yolks with the brandy. Remove the foil from the fish, pour the egg and brandy mixture over them, then sprinkle with the bread crumbs mixed with the Gruyère cheese and a little dusting of paprika. Return to the oven and bake until the crumbs are golden brown. Serve in the baking dish. The classic accompaniments are large broiled onions and thick tomato slices, grilled, with a sautéed mushroom cap on each tomato slice. Serves 6.

Trout with Almonds

1 cup blanched almonds
18 tablespoons butter
Juice of ½ lemon
8 trout (8 or 10 ounces each)
1 cup sifted flour
Salt
Lemon wedges dipped in finely chopped parsley

Put the blanched almonds through the food chopper, using the fine blade. Heat 6 tablespoons of butter in a small frying pan until very light brown, add the almonds and heat well, squeezing in the lemon juice toward the end. Wash the cleaned trout under running water and wipe dry with a clean cloth. Sift the flour onto a sheet of waxed paper, salt it lightly, and dredge the fish in it so that they have a thin coating of flour.

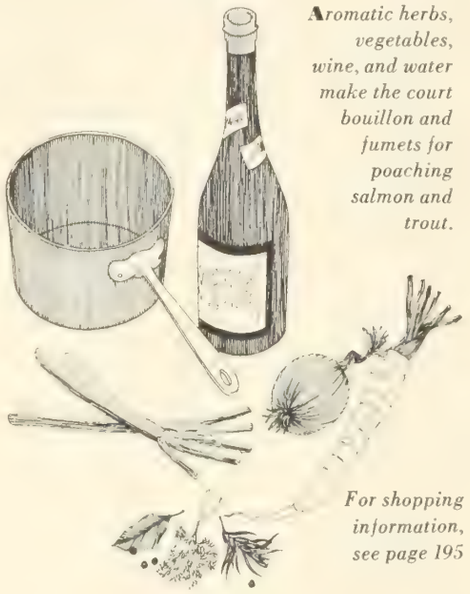
Heat 6 tablespoons of butter in a large frying pan and when very hot, add 4 trout. (Cooking 4 at a time makes turning them easier.) Shake the pan a little as they cook to prevent sticking. Cook about 5 minutes on each side and remove to a hot platter. Add 6 tablespoons remaining butter to the pan for the next batch. When all are cooked and arranged on the platter, pour the almond mixture over them and garnish with lemon wedges dipped in finely chopped parsley. Allow 2 trout per person. Serves 4.

Trout with Vermouth

If you are calorie conscious, skip this one—it's rich. It is also delicious.

2 cups dry vermouth
½ teaspoon salt
8 trout (8 to 10 ounces each)
8 egg yolks
20 tablespoons butter (2½ sticks), cut in small pieces
2 tablespoons light cream

Heat the vermouth with the salt, add the trout and poach for about 10 minutes, or until done. Remove to a heated fireproof serving dish and keep hot. Reduce the cooking liquid quickly until it becomes thick. Put it in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Add the egg yolks, butter, and cream, and beat well with a French wire whip until the butter melts and the sauce thickens. Do not let the water boil. Correct seasoning, if necessary, and pour over the fish. Place under the broiler for a minute or two to brown the top. Serves 4.



Aromatic herbs, vegetables, wine, and water make the court bouillon and fumets for poaching salmon and trout.

For shopping information, see page 195

BOUILLONS, SAUCES

Court bouillon is seasoned and acidulated broth in which to poach fish. Fumet is a seasoned rich fish stock for the same purpose, which is usually incorporated into a sauce when the fish has been cooked. The other sauces listed here may be used on many fish dishes besides salmon and trout.

Court Bouillon

1 pint water
1 pint white wine
Herb bouquet (parsley, bay, and thyme)
1 carrot, sliced
1 small onion, sliced
2 stalks celery
6 peppercorns

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and simmer for 15 minutes before using. If preferred, the white wine may be omitted, and a tablespoon of vinegar added to a quart of water instead. Makes 1 quart. Increase quantity for cooking large fish.

White Wine Fish Fumet

1½ pounds fish bones, heads, and trimmings
1½ quarts water
1 quart dry white wine
1 teaspoon dried thyme
2 medium onions, stuck with 3 cloves each
2 carrots, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
Salt, pepper to taste

Cook the fish bones, heads, and trimmings in the water for half-an-hour, then strain through a fine cloth. Add all other ingredients, bring to a boil, and simmer for 20 minutes before adding the fish to be cooked. Makes 2 quarts.

To make aspic from fumet, boil the fumet over a high flame to reduce, then clarify it with egg white and shells (see recipe for Salmon in Aspic) and strain through a linen napkin.

Red Wine Fish Fumet

1½ pounds fish bones, heads, and trimmings
1½ quarts water
1 quart red wine
Herb bouquet (parsley, bay, and thyme)
2 stalks celery
1 onion stuck with 3 cloves
2 carrots, sliced
Salt, pepper

Proceed as for White Wine Fish Fumet, substituting red wine for white. Makes 2 quarts.

White Wine Sauce

4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup white fish fumet or strong fish broth
½ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon onion juice
1 tablespoon chopped sautéed mushroom
Salt, pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon minced parsley

Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter, add the flour, and cook for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring. Let cool somewhat and add the fumet. Simmer and stir until thick and smooth. Add white wine and simmer until as thick as desired. Add the remaining ingredients, finally beat in the rest of the butter, a little at a time. Serve with any baked, poached, or boiled fish. Makes about 1½ cups.

Sauce Bercy

1 tablespoon minced shallot
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup dry white wine
½ cup fish fumet or fish stock
½ cup rich cream sauce
Finely chopped parsley

Sauté the shallot in 1 tablespoon of the butter until it begins to brown. Add the white wine and fumet, mixed together, and the cream sauce. Bring to a boil and let mixture simmer very slowly for a few minutes, stirring frequently. When ready to serve, add the remaining 1 tablespoon butter and a little finely chopped parsley. Makes 1½ cups.

Sauce Colbert

1¼ cups Sauce Espagnole or 1 can brown gravy
Juice of 1 lemon
½ cup melted butter
Dash nutmeg
Dash cayenne
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¼ cup dry Madeira or sherry (optional)

Mix all ingredients and heat. Makes 2 cups.

Maître d'Hôtel Butter

¼ pound butter
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cream the butter and add the parsley and lemon juice. Serve without heating. If desired, add the following optional flavorings: ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper; dash of Worcestershire sauce; 1 teaspoon onion juice.

till their own particular brand of firewater. Northern Germany is home to many of these strong potions, such as *Machandel*, a juniper gin. In the Lueneburger Heide, a vast romantic heath protected as a nature preserve, the specialties are *Heidekorn*, a rye schnapps, and *Heidewacholder*, yet another of the juniper-flavored schnapps. The Black Forest excels in white brandies distilled from cherries, raspberries, and plums: *Kirschwasser*, *Himbeergeist*, and *Zwetschgengeist*. (The local breakfast of bacon, rye bread, and black coffee with a dollop of Kirsch is a rousing and delightful experience.) You can also find German brandies such as *Asbach Uralt*, which may not compare with the finest French cognacs, but are pretty good drinking.

One of the most rewarding experiences for the adventurous traveler in Germany is to abandon the international cuisine of the great hotels and restaurants in favor of the side roads and the small-town inns, which specialize in the food and drink of the region.

Schleswig-Holstein in the north, where Germany and Denmark meet, is a symphony of greens and blues, of vast meadows with mighty black and white cows, deep forests, and sparkling waters. As in all of northern Germany, the climate is damp and the winters chilly, and schnapps is much in evidence. Among the varieties to sample are the simple *Korn*, made from rye, and the finer, more aromatic *Dornkaat*, a favorite of Hamburg. The climate also calls for grog, the hot drink prepared from the best Jamaica rum (an old northern recipe specifies rum, maybe sugar, and water not at all). Here you find the traditional spirits of Eastern Germany brought by refugees after the Second World War: the gold-flecked, crystal-clear *Danziger Goldwasser* and the honey liqueur *Baerenfang* (bear catcher), both now made in West Germany.

Heading southwest, you come to Westphalia. The pig is Westphalia's prize animal, and her vast oak forests his rooting grounds. Westphalian ham, slightly smoky in taste, ranks among the world's finest, and should be eaten with the native bread, pumpernickel. Westphalia's wealth of rich, succulent pork dishes taste best with a hearty beer like *Dortmunder*, one of Germany's oldest brews, preceded by a juniper-flavored *Steinhaeger* schnapps.

Further south, you are in Germany's wine heartland. Some two thousand years ago the Romans introduced the grape to the regions along the Rhine and east and west of it. This affected not only the landscape, but also the character of the local people. They are far gayer and more outgoing than the Germans of the north, and their towns have a sparkling ambiance that beckons as you glide by on the Rhine steamers, or drive in the side valleys where wine town follows wine town in gabled Renaissance charm, each bearing the famous names we see on the tall, slender, green or brown bottles.

German wines are predominantly white, low in alcohol content and rather high in acid, like almost all northern wines; their bouquet is flowery and their taste fresh, fragrant, and somewhat fruity. They are carefully made and nursed along, and the best are of an unparalleled delicacy, worth every penny of their often considerable cost. You can buy the finer wines by the bottle, but the local wines, those drunk as the *vin du pays*, come by the glass or parts of a liter.

Among the best German wines are those of the Moselle River and its tributaries, the Saar and the Ruwer, which are classed as Moselles. These wines are made from Riesling grapes that grow, or rather perch, on the incredibly steep, slaty hillsides of the valleys. Poor Moselle is thin and acid, but a good Moselle can be the most ravishing of all white wines. The best, to my mind, is kept in Germany, since the Germans are willing to pay any price for it. It is worth making any detour for a *Piesport* or a *Graach* or a *Zeltingen* from the Moselle, an *Ockfen* or *Wiltingen* from the Saar, or a *Maximie Grunnhaus* from the Ruwer. I also believe that a great Moselle should be drunk by itself, since any but the most delicate food, such as trout, is apt to detract from its flavor and bouquet.

Some think that the best white wine in the world comes from the Rheingau, opposite the ancient cathedral city of Mainz, whence the great German wine road leads through the picturesque ancient towns of the Palatinate or Pfalz, the original home of so many of our Pennsylvania Dutch people. The wines of the Pfalz are less delicate than the Moselles and Rhine wines proper, with a fuller-bodied, somewhat earthy taste called *Bodengeschmack*. They range from dry to quite sweet, and are at their best in their own habitat. The wines from Deidesheim are especially good and the little town itself is charming, its ancient streets winding around red-stone patrician houses with walled gardens. In Duerkheim, as famous

Continued on the next page

"Don't eat too much bread, George... I've made us one of those fabulous Kahlúa desserts!"

These authentic Pre-Columbian figures are from the famed Kahlúa collection of authentic Pre-Columbian figures.

"Tonight everything is going to be just the way you like it, George. I've basted the chicken halves with Kahlúa, and for dessert you're going to have your very favorite—Kahlúa Pudding Parfait!

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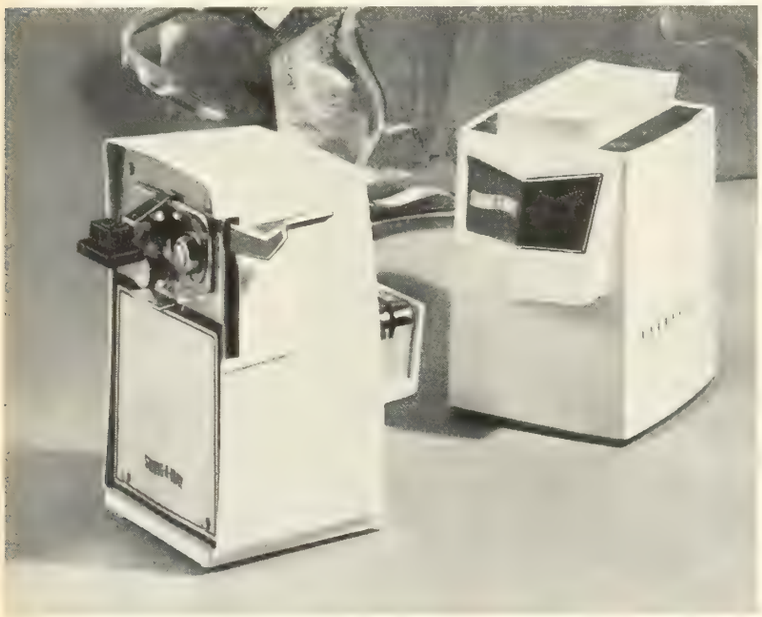

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for its wine and sausage festival as Munich for its Oktoberfest, is the largest wine barrel in the world, with a capacity of 1.7 million liters. It is now used as a restaurant.

In the land of Hesse, east of the Rhine, is Frankfurt, where the frankfurter was first produced around 1280. The wines of Hesse are not as fine as those of the Rhine towns, but the region has a specialty worth sampling. *Aeppelwoi*, a somewhat harsh but light cider which is consumed with pork dishes and sauerkraut, often from huge, old-fashioned tumblers.

Further south, in Baden and Wuerttemberg you enter the land of the dumpling, and some interesting wines—almost all of which are locally consumed. Among them are the full-bodied *Markgraefler* and the *Kaiserstuehler*, made from the Chasselas grape, the wines of the Neckar, Heidelberg's river, and the very pleasant white table wines of Lake Constance called *Seeweine*, lake wines, appropriately perfect companions to fish from the lake. One of them, *Weissherbst*, is an oddity made from the Pinot Noir grape with the color of an extremely pale rosé.

In the southeast of Germany is Bavaria, mostly associated with beer—light and dark, strong and stronger, spring beer and the special *Wiesenbier* brewed for the October festival. But there are also parts of this vast region noted for wines. From Franconia comes the *Steinwein im Bocksbeutel* (flat, squat green bottles like those used for Chilean wine) which has been served since 1319 in the restaurant of the *Bürgerspital zum Heiligen Geist* (Citizen's Hospital of the Holy Spirit) in Wuerzburg. What could be a more enduring tribute?

Switzerland

Although Switzerland can boast a number of excellent local beers, such as Berne's *Gutenbier*, Zurich's *Hurlimannbier*, and Fribourg's *Cardinal*, and some ambrosial white brandies, its wines are even better known. Swiss wine should be sampled in Switzerland, because the Swiss keep much of the cream of the crop to themselves, not even bothering to bottle it, and little gets exported. Furthermore, some of the best wines come in such limited quantities that it is not easy to find them in any of the larger cities. You have to ask for the specialty of the inn or restaurant where you happen to be, or for the patron's recommendation from his own stock—and more often than not you will be pleasantly surprised.

The overwhelming majority of Swiss wine is white and, generally speaking, resembles the wines of Alsace and southern Germany—hardly surprising since Switzerland shares borders with France and Germany. Much of the wine is made from the Chasselas grape, called *fendant* here. (Fendant has become a generic name given to

Germany and Switzerland:
their indigenous drinks

many Swiss white wines, when they are not called after their place of origin.) There are also some good reds, but as the Swiss drink more wine than they make, most of the red *vin ordinaire* is imported in bulk from France, Spain, and Italy, so when ordering by carafe, stick to a white.

Most of the better known wines are produced in the western part of the country, around Lake Geneva and Neuchâtel. From the Valais come the excellent red *Dôle*, and the very dry white *Fendant du Valais*, which includes those excellent growths called *Dezaley*, *St. Saphorin*, *Aigle*, and *Yvorne*. *Neuchâtel*, the Swiss wine most familiar to Americans, is a white—pale, fruity, and quite pleasant—but to my mind by no means the finest in Switzerland. The *Neuchâtel* bottled for export is a still wine, but the one you get on its own home ground is a *pétillant* (slightly sparkling) wine that I find preferable to the still variety. Another local wine worth trying is one made from the Pinot Noir grape in the village of Cortaillod on the shores of Lake Neuchâtel. A light red, almost rosé, it has a refreshing fruity tang that goes well with local cheese dishes.

Some of the loveliest little Renaissance towns in Switzerland nestle on the north shore of Lake Geneva among the vineyards that rise from the lake's sunny, sheltered shores. Here grow the wines of the canton of Vaud, which are almost exclusively white. If you are driving on the lake road, stop in Nyon to sample the *La Côte* wines which flourish between Nyon and Lausanne; from Lausanne to Vevey, the local name of the wines is *Lavaux*. Further east, toward the tip of the lake you encounter the full-bodied Chablais wines, including *Aigle*, which I rank among Switzerland's greatest.

Eastward lies one of Switzerland's most interesting cantons, the Valais, where the Rhone flows through a narrow, sun-drenched valley that resembles a Spanish landscape. It is shaped like a long sleeve, from which the mountains that hide the highest Alps rise abruptly, leaving terraced, pocket-handkerchief-sized vineyards to cling at impossible angles on rocky slopes. When the rains wash down the top soil, it literally has to be carried up again in baskets. The best Swiss red wine, the *Dôle du Valais*, comes from here. A good Dôle is far better than many a second-string Burgundy; it is deep red, full-bodied, with quite a high alcoholic content and a long life. Some of the best Dôle I ever drank was served open, in the pewter *channes* of the region, heavy, decorative, lidded jugs straight out of the Renaissance.

Second only to the wines of the Valais are those from the Grisons, around Chur, the canton's capital city. The light red called *Churer* and the white or red *Malanser* have a gaiety and verve that I've found in no other Swiss wines. Unfortunately, these wines are in short supply and it is not too easy to find them outside their home territory, even in the better big-city restaurants.

Other Swiss wines worth investigating are the *Twanner* and *Schaffiser* of the arcadian Bieler See, not far from Berne. They are white, light, flowery, and natural mates of the splendid lake fish. There is also a red *Twanner*, which the local connoisseurs like to keep for themselves.

The Ticino, the Italian-speaking canton, grows much red *vin ordinaire*, which in some of the villages is still drunk from a *bocalino* cup. The best Ticino wine is the *Merlot*, from the Burgundian grape of that name. Ideally, it should be drunk while sitting in a typical Ticinese pergola, a gazebo of four granite pillars overhung with trailing vines and clusters of grapes.

The spirit of Switzerland is the eau-de-vie, superlative brandies distilled from fruit, crystal-clear, potent, and fragrant. The *Kirsch* of Zug and Basle, made from special cherries, the *Pfluemliwasser*, distilled from plums, and most superb of all—the *Williamine*, made from Williams pears, evoke in smell and taste orchards laden with ripe fruit soaking up the summer sun. These dry white alcohols can be drunk alone, with coffee, or in coffee. The popularity of *Kirsch* gave rise among Swiss ladies to a charming custom called a *canard*, or duck. A piece of sugar is dunked in a glass of *Kirsch* and then partaken with coffee. Husbands offer it to their wives, lovers to sweethearts, or girl friends to girl friends—there are even special glasses provided for the small ritual. *Baetziwasser*, an applejack, is another fruit spirit. It is excellent when mellow, although not in the same class as *Kirsch* and *Williamine*.

The Swiss also have a pious faith in strong herb-flavored drinks that, taken as an apéritif or after a meal, are said to be good for the health and digestion. Among them are the *Enzian*, distilled from the pretty, intensely blue Alpine flower, and the *Appenzeller Alpenbitter*, which is rather sweetish. Non-Swiss say you have to be born to these potions to like them.

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18th Century French Antiques inspired the creation of this authentically designed console chest. From the Brittany Province collection faultlessly crafted by Brandt in glowing finishes with the aura of old fruitwood patina. About $199 in fine furniture and department stores, slightly higher west of Mississippi. Send 10¢ for complete Brandt folder.

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EASTER EGGS *continued from page 169*

M. EHLMANN

Storybook eggs with painted faces and elaborate coiffures. From a Lewis Carroll collection, left to right: Queen of Hearts, Cheshire Cat, Father William. Behind, face of Summer, from a Four Seasons Group. By Ann Kinsolving.

For an Easter egg tree similar to the one on page 168. the beginnings are quite simple. Starting several weeks before Easter, crack the eggs you need for cooking gently at one end with a knife; rinse the shells, and store them in cardboard egg crates until you have dozens of jagged shells ready to drop in a pot of Easter dye or to paint elaborately. When the bell-shaped shells are dry inside and out, make a tiny hole in the end of each: hold it firmly against a board to prevent shattering, and punch with a nutpick or nail. Thread a half-opened paper clip through the hole from the inside, then bend the end into a hook to hang on the branches of any small and symmetrical tree.

Quite different in mood from the beribboned, bejeweled eggs in the Fabergé tradition are eggs with painted faces. Imagination and a deft hand can achieve remarkably piquant versions of this familiar form of Easter whimsy. Ann Kinsolving. the actress and at-home artist who decorated the eggs *above*, all but breathes life into her funny and beautiful storybook characters. Her technique might inspire decorations for a children's party, a collective classroom project, or a very personal collection of your own. She pierces and empties eggshells, then boils them to be sure the shells have a clean surface for the tempera paints she applies with a fine brush. The hairdos she creates by gluing string or knitting yarn to the egg with Elmer's glue (and sometimes fine wire) —fixing it in place strand by strand, as thickly as hair would grow. Then she arranges it with the painstaking skill of a great coiffeuse. For hats, ears, or collars, she paints stiff paper cutouts. Beads, flowers, ribbons, feathers, and other pretty discards adorn her more elegant eggs.

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By Elaine Ross

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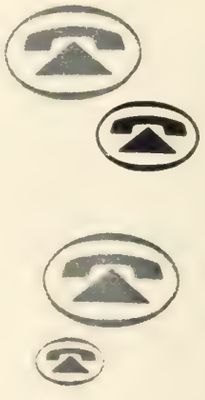

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FLIP-TOP TOWEL RACK

An assortment of stockings, lingerie, and other drip-dry articles draped over towels and shower rod to dry is certainly no great asset to a bathroom. Yet most of us do have to let some things dry in the bathroom and subsequently have to cope with a wet floor, damp towels, and general air of dishevelment. A new towel stand offers a solution as simple as it is ingenious. The top bars of the chrome-finished steel rack are hinged and swing back so wet clothes can drip into the tub. $16.98. By Beauty Ware.

Towel stand, in its regular position, makes a pretty display of towels—and holds plenty, both on the bars and folded neatly on the lower storage shelf. Terri-Down towels are "Tiffany" pattern and "Ascot" solid color by Martex.

To set up the stand in its clothes-drying stance, you just flip the bars backward so wet clothing can drip conveniently into the bathtub. The storage shelf, which you might use for toilet articles as well, remains undisturbed.

M. HEIDEMANN

One more trick the towel stand can perform: it folds nearly flat for convenient storage. By a few flips of its hinges you can reduce the depth of the stand from its usual 9 inches to a mere 2 inches. The stand is 22 inches wide; 29 inches tall.

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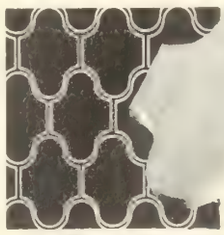

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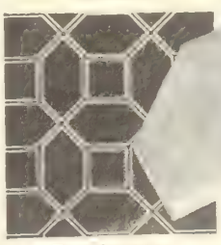

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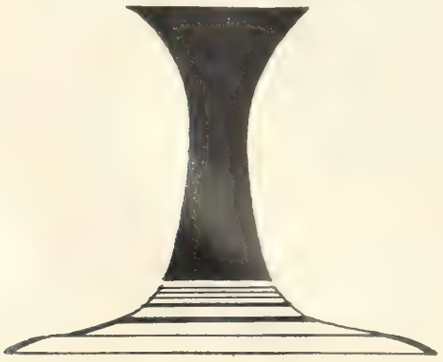

Imaginative details begin at the front door and never stop

The dining terrace is a segment of the paved half circle that girdles the main house, and lies between it and the studio. The table, a concrete disk on a culvert-pipe base, is permanent, as is the sculptured ceramic fireplace, a nice adjunct on cool evenings.

The cutting garden, walled and circular, is tantamount to an open-air wing for the guest house. The wall, as decorative as the flowers it circles, was painted by Jerry Rosenfield in an ancient African totemic pattern—the most vivid of the designs used in and around the houses.

EZRA STOLLER

The double front doors are entirely Mr. Larsen's idea and handiwork. Looking almost like armor, the panels are encrusted with copper plates in fanciful shapes and copper nailheads in a dense, random pattern. Since the copper is never polished, it is acquiring a wonderful verdigris. Flanking the doors are sidelights designed by Erik Erikson of stained glass in rich amethyst and deep peacock blue.

The ceiling in the foyer is dropped to front-door level and surfaced, herringbone fashion, with cypress fence stakes split into half rounds. Deeply weathered, the wood gleams like silver.

In the kitchen, good-looking jars for staples line a shelf above the countertop, while condiments, cans, pots, and pans are all behind doors in cupboards built over the refrigerator, neatly masked—for rusticity's sake—with a façade of redwood boards.

Mr. Larsen's private lake with island was made by bulldozing around a tiny plantation of trees. Lined with vinyl sheeting, the pond is stocked with handsome red carp. The trees above are stocked (voluntarily) with blackbirds, who, at migration time, practice ploys and flying formations with the precision of a little Roman legion.

Mr. Larsen's haystack, a homely, amusing touch for the grounds, is part of private view seen from guest house alone.

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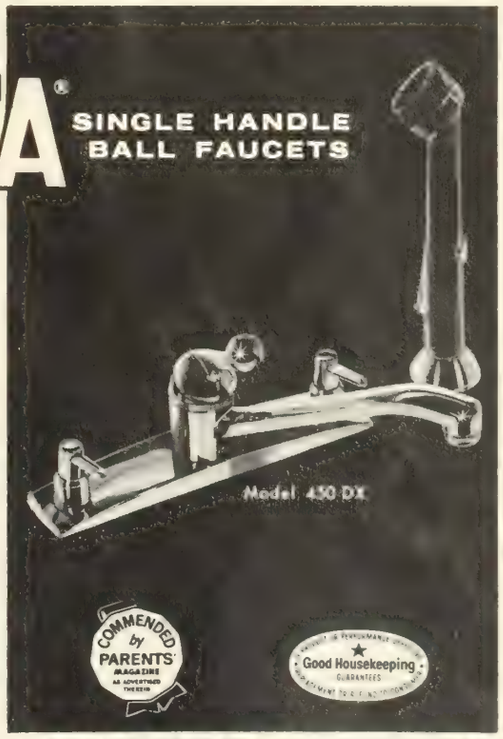

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the One-Man Village

(see pages 150-161)

The "village" consists of three separate circular structures linked by a large wide semicircular terrace and low freestanding walls.

Structures

Foundations: Of guest house and studio: circular concrete slabs laid directly on the ground. Main house has full basement with poured concrete walls and foundation, reached by a trap door in the living room floor.

Exteriors

Walls: Of main and guest houses: poured concrete 18 inches thick with wallboard (attached to furring strips) lining the inside surface; stucco finish outside by U. S. Gypsum Co. Insulation, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co., installed between concrete walls and wallboard. Studio has a wood-framed wall with board-and-batten cedar plywood siding by U. S. Plywood Corp. Terrace and garden walls have blue-gray stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roofs: Hand split red cedar shakes by Colonial Hand Split Shingles, Inc., a member of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau.

Doors: Of main and guest houses: wood-frame, out-swinging French doors, custom made. Main house double front doors are faced with copper sheets and nailheads, and stained in rainbow colors on the interior surface. Studio: board-and-batten cedar doors, custom made, which move on tracks.

Windows: Of main house: fixed panels of stained glass encircling half the outside wall at ceiling height. Stained glass also used for side lights of the main house entrance doors, and for a vertical fixed glass panel in guest house. In master bedroom, kitchen, and guest bathroom, louvered glass windows.

Skylights: In all three buildings, "Wascolite" skydomes by American Cyanamid.

Interiors

Walls and ceilings: In main and guest houses: poured concrete walls. Main house entrance hall: walls, rosewood plywood paneling by U. S. Plywood Corp.; ceiling, rough tree branches. Ceilings of main house living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bathroom, and ceiling of guest house: redwood "Plantex" boards by U. S. Plywood Corp., supported by 6 by 6-inch fir rafters. On ceiling between fir rafters in studio, bamboo matting by Charles H. Demarest, Inc. On guest house bathroom walls, white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.

Finishes: On walls of main and guest houses, "Cementico" cement paint by U. S. Gypsum Co. On vertical wood boards of studio walls, white paint.

Floors: In main house: bluestone flagging by Roko Stone Co. with "Stonall" sealer. In guest house and studio, cement finish floors, with painted mosaic decoration on studio floor. In guest bathroom, gray mosaic tile floor by American Olean Tile.

Doors: Main house doors to kitchen and bathroom from entrance hall covered with rosewood plywood by U. S. Plywood Corp. Bathroom door is covered on reverse side with plastic laminate "Micarta" by Westinghouse Electric Corp.–U. S. Plywood Corp. On face of guest bathroom door, dark olive leather with brass studs.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures and cylindrical fixtures by Harry Gitlin. Dimmers by Lutron Electronics.

Hardware: On main house front entrance and hall doors, in guest house and studio, antique hardware, plus hinges, pulls, catches by Stanley Hardware Division of Stanley Works.

Kitchen cabinets: In main house, redwood "Plantex" boards by U. S. Plywood Corp. Countertops, black slate tiles by Roko Stone Co. Pass-through countertop, white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.

Fireplaces: In living room and on terrace, custom-made fireplaces by Karen Karnes.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Cooking top and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, food waste disposer, washer-dryer by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Hot water heater: Fifty-gallon capacity, oil-fired heater by Carlin Co.

Heating system: Forced warm air heating with perimeter outlets in main house. Oil-fired furnace by Thatcher Division of Crane Co. Heating controls by Honeywell.

Plumbing fixtures: Main house kitchen sink by Elkay Manufacturing Co. Bathroom fixtures by American-Standard, except lavatory in guest bathroom by Crane Co. Plumbing fixture fittings, imported, or by Crane Co.

Outdoor pond: "Krene" vinyl film liner by Staff Industries, Inc.

Contractor: George Frazer, Jr.

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The chandelier in the entrance foyer (page 133) is crowned by an Anaglypta ceiling center—a reproduction of an eighteenth-century design of the type that used to be modeled in plaster.

To mark off the boundary between foyer and living room (page 133) we used Anaglypta pilasters with Corinthian capitals. Pilaster can be cut to any length, before assembling with base and capital.

To add a traditional touch to the living room fireplace (page 131) we framed it with a simple Anaglypta molding which can easily be cut to any dimensions and joined by stock corner pieces. For further information about Anaglypta, write to W. H. S. Lloyd Co., 171 East 56th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022.

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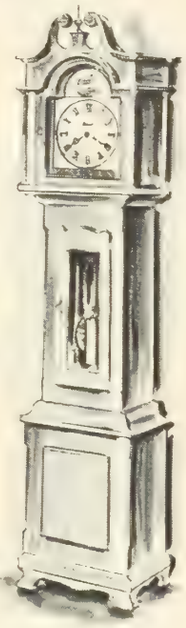

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history captures the imagination of even non-opera-goers with names like Caruso, Pinza, Gigli, Bori, and Tebaldi.

The Italians wear their opera as though it were an old coat. A ballet was once inserted in *Trovatore* at the expense of ruining the two middle acts by condensing them into one, and nobody complained.

But despite a casual attitude, the Italians are among the few Europeans who have retained the glamour that was once synonymous with opera everywhere. Ladies, sparkling with jewels and shimmering in the latest Galitzine evening dresses, sweep into the boxes, often sweep out before the intermission to meet friends in the foyer.

The smaller house in Milan is the Piccola Scala where the season lasts, as it does in La Scala, from December to June. Prices are reasonable, but they can shoot to scalpers' heights if a world-famous star is singing.

We were tempted to go on to Rome, but we had promised ourselves only one city in each country. And so, on schedule but still unsated, we boarded the flight for our next destination, Paris.

No room at the Opéra

When I telephoned about opera tickets, I discovered that both scheduled performances were sold out. I started pleading with secretaries. Couldn't I just sneak into the Opera House during the day for a quick look at the new Chagall ceiling? "*Absolument pas!*" Finally I managed to get an appointment at the Opéra Comique to see if the director there could help me. I entered No. 5 Rue Favart late one afternoon and was directed up a dark flight of stairs. With my pocket flashlight guiding me, I crept higher and higher and finally found a door with the words "*Entrée interdite*" printed on the outside. There was no other door, no further flight, so I opened the door cautiously. Inside there was a small anteroom with a desk, two chairs, and a bookcase. Nobody. Silence. I decided to sit down and wait. Just then a dapper man came in by another door. He introduced himself as the General Director of the Opéra Comique and invited me into his office. San Francisco was the magic word. He knew two of my friends, Kurt Herbert Adler and Whitney Warren. In five minutes I had two tickets for the Opera House. Requests to see the new ceiling were flooding in, he told me, and they hadn't the personnel to handle tours nor the juice to keep turning on the chandelier. After bowing and pouring out torrents of "*Merci*," I clutched the tickets and descended through the dark tunnel to the street.

Chagall's famous ceiling

The next night we dined in Morris chairs at our favorite restaurant. Chataigner, and then went to the opera. It was a Gala and an occasion for long dresses. The handsome gold columns and high mirrors were a propitious background for beaded satin. We walked into the auditorium with our heads thrown back like everyone else—even the ushers were gazing at the Chagall ceiling.

The circular painting is a melding of celebrated ballets and operas, commissioned by Minister of Culture André Malraux and painted by seventy-seven-year-old Marc Chagall. *The Magic Flute, Tristan and Isolde, Romeo and Juliet, Pelleas and Melisande, Daphnis and Chloe, The Firebird, Swan Lake,* and *Giselle* entwine with the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph and with fiddling beggars and flying instruments. Petal-shaped sections float out and above the chandelier, and the mélange seems about to take off into the sky. The painting is on a plastic shell which covers the cherubs and rosy clouds of the original Jules Eugène Lenepveu ceiling without harming it.

The museum in Milan's La Scala is a treasure house of opera mementos: busts, paintings, and photographs, original scores and librettos, letters from composers to publishers, costumes from original productions.

During the last intermission we stayed in our seats, ate a crème glacée, and listened to the words of a small knowledgeable girl who was speaking behind us. I stole a quick glance. She was probably ten. "You know, grandmother," she said in French, "it was about the time of the Second Empire when grand opera was first given in Paris. Verdi . . . from Italy, you know. And," she interrupted herself, "Look. Look at the gold leaf on the balcony. *Formidable.*"

The French feast their eyes, as the tourists do, on the gold ornaments, the polychrome marble, and the majestic stairway of the Opera House, or Palais Garnier. Built between 1861 and 1874 by Charles Garnier, it was decorated through the collaborative work of sculptors Falguière, Gumery, Carrier-Belleuse, and Chapu, and painters Baudry, Lenepveu, Boulanger, Clairin, and Harpignies.

The exterior has been scrubbed clean, as have so many other buildings in Paris, and now its inconsistencies of style and material are obvious. Five different tones of marble were used. But the beauty of balance remains. It has one of the largest theatres in the world and one of the finest libraries. Forty thousand books and sixty thousand engravings on dance, song, and theatre are stored here; and in the museum are Renoir's painting of Wagner, Massenet's own piano, and a clock that belonged to Rossini.

The Opéra Comique

The smaller house in Paris, the Opéra Comique, was the only opera house until the nineteenth century. It is now barely subsisting under the new regime of Georges Auric, who, supervised by André Malraux, heads the Réunion des Théâtres Lyriques Nationaux. When M. Auric took over, the moldy main opera house with its sickly repertoire was poorly attended. He discarded the heavy French repertoire, imported foreign singers—Callas, Giaroy, Cioni, and Corelli—and now attendance has soared. But there were not enough funds left over to bolster the little Comique. It seems doomed, although M. Auric says that he is trying to save it.

Opera is not a natural means of expression for the French. Lully, who created opera under Louis XIV, was an Italian. Honegger, composer of *Jeanne au Bucher*, although born in Le Havre was actually Swiss. Bizet, of course, was really French. French composers like Debussy leaned to delicate, intricate music which demanded an intellectual approach. So it's not surprising that the emphasis here is more on staging than on music.

Opera is performed every month of the year in Paris, except August. Prices range from

$1 to $5 a seat. Simple cocktail dresses are the usual garb, but on the night of a Gala long dresses and dinner jackets are de rigueur for those attending.

The charm of Covent Garden

From Paris, we flew on British European Airways to London, the last stop on our itinerary. My reasons for ending there were personal, not geographical. London immediately puts my husband in a marvelous humor, and so the entire trip is glossed over with a pleasant cast. He loves the Tate Gallery, Bond Street, and the superb roast beef served at the Savoy Grill. The first ride in the polished taxi after it has made that miraculous turn on a dime (maybe it's the tilt of the cabbie's hat) seems to get to him, although he admits that he doesn't always understand the cabbie jargon.

The Controller of Opera Planning, Joan Ingpen, recited the future programs for Covent Garden to me, and the secretary, Muriel Kerr, offered to arrange tickets for the tour. It is difficult to get tickets for Covent Garden and for Sadler's Wells also, and plans must be made well in advance. When I inquired into the history of the Covent Garden Theatre, I learned that it grew up in a district where performers and writers congregated, in the middle of the vegetable and flower markets where all trades and types rubbed shoulders—the court gallants and wenches of Tom King's Coffee House; the fictional Eliza Doolittle and Professor Higgins. The property was a convent garden before Henry VIII dissolved England's monasteries. The theatre opened in 1732 and *The Beggar's Opera* was its first musical production. Later, there were a few operas, oratorios, and Shakespearean plays. In 1808, the building burned down. A new building designed by Sir Richard Smirke, architect of the British Museum, was put up on a magnificent scale with fluted columns and a 2,800-seat auditorium in red and gold, lighted by 270 candles. Queen Victoria liked opera and she changed the name to the Royal English Opera House. Then the house burned down again.

Edward Barry, whose father designed the Houses of Parliament, built the Royal Opera House as it is today—the portico with its heavy columns and five enormous windows, the huge staircase, the Crush (refreshment) Bar, and the glass-enclosed veranda. But the grandeur is out in front. The backstage facilities are inadequate; because of insufficient space, scenery and costumes are stored on a farm in Kent, and, in some opinions, the location—across from the police station—although colorful, is not the best.

According to an article in the *Architectural Review*, plans have been submitted for rebuilding, but many people disagree on the first premise. The artists say that the building should remain where it is, halfway between the City and Westminster and bordering on Soho. The redevelopment groups would like to move Covent Garden away from the vegetables. I must side with the artists, because one of the high moments of our visit was a six-minute walk through heaps of bright orange carrots and crates of lettuce on our way to the Savoy Grill after a glorious performance of *Arabella*.

Covent Garden has a first-class opera company, and such fine singers as Joan Sutherland and Marie Collier have studied with scholarships from the training school. The promotion of old and modern music, backed by the Glyndebourne Opera Company in Glyndebourne near Lewes in Sussex has done a great deal for opera in England.

In London the smaller opera house is Sadler's Wells Theater. The season in both houses is from October to mid-July, and the top price is $6 or $7 depending on the stars performing. On important occasions, the occupants of the Royal Box wear white tie, long dresses, and decorations. The rest of the audience wear short evening dresses and black tie. The performances begin at seven or seven-thirty, and many opera-goers have sandwiches and drinks at the downstairs bar and dine after the opera. Others dine upstairs at the Crush Bar, taking the first course before the performance, and the dessert during intermission.

Advice to opera buffs

If you are planning an opera trip, read a copy of the "Metropolitan Opera News Festival Calendar" (published in April) which will serve as a guide to the right times and places. Government tourist offices will supply useful data on current prices and dates of performances, and the consulates are also helpful. The Swiss tourist bureau publishes a "Swiss International Music Festival" brochure. The Bayreuth Festival Organization may be addressed directly for lodging and tickets. The travel agent who arranges your flights and hotel accommodations can book opera tickets for any houses that will accept advance reservations, if given adequate notice.

CARE OF RUGS

continued from page 40

Insect control used to be much more of a problem than it is today. If carpets and rugs are more than three years old (unless the label states they have been moth-proofed), the chances are they are not immune. For the past three years all members of the American Carpet Institute have been permanently moth-proofing all-wool and wool-blend carpets. Those of man-made fibers are naturally resistant to moths and carpet beetles. Keeping untreated wool or carpet clean and aired is the first line of defense against the enemy; moths and carpet beetles love to feed in dark corners, baseboards, and out-of-way spots where sun and air do not reach. Insects thrive on spills and spots, so thwarting the little beasts is one more reason for quick action when accidents happen. (See "The Care and Safekeeping of Rugs and Carpets," Part I, February H&G, for the treatment of spots and stains.) Neglected accidents, even on cotton and synthetic fibers which ordinarily hold no charm for insects, may produce tasty tidbits for them.

Be sure to save the labels that come on your carpets and rugs, for they will be valuable if you need repairs. They give the carpet dealer all the information he needs such as the pattern and grade number as well as the dye lot. This information is also very helpful if you have to take up any problem about the carpet with the manufacturer. And read the labels carefully before the carpet is laid as they may contain important maintenance instructions. Keep additional instructions, guarantees, or warranties in a safe place where you can put hands on them when needed. For further information on any aspect of carpet and rug care, write to one of the following associations of manufacturers or cleaners:

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208 West Cuyler Street
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American Carpet Institute
350 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10001

Wade, Wenger ServiceMaster Co.
2300 Warrenville Road
Downers Grove, Ill., 60515

Duraclean Company
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1815 North Ft. Myer Drive
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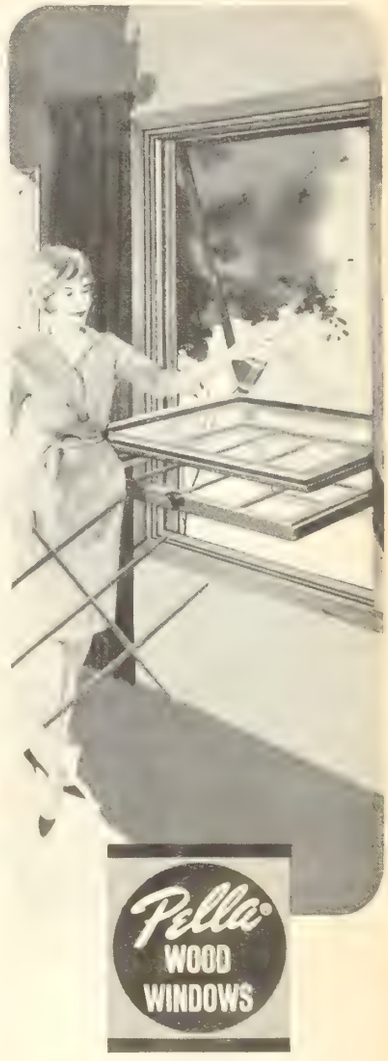

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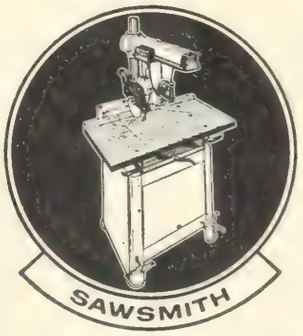

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Undercurtains, "Calcutta" 48" w. Dacron, $1.50 yd., Berkshire-Hathaway.

Curtains made and installed by Jo Al Mar.

Carpet, "Richleigh" wool, $20.50 sq. yd., Bigelow.

Portuguese needlepoint rug, Stark Carpet Corp.*

Clock, gilt wood, $1,200; chandelier, $560, Nesle Inc., 151 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Brass, antique andirons, $225; firetool set, $195; firescreen, 36" h., $85, Edwin Jackson Inc., 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Coffee table, steel with gold plate trim, glass top, Paul Jones Inc.*

Painted Queen Anne mirror, Friedman Bros.*

Adjustable gooseneck floor lamps, chrome, $95 ea., Jansen Shop Inc., 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Anaglypta (around fireplace and on cornices), W. H. S. Lloyd Co.*

Still-life paintings by Rogers Turner, Frederick P. Victoria.*

Bronze sculpture, "Phase B" by Ibram Lassaw, Kootz Gallery.

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Porcelain and pewter ashtray, $6.95, Scully & Scully, 506 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 132:

Armchairs, painted beech, in muslin, $270 ea.; column, cherry, 36½" h., $198. Commode, walnut, 52½" l., 34" h., $790. Baker Furniture Co.

Dining tables, satin aluminum, glass top, 36" diam., John Vesey, Inc.*

Fabrics: Chairs upholstered in "Graymoore" green check, 48" w. cotton and rayon, Greeff.*

"Spina" herringbone texture, in Mimosa and salmon, 50" w. cotton and spun rayon; overcurtains, "Indra" 50" wide cotton and linen, Clarence House.*

Undercurtains, "Calcutta" 48" w. Dacron, $1.50 yd., Berkshire-Hathaway.

Carpet, "Richleigh" wool, $20.50 sq. yd., Bigelow.

Painting, "Moonflowers" by Anne Cole Phillips, Bodley Gallery.

Still-life painting by Rogers Turner, Frederick P. Victoria.*

Sculpture, "Round Tree" by Abe Satoru, welded copper and bronze, 33" h., Sculpture Center.

Chandelier, $560. Nesle.

Sea shells and coral, Stix Rare Shells.

Flatware, "Early American Plain" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $51.50, Lunt.

Napkins, French linen, Beauvais hand embroidery, special order, $6 ea., Léron, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Dinner plates, "Palermo," $5.25 ea.; glassware, "Pomerol" water goblets, $5.75 ea.; wine goblets, $4.50 ea.; salt holders and spoons, silverplated, $19 ea.; sterling silver urn, $278; sterling silver tray, $115; coffeepot, "Capodimonte," $38, matching demitasse cups and saucers, $13 ea. All from Ginori Fifth Aveune, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

Page 133:

Walls painted H&G Celery with white trim, Colorizer.

Wallpaper, "Bombay," Woodson Wallpapers.*

Flooring, "Brech Pompeiian" vinyl tile, Robbins Products, Inc.

Vinyl flooring installed by Floor Trends, Inc.

Carpeting, (stairs) "Lord Saxony," wool, $11.95 sq. yd., Loomweve.

Bookcases, ash, Tuscan finish, 30" w., 80" h., $280 ea.; benches, cherry, 23" w., 19" h., in muslin, $240 ea.; Louis XV chairs, in muslin, $270 ea.; tambour table, $185; dictionary stand, $230. All by Baker Furniture Co.

Table, polished steel and brass base, marble top, 33" diam.; painted bench, petit point upholstery, Paul M. Jones, Inc.*

Lamp base, hand decorated, potichomania technique, made to order by John Nicholas Moore, 39 Woodside Ave., Westport, Conn., 06882

Compote, "The Blind Earl" bone china, $87.50; silver ice bucket (holding flowers), $25; paperweight, $150, Plummer McCutcheon.

China cockatoo, Crown Staffordshire, $100 pr.; porcelain and pewter ashtray, $6.95, Scully & Scully.

Silver picture frame, $21; vermeil cigarette box, $60, Tiffany & Co.

Chandelier, wrought iron, made on request, $250. Quai Voltaire, 872 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Still-life paintings by Rogers Turner, Frederick P. Victoria.*

Art books courtesy of the New York Graphic Society.

Plants, The Greenhouse, 215 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 134:

Pedestal table, wrought-iron frame painted H&G Pineapple, 48" diam., $104; armchairs, vinyl upholstery, $48 ea.; sofa, 66" l., 32" h., $249; lounge chair, 24½" w., $99; ottoman, 17½" h., $48; cocktail table, 34" l., 17" h., $50; tea wagon, 36" l., 28" h., glass top, 20" x 30", $76. All by Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co.

Umbrella, "Italia" 7½ ft., Crank-A-Matic, $59.95, Macon Umbrella Corp.

Flatware, "Hudson" stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, $9.50; stainless steel dinner plates, $8 ea.; straw place mats, $2.50 ea.; linen napkins in H&G Azalea, 85c ea.; cups and saucers, "Capri" china, $2.50 ea.; iced tea glasses, "Bernadotte," $3.50 ea.; stainless steel salt and pepper shakers, $10 a pr.; coasters, "Bovano" enameled copper, 4 for $6; cigarette lighter, $15; glazed ceramic cigarette box, $11; ashtray, $8.75. All from Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Large brass pitcher (holding mums), $125, Plummer McCutcheon.

Blanket throw, "Tropic Night" in H&G's Cyclamen, Creslan Acrylic, twin, $9.99, Fieldcrest Mills.

Pillows by Nettle Creek Ind.

All plants, planters, flowers, and landscaping, The Greenhouse.

Page 135:

Awning made to order and installed by Jensen-Lewis.

Print fabric, "Les Touches" 48" w. cotton and linen, Brunschwig & Fils.*

Fencing, The Clark & Wilkins Co.

Wicker daybeds, 80" l., 37½" w.; rattan chest, 21" h., occasional chairs, rattan covered in vinyl, Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

Latex foam mattresses, Harry Goldman Co.

Blanket throw, "Tropic Night" Creslan Acrylic, twin, $9.99, Fieldcrest Mills.

Batik pillows, $7.50 ea., Chequer, 1071A Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Other pillows by Nettle Creek Ind.

Page 136, *top*:

See information for page 133.

***Bottom*: and page 137, *top*:**

Headboard, painted female bamboo, 81½" h., $470; lamp table, 23" h., $139; campaign chest, walnut, 22½" h., $180; armoire, cherry, adjustable shelves, 91" h., $950; bench, painted cherry, 16" h., in muslin, $130; armchairs, painted beech, in muslin, $270 ea., Baker Furniture Co.

Beautyrest mattress, $79.50; boxspring, $79.50 and frame, $19, Simmons.

Wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, "Gloxinia," Woodson Wallpapers.*

Dacron fiber-filled batting, for coverlet, The Stearns & Foster Co.

Coverlet, pillows with ruffles and fabric panels for shutters made by the Jo Al Mar Workroom.

Needlepoint pillow, pre-painted canvas and wool, $55. Woolworks, Inc., 783 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Carpeting, "Ming Joy" wool, $16.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masland & Sons.

Shutters, "American Gothic" made-to-order, Joanna Western Mills Co.

Fabric for shutter panels, "Calcutta" 48" w. Dacron, $1.50 yd., Berkshire-Hathaway.

Upholstery, for tufted chair, 54" w. cotton and rayon; for vanity bench, 48" w. cotton plaid, Brunschwig & Fils.*

Continued on next page

Chinese porcelain lamp bases, teak base, 34" h., Warren Kessler.*
Crystal candlestick lamp base, Yale R. Burge, Inc.*
Wicker stand, $50; china vanity tray, $37.50; opaline bottles, $6 to $8 ea., Marion Wieder, 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Sterling silver vanity set and picture frames, Tiffany & Co.
China ashtrays (on bedside tables), $6.95 ea.; cigarette box, $8.50, Scully & Scully.
Shell-shaped china ashtray, $5.50; crystal cigarette box, (ashtray not shown), $85 the set; yellow canary bird, bone china, $30; crystal paperweight, $18; black Wedgwood vase, $29.95; turtle stamp box, brass, $10; Plexiglas ball clock, $68; flowerpot with rose, $17.50, Plummer McCutcheon.
Embaumé eau de parfum atomizer, black case, $6.50, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Chanel No. 5 perfume and eau de cologne.
Ceramic doorknobs and solid brass backplates, Yale and Towne Hardware.

Bottom left:
Walls painted H&G's Green Gage, Colorizer Paints.
Wallpaper, "Bombay," Woodson Wallpapers.*
Carpeting, "Lord Saxony" wool, $11.95 sq. yd., Loomweve.
Lighting fixture, 20" w., 9" d., Greene Bros.*
Painting, "Dahlias Rouge, Fond Jeune" by Bernard Buffet, Wally F. Galleries.

Bottom right:
Wallpaper, "Sevilla Flock" Piazza Prints Inc.*
Towels by Fieldcrest Mills.
Hanging shelf, painted wood, $60; opaline powder box, $8; Lucite glass, $3, Marion Wieder, Inc.
Toiletries, Chanel, Inc. and Rigaud.

Page 138, *left:*
Desk, painted cherry, 46" w., 39" h., leather-lined writing bed, $850; Directoire armchair, cherry, in muslin, $250; chest, 37" w., 32½" h., $450; two-tier table, cherry, terra-cotta finish, 20" h., $170, Baker Furniture Co.
Daybed; desk lamp, Paul Jones.*
Fabrics, for overcurtains and two walls, "Colbert" 48" w., cotton and linen; for daybed, "Macaroon Matelassé," 48" w. cotton and rayon; for Directoire chair, "Fouras" 50" w. cotton and rayon, Brunschwig & Fils.*
Undercurtains, "Old Colony" 45" w. cotton, $1.50 yd., Berkshire-Hathaway.
Carpet, "Ming Joy" wool in H&G Lemon Peel, $16.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masland & Sons.
Pull-out brass wall lamp, Hansen Lamps.*
Desk portfolio, antique Paisley print, $40; tortoise-shell patent leather address book, $20, Karl Springer Ltd., 239 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Blue and white ashtray, pewter bottom, $6; brass hourglass, $52.50, Plummer McCutcheon.
Armorial ashtray, $4; china cachepot, $30. Scully & Scully.
Art books courtesy of the New York Graphic Society.

Top right:
Sheets, towels and blankets, Fieldcrest Mills.
Carpeting, "Lord Saxony" wool, $11.95 sq. yd., Loomweve.
Soap, "English Lavender" in H&G Lemon Peel, Yardley & Co. Ltd.

Bottom right:
Vinyl wallcovering, "Antoinette," Brunschwig & Fils.*
Towels by Fieldcrest.
Hanging Bentwood shelf, $100, Marion Wieder, Inc.
Delft powder box, $35; set of 3 delft bottles, $9.50, Boutique Caprice, 565 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., 14202
Toiletries, B. Altman & Co.

Page 139:
Delft cigarette box and bottle, $35 ea.; framed military prints, $20 ea., Boutique Caprice.
Still-life painting by Rogers Turner, Frederick P. Victoria.*
Letter box, antique Paisley fabric, $30; matching desk portfolio, $40; wastebasket, hand-painted tortoise-shell leather, $75, Karl Springer Ltd.
Stamp box, vermeil, $25; vermeil letter opener, $20; inkwell, gold-plated sterling and crystal, $35; clock, $100; crystal and vermeil ashtray (matching cigarette box not shown) set, $85; vermeil calendar, $26, Plummer McCutcheon.

DELIGHTS OF COLOR
Page 140:
Chairs, "Catalana," blue finish with gold motif, rush seat, 44" h., Spanish Trading Center.*
Plates, "Louis XV" earthenware, $2.50 ea.; blue glass plates, "Linnum," $2.75 ea.; wineglasses, "Rome," $3 ea.; matching bowls, $3.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 142, *top right:*
Wallpaper, "Provincial," Woodson Wallpapers.*

Bottom left:
Sofa, upholstered in leather, 88" l., $1,667; cocktail table, glass and chrome finished steel, 41" sq., 17½" h., $600, Dux, Inc.
Rug, "Pop Art" handmade, wool, 4'6" x 6', $225, Bigelow.
Flooring, "Cromosaic" teak wood, 18" sq., $1.10 sq. ft., The Cromar Co.
Floor lamp, polished chrome stem and base, aluminum shade, 49" h., Habitat Inc.*
Reclining figure and leaf plate, Doris Dessauer Inc.*
Painting by Bill Fotiades.

Bottom right:
Daybed, "Trenton" 34" w., 85" l., $260, The Englander Co., Inc.
Fabrics, daybed upholstery, "Jardinita," 54" w. rayon and cotton with Zepel finish, $5 yd.; draperies and bolsters, "Florita," 54" w. cotton with Scotchgard finish, $4 yd., Cohama.
Wooden pole, cut-to-measure, unpainted, 69c ft.; pole ends, 69c pr.; pole brackets, $1.15 pr.; rings, 18c ea., The Graber Co.
Carpet, "Inca" cotton, $10.95 sq. yd., Wunda Weve.
Tray floor lamp, 54" h., Lightolier.*
Tumblers with red raffia holders, $2.50 ea., Sara Rock, 1627 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229
Paperweights, $6 to $11.50 ea., Quai Voltaire, 872 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Painting, "Autumnal Light Reflecting on Space" by Amos Hartford, Galerie Fochére.
Cocktail table; pitcher, porcelain dish and tôle tray, Doris Dessauer Inc.*

Page 143, *top left:*
Desk/table, Parkwood laminate surface in H&G's Tangerine, 68" l., 30" h., $198, Chesapeake-Siegel-Land.
Queen Anne side chairs, Brunovan, Inc.*
Miniature bamboo hutch; hourglass stool, Doris Dessauer Inc.*
Lamp, polished chrome stem and base, Lumacryl shade, Habitat Inc.*
Ashtray, $14; Enzo Mari cigarette holder, chrome and plastic, $5, Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Ceramic dogs, $20 pr.; crystal vase, $30, Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Fabric-covered desk accessories, stationery box, $48; flat box, $50; blotter, $20; address book, $15, Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Ave., at 58th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
Painting, "Tahiti" by Amos Hartford, Galerie Fochére.
Vinyl flooring, Kentile

Top right:
Game table, 27½" h., $373; side chair, cane back, 36" h., $215, Bodart Furniture, Inc.
Chair cushion covered in "Plaid Tex" 54" w. cotton, $3.80 yd., Everfast Fabrics.
Wallpaper, "Paisley," Albert Van Luit Co.*
Carpet, "Mack 4" acrylic, $7.95 sq. yd., World Carpets.
Goblets, $4.25 ea., Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Hanging lamp, chrome cover, 20" diam., 12" h., Arco Lighting.*
Congress Playing Cards, "Balloons," U. S. Playing Card Co.
Cookie can, $10; oval box, $4.25, Design Research, Inc.
Opaline urn; brass jardiniere; stools, porcelain Chinese pillow, and bamboo quill box, Doris Dessauer Inc.*

Bottom left:
Carpet, "Arietta," wool and nylon shag, $14.95 sq. yd.; area rug (on wall), "Blue Moon," 4'6" x 6', $225, Bigelow.
Window shades, "Regalite," Joanna Western Mills.
Daybed upholstery, 54" w. wool and nylon with Scotchgard finish; pillow fabric, 50" w. silk and Bemberg rayon, S. M. Hexter Co.*
Upholstery fabric for stools, 54" w. polished wool, Isabel Scott Fabric Corp.*
Phonograph, RCA Victor.
Portable television, General Electric.
Sculpture by Joyce Rendon.

Page 144, *top left:*
Flatware, "Spanish Baroque" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $57, Reed & Barton.
Dinner plates, "Pink Cockatrice" bone china, $15 ea., Minton Inc.
Goblets, hand-blown crystal, water, $7.50 ea.; champagne, $8.50 ea., Altheimer Imports, 733 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611
Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 62" x 104", $11.50; napkins, 17" sq., $1 ea., Leacock & Co.
Louis XV centerpiece, Paul Jansens Inc.*

Top center:
Candle in tulip champagne glass, essence of Autumn, $2.50, Bluegate.
Granulated wax with wick, 5-oz. bag, 60c, The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers.

Top right:
Candles, "Vertigo Stripe" rectangular, $2.50 ea.; ornamental round, $3 ea., Flair div. of Old Harbor Candle Co.
"Playskool" blocks, softwood, 85 pcs., $15, F. A. O. Schwarz, Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Center:
Tablecloth, checked Belgian linen, Gribbon Inc.
Napkins, floral cotton broadcloth, 17" sq., 79c ea., Tiger Things.
Chairs, cane seats, seat 10" h., $15 ea., Be Seated Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014

Bottom, left to right:
Zarape candles, 6", $4; 10", $6; 15", $8, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y. 10016. Wool Zarape, 15" x 72", $18, The Gold Bug, 109 Main St., Mt. Kisco, N. Y., 10549
Stained-glass holders, $4.75 to $6.75 ea., Chequer Inc., 1071 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
"Spanish Tower" candle, gray and white, $5; Empire Green spool candle, $1.50 pr., Flair.
Teardrop candles, large, $2.50; small, $2; Bronze Green candle, 12", $1.60, Colonial Candles.
Hurricane candle, $16.95 pr., Jenifer House, Great Barrington, Mass., 02130
Fern green candle, "Mascot," $2 pr., Bluegate.
Bamboo candles, $3.20 to $13.50 ea., Hurd Candle Co.
Turtle candle, hand-carved, $8, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Page 145, *top left:*
Iron stand, 73" h., $65, Richard Camp, 993 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Lacquerware, salad bowl, $3.30; plates, 7½" diam., $1.15 ea.; 10½" diam., $2.20 ea.; compotes, $4.30 ea.; feather flowers, 85c ea. All from

Azuma Inc., 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Top center:

Fabric, striped cotton and spun rayon, 51" w., Boussac of France.*

Chandelier, iron and glass, $90, East Norwich House, 160 E. Main St., Huntington, N. Y., 11743

Top right:

Flatware, "Colonial" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $47.50, Lunt Silversmiths.

Goblets, $1 ea. Riekes-Crisa.

Tablecloth, Irish linen, 52" x 70", $7.98, Wm. Liddell & Co.

Bottom:

Flatware, "Diamond" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $54.25, Reed & Barton.

Dinner plates, floral design by Ernestine, 5-pc. place setting, $14.95, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., 75201

Goblets, $3 ea., Altheimer Imports.

Cotton tablecloth, 90" diam., $20; napkins, $1 ea., Pink Balloon, 971 First Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

Chairs by Salterini.

Page 146, top left:

Poster bed, lacquer finish in H&G Bronze Green, $165, Founders.

Bedspread, "Tivoli" Acrilan embroidery on cotton, washable, twin, $60, Taylor Maker Inc.

Flooring, "Beacon Hill" vinyl tiles, Amtico.

Rug, "Diane" Zefran, 3' x 5', $25, Regal Rugs Inc.

Lamp, 26¼" h., Lightolier Inc.*

Painting, "Pink and Green" by Elizabeth Mamorsky, The Contemporaries.

Bird, $56; frog, $27.50, Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pillows, Nettle Creek.

Bamboo table, Doris Dessauer Inc.*

Center, left:

Lavatory, "Tangier," $60, Rheem Mfg. Co.

Towels, "Tangier," bath, $2.29; hand, $1.69; washcloth, 59c, Callaway Mills, Inc.

Creil canister, $3.50; decanter, $8; tumbler, $8.50, B. Altman & Co.

Bottom left:

Desk accessories covered in "Millefleur" cotton fabric, stationery box, $48; flat box, $50; blotter, $20; address book, $15; stationery, 50 sheets and envelopes, $14. All from Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Ave. at 58th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Bottom center:

Austrian bar from Pavane collection, 32" w., 78" h., $935, Tomlinson.

Crystal decanters and tray, Tiffany & Co.

Page 147, top:

Towel holder, 22" w., 36" h., $50, Tropi-Cal.

Towels, printed, "Desertflower," hand, $1.79; finger tip, 79c; bath mat, $4.99; solid color, "Royal Velvet," bath, $3.99; hand, $1.99; finger tip, 89c, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

Flooring, vinyl tile, Robbins Products, Inc.

Center:

Armoire, painted cherry, 49" w., 78" h., $1,400, John Widdicomb Co.

Towels, "Empress," bath, $2; hand, $1.29; washcloth, 55c; sheets, solid color, twin, $3.49; "Cotillion" damask pattern, twin, $3.99; "Brittany Stripe," twin, $3.99; Acrilan blankets, "Continental," twin, $8, Cannon Mills, Inc.

Carpet, "Covent Garden," 8'10" x 12', $219.50, Karastan.

Glass globe, (top shelf) 10" diam., Habitat Inc.*

Swedish bottles, $6 to $9 ea.; opaline jar, $8; mounted butterflies, $14.95 ea.; Design Research Inc.

Ironstone urn, Doris Dessauer Inc.*

Bottom right:

"Rose" chair, needlepoint kit, finished frame and upholstery service available at Woolworks Inc., 783 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 148, top right:

Removable plastic shelf edging in H&G Azalea, 10c ft., Jodee Plastics, Inc.

Bottom left:

Wallpaper, "Capucines," Margaret Owen.*

Bottom center:

Ceramic tiles, "Blue Smokepavers," Stylon Corp.

Sink in H&G Curry, Kohler Co.

Canisters, set of 2, $10; colander, $3, Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co.

Casserole with H&G Lemon Peel cover, $7; cradle, black matte enamel, walnut handles, $7, Corning Glass Works.

Ceramic salad servers, $3.35 pr., P O Four Exchange, Scotts Corners, Pound Ridge, N. Y. 10576

Center right:

Piano, contemporary console, 58⅜" l., available in all H&G 1966 colors. Story & Clark Piano Co.

Ceramic drum, $110, Sloane-Mayer & Co., 421 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., 20004

Bottom right:

Pre-strung beads, "Beadangles" large clear bead, 16c ft.; small opaque beads, 12c ft., Alanco Ind.

Page 149, center right:

Motorcycles, $375 to $640 ea.; Yahama International Corp.

Right, second from top:

Wicker swing, $295, Lord & Taylor.

Right, third from top:

Koret linen with leather trim tote bag, $82.50; Lark 29" suitcase in H&G Tangerine, $65; Lark garment bag in H&G Fern, $65. All at Saks Fifth Ave., Fifth Ave. at 49th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Canvas tote bag in H&G Ultramarine Blue, $6, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Vinyl 21" floral case, $5.25, Bloomingdale's.

Right, fourth from top:

"Color-Hit," 24 H&G Colors available, kit containing cleaner-conditioner, "Color-Hit," and camel hair brush, $3.98; spray, high gloss or matte, $1.99, Shu-Mak-Up, Inc.

Bottom:

Rolls Royce, $90; Graziella bicycle, $99.50, F. A. O. Schwarz.

BOOKS AND READERS

Page 162:

Reference stand, ash, 22" w., 17" d., 52" h., $230, Baker.

Rent table, mahogany, boxwood and ebony inlays, tooled leather top, 48" diam., 30" h., $1,060, Kittinger Co., Inc.

Campaign desk, oak and walnut, 23" d., 53" l., Roundtree Country Reproductions.*

Book lazy-Susan, pine, 19" h., J. Mason Read Co.*

Pole library ladder covered in leather, brass trim, 15" w., 7½ ft. h., $395, Jansen Shop Inc., 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 163:

Étagère, polished chrome and glass, 38" w., 72" h., Great Eastern Furniture Co.*

Louis XV bergère and ottoman, Roundtree Country Reproductions.*

Open book storage unit and drawer/cabinet unit, George Tanier, Inc.*

Louis XV bookstack end table, 23" h., Roundtree Country Reproductions.*

Reading table, "Libron" wormwood, adjustable top, J. Mason Read Co.*

Accessories from David Barrett* and Jansen Shop, Inc.

All art books courtesy of the New York Graphic Society.

Antique Bible from the American Bible Society library.

EASTER EGGS

Pages 168 & 169:

Kits for decorating Styrofoam eggs: Traditional, four 2¾" Styrofoam eggs, 8 yds. velvet or patterned ribbon, base, jewel top, pins and instructions, $3.50. Deluxe, four Styrofoam eggs, patterned ribbons, base, jewel top, pearls, golden trim, pins and instructions, $5, Ribbon Decor, P. O. Box 2, East Rutherford, N. J., 07073

Set of 35 felt-tipped marking pens in House & Garden Colors, $19.95, Color Co-ordinates, Box 365, Phillipsburg, N. J., 08865

Decorated eggs available from Mrs. Ann Kinsolving, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014

QUARRY TILE

Page 172:

All tiles from Summitville Tile Co., Summitville, Ohio, 43962

Page 173:

1. Red quarry tile, 3" x 6". Stylon Corp., 136 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Suntan quarry tile, 2¾" sq., The Carlyle Tile Co., Subsidiary of The Mosaic Tile Co., 53 Public St., Cleveland, Ohio, 44113

Wooden wagon, $9.25, Wilburt, Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003

2. Red quarry tile, 3" x 6", Stylon. English copper pot, $75, La Cuisinière, Inc., 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

3. Red Murray quarry tile, 9" sq., American Olean Tile Co., 1000 Cannon Ave., Lansdale, Pa., 19446

Red quarry tile, 3" x 6", Stylon Corp.

Redwood and enamel table bench by Van Keppel-Green.

4. Red-brown hexagonal quarry tile, Ludowici-Celadon Co., 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60601

Wicker towel rack, $35, Walters Furniture Import Co., 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

5. Suntan quarry tile, 2¾" sq., The Carlyle Tile Co.

Plastic trays on foldable teak frames, $44 ea.; copper and brass fondue set, $20.70; teak lazy-Susan tray table, $20.25; fondue forks, $1.75 ea.; plates, $3 ea.; napkins, 79c ea., Wilburt Inc.

6. Red quarry tile, "Valencia," Ludowici-Celadon Co.

Suva wicker and rattan bench; solid wood stool-table, Luten-Clarey-Stern, Inc.*

7. Red Murray quarry tile, 9" sq., American Olean Tile Co.

Suntan quarry tile, 2¾" sq., The Carlyle Tile Co.

Aluminum slant-board, $19.95; "Exercise Master," electric stationary reducing bicycle, $285, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

8. Red Murray quarry tile, 9" sq., American Olean Tile Co.

1812 Franklin stove, $260; brass fender, $50; wire mesh screen, $22.50; porcelain enamel boot, $30, Wm. H. Jackson Co., 3 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

9. Gray Murray quarry tile, 6" sq., American Olean Tile Co.

SALMON AND TROUT COOK BOOK

Page 179:

Copper fish mold, 1 pt., $8; fish plate, 7" l., $2.25; fish sauce dish, 8" l., 3" d., $5.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

STORE ADDRESSES

Connoisseur's Corner: Page 43 & 44

Hostess Notes: Page 46

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016

TOM DURKIN ANTIQUES
237 East 58th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

JANSEN SHOP INC.
42 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

ROBINSON FURNITURE COMPANY
1420 Washington Boulevard
Detroit, Mich., 48226

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SHOWMANSHIP HELPS TO MAKE GOOD LANDSCAPING

The way you select and combine the basic elements is always as important to the success of a landscape as the elements themselves

A successful landscape is a combination of good individual elements, just as a house is. In both cases the degree of their success depends on the quality of the combination. Of course, each part must stand on its merit. Poor lumber and an inferior concrete mix are no better for a terrace and arbor than for a house. And an ill-chosen or poorly proportioned tree in the yard is as bad as a misfit sofa in the living room. There is no need, however, to make a Federal case out of landscaping your lot. The basic elements of any transformation are readily categorized (page 164). And while a high degree of skill can profitably be spent on the employment of these important elements, strong personal feeling about them in combination with a lively sense of showmanship will go a long way.

The examples of landscape stage management on these pages were about 75 per cent amateur, 25 professional in planning and execution. In each case the landscape idea is simple, the purpose readily apparent. Some of the schemes are primarily arrangements of structural elements. Some are manipulations of line and mass for the visual guidance of the beholder; others concern a single ornament or accent plant.

The difference in cost between a prefabricated sectional wood fence, for example, and one made by a local carpenter need not be great. A willow and a pin oak cost about the same, although you may not be able to get both at the same nursery. This is also true of the various species and varieties of rhododendron, azalea, dogwood, and holly (*Continued on page 200*)

BAILEY

INCIDENTAL OBJECT

Whether the simple concrete birdbath is incidental to the shrubs or vice versa is less important than that the plants and bath complement each other. Among azaleas and boxwood, several thorny plants, including hollies and barberries, form a "bird tangle" and offer—besides handsome berries—protection from predatory cats.

PLANTS AS STRUCTURE

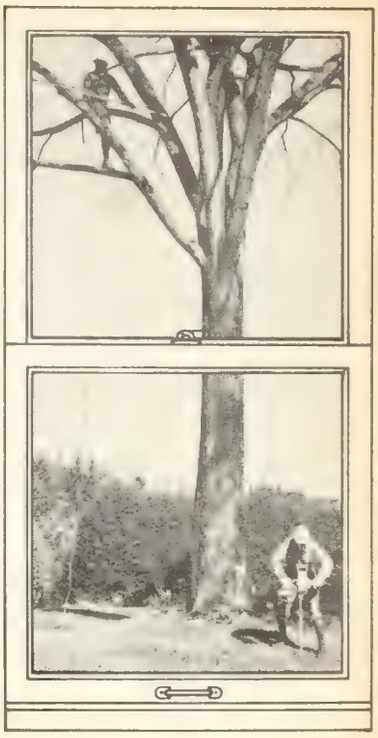
The purpose of a narrow vista like this on a restricted lot is to provide the illusion of space, which is accomplished three ways: by creating a winding path, by narrowing the approach before a final open space is reached, by treating fine flowering plants (here rhododendron and kousa dogwood) as structural elements to shape and enclose the passage.

FENCE-PLANT SCREEN

This fence is attractive enough to stand alone as a boundary screen. The plants (or others similar to them) alone could have formed an adequate boundary hedge. Together, with neither asserting full domination, they do an even better job at affording privacy and giving visual pleasure. Fence is of two-by-fours and louvered planks, stained. Plants are mostly seed-packet annuals in a raised bed.

BASIC ACCENT PLANT

One fine specimen of a shrub as distinguished as Rhododendron schlippenbachii (not for nothing called the royal azalea) is better than a forest of lesser plants. Set in a prominent part of a lawn, preferably with a background of mixed evergreens, the springtime pink, followed by soft summer green, is hard to beat. This deciduous shrub is winter-hardy all across the north part of the country.



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ORNAMENTS: BASIC AND INCIDENTAL

Here is proof of the importance that "incidental," almost casual, ornaments can assume in a landscape. This tree happens to be an almost irreplaceable and surely unobtainable yew. But a common red-cedar would serve as well. The bench is straight out of a church vestry.

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GOOD LANDSCAPING

continued from preceding page

all of which genera are represented in our plans. But this is where selection comes in, not to mention purpose and, of course, that final touch of showmanship.

It would probably be possible to provide a list of, say, 100 plants of all sizes and descriptions that would be fairly easy to buy and advantageous to use on one kind of building lot or another. But it would probably be impossible, in a practical sense, to obtain a majority of such a list in any but a few intensely plant-conscious regions. The trees and shrubs chosen to flesh out these landscapes, however, are in every case representative of plant groups widely available throughout the temperate suburban areas of the country. Furthermore, each of these landscape ideas is adaptable to any of the lots on pages 164, 165, or 166.

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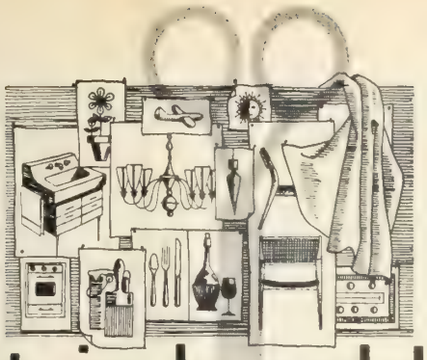
STRUCTURE, PLANTS, PLUS INCIDENTALS

Structural elements in Mr. and Mrs. A. W. B. Johnson's courtyard garden in Memphis, Tenn., include house, arbor, fence wall, stone paving. Basic plants are hollies, firethorn. Incidental ornaments include pool and rock construction at left and Chinese figure against brick wall at back. J. Duke Moody, Landscape architect.



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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR with a booklet by Masonite that tells how to mix and match Royalcote prefinished paneling with H&G's Colors. Suggests 14 color schemes; gives steps in measuring a room; installation procedures.

2. A GUIDE TO REMODELING is offered by Georgia-Pacific in a comprehensive booklet that covers design decisions, product selection, specifications and comparative prices for paneling, financing. Includes ideas for adding a room, remodeling an attic, making a hobby room. 25c.

3. PICK AND PLAN AN OVEN from the many built-in models shown in a colorful booklet from Thermador. It features full data—including dimensions and available colors—for ovens, drop-ins, cooktops, ventilators, and warming drawers.

4. FOR A CAREFREE KITCHEN, investigate the advantages of the garbage disposer outlined in a 35-page booklet from In-Sink-Erator. A companion folder explains how a septic tank works.

DECORATING

5. YOUR PRIVATE SHOWROOM of furniture is a packet of ten booklets by Drexel. Nine of them picture individual collections in full-color room settings. The tenth is a 21-page booklet that describes how furniture is manufactured. 50c.

6. PICK A FAVORITE THEME—color, flower, hobby, art, music—and decorate around it: that's the advice of an informative booklet from United Furniture. Full-color room settings illustrate seven themes; eight more are suggested.

7. THE DECORATING GAMUT—from informal to elegant—is covered in a packet of seven booklets from American of Martinsville. Each focuses on a particular furniture collection; specifications are given for individual pieces within the collections. 50c.

8. HAVE VERSATILE DINING with the expandable dining table of walnut and wrought-iron featured in four styles in a full-color booklet from Woodard. 25c.

9. AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS and interpretations of the 18th-century designs of Williamsburg are shown in a 40-page booklet and two folders from Kittinger. Packet also includes folder on occasional furniture and one on reclining chairs. 25c.

10. TODAY'S TRADITIONAL is the name given to the "Adaptique" collection shown in a 28-page booklet from White Furniture. The collection, blending Country English and Mediterranean styles, is described in detail; dimensions of all pieces are given. 50c.

11. HINTS ON DECORATING with Beadangles, the unbreakable bead, are given in a full-color folder from Alanco. It shows the versatile beads used at windows, in the bathroom, as trims, as screening, as room dividers.

HUMIDIFICATION

12. WHEN IS A HOUSE DRY? This is only one of the questions answered in an informative booklet by Research Products Corp. In addition to check points to use in buying a humidifier, there's an outdoor-indoor relative humidity conversion chart.

Continued on next page

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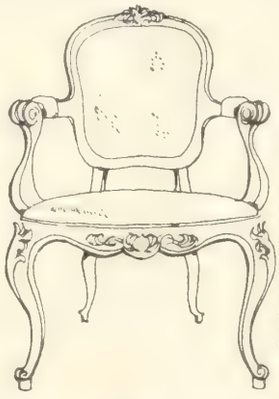

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13. HUMIDITY IN WINTER is as much of a problem as in summer, points out an informative booklet from Hamilton Humidity, Inc., that features a relative humidity conversion chart, tips on proper humidity control, an explanation of how a humidifier can reduce heating bills.

14. A TOTAL COMFORT SYSTEM that covers heating, humidity control, and air conditioning is detailed in a booklet from Lennox Industries. Schematics illustrate the workings of the system. Five points to consider in planning a house are given.

MUSIC

15. LISTEN TO SELECTIONS of organ music from a 33⅓ record offered by Hammond Organ to demonstrate actual case histories of people who have learned to play with a minimum of lessons.

16. INSTALL A WALL STEREO with the easy directions found in a folder from Royal System that pictures their line of cabinets and shelves that can also be used for making bookcases and room dividers. 10c.

FAMILY FINANCE

17. A GUARANTEED INCOME for the man planning ahead for retirement is thoroughly discussed in a booklet from Phoenix Mutual. Several plans to accomplish different objectives are outlined.

18. THE KEY TO SECURITY for a woman can be one of the retirement plans presented in a booklet from Phoenix Mutual. The case histories of women in varying financial situations illustrate available plans.

FOOD & ENTERTAINING

19. FOLD A PRETTY NAPKIN any of ten charming ways, using the directions given in a folder from the Belgian Linen Assn. Each fun-to-do fold is planned for a specific occasion ranging from birthday to buffet.

20. MONOGRAM ETIQUETTE is the subject of one of the folders in a packet from Samuel Kirk & Son, America's oldest silversmiths. A folder on how to give a sterling shower is included, along with information and prices on patterns.

21. TAKING CARE OF CHINA is one of the topics covered in an informative folder from Pickard China. The four tests for finest china and tips on monogramming are given; 20 patterns are shown in color. Includes price list. 10c.

22. OVER FIFTY RECIPES for drinks and desserts made with Kahlúa, the famous Mexican coffee liqueur, are given in a booklet from Jules Berman & Assoc. Recipes range from Pousse-Café to Grasshopper Pie. (In states where permitted.)

MISCELLANEOUS

23. A TALENT FOR TRAVEL can be easily cultivated with the simple suggestions for what to bring and how to pack given in a booklet from Samsonite. Includes a quick check list, tips on new gadgets for travel.

24. WHEN YOUR CHILD ASKS a question about probing space or prehistoric animals, you can find an answer in The Book of Knowledge, the children's encyclopedia that is described in a full-color, 23-page booklet from The Grolier Society.

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House & Garden

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On the cover: A sweeping view of lawn and river was the cue for the furniture arrangement in this Hobe Sound, Fla., living room—a big tray-ceilinged room posing the challenge that big rooms so often do. Centered at one long side of the room is a view-oriented conversation area composed of loveseats, armchairs, ceramic garden seats, all in matched pairs, plus a long, low table. But the chairs are easily flipped about to join a second conversation area dominated by a long sofa, slipcovered in the same blue-and-white chintz, that faces the view from the other side of the room. At the end of the room is a small tête-à-tête arrangement of two matching upholstered chairs flanking the fireplace (making the whole room far more inviting than if the fireplace were faced by a large sofa which would have cut the space abruptly in half). The limits of each of these rooms-within-a-room is defined by a fringed rug. At the end opposite the fireplace is a fourth group—a games table and chairs standing on a stretch of uncovered floor. Chintz by Brunschwig & Fils; rugs by V'Soske. Interior design by Betty Sherrill of McMillen, Inc. For other ways to meet the challenge of making a big room more workable and more inviting, see page 156.

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my, how CRYSTAL has changed!

And how! I, Crystal, have changed my name to Renata. Lusty, tempestuous Renata. A Mother Earth symbol...but molto elegante.

Ciao, Renata! I'm flattered you borrowed my name. Let's celebrate. Fill me with wine and watch me sparkle. A toast to La Dolce Vita!

I warn you: I'll drain the wine...then fling you against the pink marble mantelpiece in my pink palazzo! It's an old Roman custom.

So have your fling. I come from a long line of beautiful patterns, and our family motto is 'Go for broke!' Be as temperamental as you like.

Perhaps I'll become a prima donna. A Golden Girl with a golden voice...a high C that will shatter you! But can even a star afford such breakage?

Si! Have no fears. I'm crystal-without-tears. I cost only a dollar a stem! (A mere fifty cents more, and I, Renata, wear a gold or platinum band. Molto elegante, indeed!)

Go for broke...with Riekes-Crisa you can afford it!

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Only 50¢ will get you Crystal's kicky new "Instant Party Kit" of table decorating tips and menus for everything from brunch to midnight supper... **plus** her catalog of crystal patterns. Write: Box H-1, Riekes-Crisa Corp., 2902 Cuming Street, Omaha 31, Nebraska/Copyright 1966 by Riekes-Crisa Corp.

THE FINEST NEW CAR MAKES THE FINEST USED CAR. Once again the great new Cadillac car has established itself as the most desired of all in this new year of automobiles. And years hence it will still be the overwhelming favorite. For the 1966 Cadillac's undeniable leadership in comfort, performance, and engineering is not merely a short-term advantage. Ask any Cadillac owner of long standing how well his Cadillac holds its value over the years. And you'll realize why, model after model, he returns so loyally to the newest version of the Standard of the World.

GM

Standard of the World

Cadillac

"How we retired in 15 years with $300 a month"

"A letter this morning from my twin brother set me to thinking—and counting my blessings.

"Being a twin and keeping so close, I find it strange that Harry is still battling his way through the rush-hour crush to his job every day, while Alice and I are here in Florida, retired and free to enjoy winters in the sun.

"Harry and I both had good jobs through the years. We kept in touch, even though our homes were almost three hundred miles apart. My Alice and Harry's wife, Helen, corresponded regularly, kept track of all the children's birthdays (we have two boys and a girl, and so do they) and planned Christmas reunions or family visits on summer vacations.

"Back in 1950, when we both hit that 40th birthday, there was the usual long-distance call; Harry and I kidded each other about becoming 'old men,' and Alice and Helen, on the extension phones, kept interrupting with 'Don't you believe it!' Afterward I noticed Alice rummaging through our stack of magazines.

"Finally, she found what she was looking for. 'Here,' she said, 'read this, *young* man!' She handed me *Life* magazine opened at an advertisement on Phoenix Mutual Retirement Income Plans. It now was possible, the ad said, for a man of 40 (my new age!) with good earning power to retire in just 15 years with a guaranteed income of $300 or more for the rest of his life. It seemed too good to be true, but to make Alice happy, I tore off the coupon and filled it in. Later, when we took our boxer for his nightly walk, I noticed Alice dropped an envelope in the mailbox at the corner.

"The booklet arrived, and we soon started our own Phoenix Mutual Plan. I don't know where the time went, but those fifteen years flew by, and our first check came last year. We sold our house in Scarsdale and moved to a new house in Florida.

"As my brother says in his letter, 'You lucky dog—that check in the mail every month gives you a security lots of rich men would envy!' "

Send for free booklet

This story is typical. If you start early enough, you can plan to have an income of from $50 to $300 a month or more—starting at age 55, 60, 65 or older. Send the coupon and receive by mail, without charge or obligation, a booklet which tells about Phoenix Mutual Plans. Similar plans are available for women—and for Employee Pension Programs. Don't put it off. Send in the coupon for your free copy today.

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Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 202 American Row, Hartford, Conn. 06115
Please mail me, without obligation, your free 16-page booklet showing new retirement income plans. *Plan for Men* ☐ *Plan for Women* ☐

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Business Address _____

Home Address _____

Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee

FRANKLIN AT THE FRENCH COURT

Has this picture of Benjamin Franklin at the French Court any historical value? The colors are magnificent. It was engraved by W. D. Geller, London, and painted by Baron Jolly, Brussels, but published by William Jay, Charles J. Hedenberg, and William H. Emerson, Philadelphia, Pa. *G.F.H., Jr.—Wilmington, Del.*

Collectors would consider your hand-colored steel engraving to be of distinct American interest. It was published sometime between 1845 and 1855.

WESTWARD-HO COMPOTE

Please give me any information you can about this dish. It has been in the family for quite some time. *C.V.—Rowland Heights, Calif.*

You have a footed compote in the Westward-Ho design, which is one of the rarest patterns in American pattern glass. It was made by Gillinder & Sons of Philadelphia around 1860–1870. Originally it had a cover with a kneeling Indian as a knob.

SHERATON DROP-LEAF TABLE

My family believes this old table to be genuine Sheraton. Is it? The outside edge of the leaves have indentations as though for attaching other leaves. *G.C.W.—Oak Park, Ga.*

Yes, your American drop-leaf table is of Sheraton design, dating about 1815–1825. The indentations strongly indicate that it was originally the center section of a three-part dining table. Continued on page 20

The front hall.
One of the active rooms.

The floors for the active rooms: Armstrong vinyl floors.

Busy all day long, your front hall must make a good first impression—time after time. Armstrong vinyl floors belong in your front hall and in all the active rooms of your home. They add so much welcome, so little care.

Here's a new vinyl floor from Armstrong. It's Coronelle™ Vinyl Corlon®, 87052, with the natural look of real slate. It's textured, so it helps hide scuffs and heel marks. It comes in long, wide rolls, so there's scarcely a seam from wall to wall. It's one of the many modern vinyl floors by Armstrong.

See the Armstrong name printed on the roll; it's your assurance of quality. FREE 24-page full-color booklet of decorating ideas for the active rooms of your home. Write Armstrong, 6604 Maple Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

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Designers Collection Sofa $249.*

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Let your Kroehler dealer help you color key from a fabric.

There are hundreds of Kroehler fabrics in color shades that roam the full range between cool and warm, striking and subtle, sensual and serene. So whether you already know what you want or will "know it when you see it," you're over 94% sure to find it at your Kroehler dealer's.

To that, please add *people*. The people the Kroehler dealer has to help you — people who will apply their warm and professional instinct for good decor to your particular decorating problem. If you like, they'll suggest ways to key an entire room to the mood and motif established by your sofa fabric. They know what's good in draperies, carpeting, accessories and other furniture, and they can be very helpful if you'll just talk things over with them.

You & Kroehler — *the furniture more people enjoy living with than any other*. Doesn't that make sense?

For the name of your nearest Kroehler dealer, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25.

Country Life dining room in Brittany finish
Table $199. Side Chairs $59 each.*

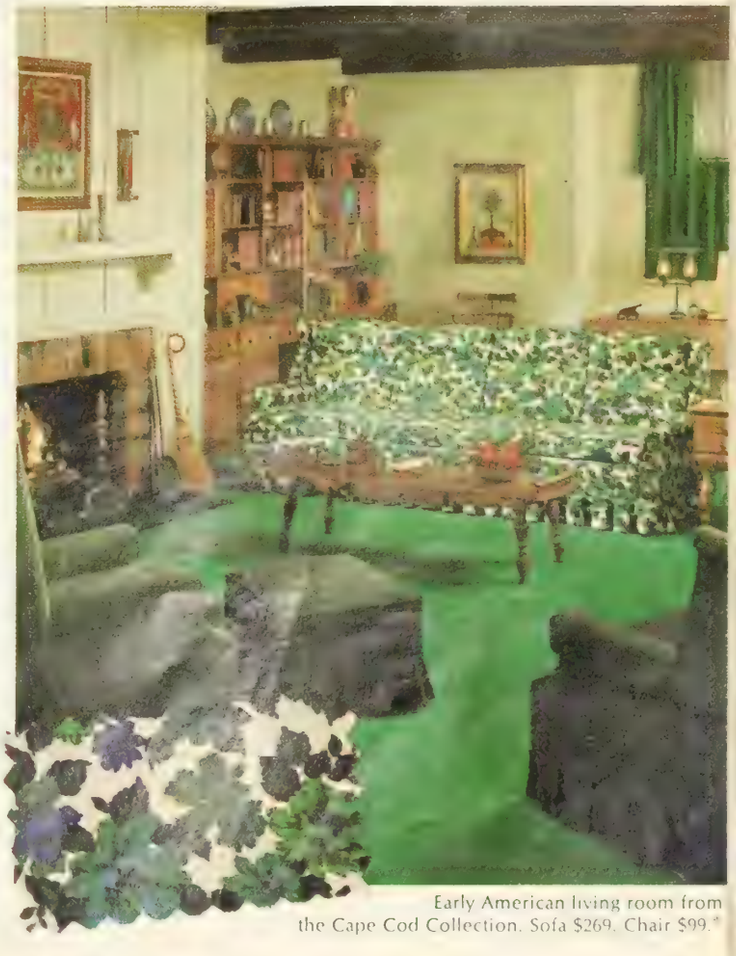
Mr. and Mrs. Lounge Chair and Ottoman from Signature Designs $199.

KROEHLER *Say "Kray-ler"*

ınce with a Classic Collection Sofa $279. Love Seat $179. Chair $119.*

*Suggested retail prices may vary slightly in different areas due to varying transportation costs and fabrics selected

Four Winds bedroom
in Desert Sun finish. Bed $89. Triple Dresser $249.*



Early American living room from
the Cape Cod Collection. Sofa $269. Chair $99.*

Lady Hamilton Charm RR, $150. Other Hamilton Diamond watches from $89.50 at Hamilton Jewelers. Available in Canada and more than 50 other countries. Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Who says a fine watch can't be exciting?

Not Hamilton!

Proof: The Diamond a Go-Go.

So dramatic, you might be tempted to wear it as a necklace. A perfect round in a brushed-effect frame... enriched with four crown-set diamonds. Solid 14-Karat Gold case. 14-Karat Gold, hand applied dial markers. 22-jewel American-made movement, shock-resistant, fully adjusted with unbreakable Dynavar mainspring for a long, lovely life. So, if you've got the money . . . for yourself or for a gift, put it where the excitement is—on a Hamilton. At your jewelers.

If you want more than time, get a HAMILTON

Where customers ask us to put their extension phones – and why

(in a small-town town house)

A The comfort of a small town, where things you need are close by, is captured by a lovely bedside Princess® phone. Within arm's reach of the pillow, it gives privacy as well as protection.

B The handsome Card Dialer phone dials your calls automatically. Just pop a coded card into the phone and presto! Your number is dialed. It helps the whole family, and it's often put in a working area such as a den, home office or busy sun porch.

C The back parlor was never so pleasant for visiting as when an extension was added. Now friends and family can be called in comfort on the handy phone. And when they call, extensions save steps.

B

C

No two homes are alike, and yours is your own personal creation. Your home's telephone system can be just as personal, made up of extension phones wherever needed to save steps and give convenience. To get the most value from the right phones in the right places, just call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

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The perfect match! Deville® Marbled Shower Floor—will not stain, mold or mildew—available in 7 colors to harmonize with Showerfold Enclosures. Available for corner angle, recessed and standard corner enclosures.

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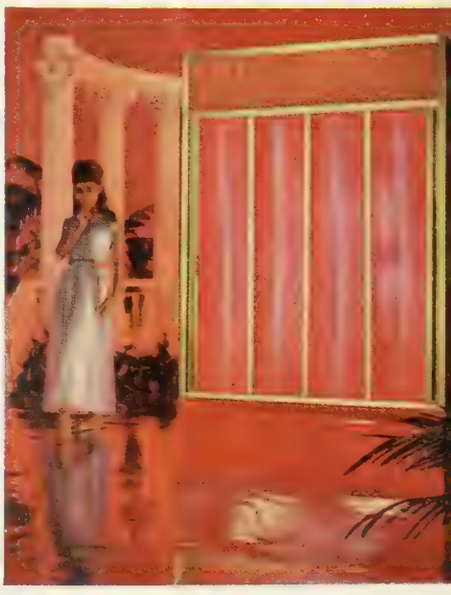
Lively new way to beautify your bath ... SHOWERFOLD® tub and shower enclosures in Red Apple and Blueberry Blue

Only Showerfold Enclosures eliminate all the objections to old-fashioned shower curtains and sliding or swinging doors. They open and close from either side like an accordion. Easy to get in or out—even easy to bathe children.

Showerfold Enclosures are safe! Instead of glass, we use tough DuPont Alathon® panels that never mold, mildew, crack or shatter—resist waterspotting. Showerfold has no open bottom tracks to hold dirt, so a damp cloth cleans the entire unit.

Only Showerfold offers such a decorator range of color—bold new Red Apple and Blueberry Blue, plus 7 sof-tone pastels. Rich gold or silver trim in polished or satin finish.

See your favorite home decorating or home remodeling dealer for fashionable Showerfold products. For a colorful illustrated brochure, send 10c to Showerfold Door Corporation, 5858 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60646. On West Coast write 12621 Western Ave., Garden Grove, Cal. 92641.



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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

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The 120 GREATEST HITS of the '50s and '60s

exciting songs brought to you in sparkling new arrangements as modern as tomorrow

COMPLETE 10-RECORD SET FOR ONLY $19.95

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Here are just a few of the Great Hits in this wonderful collection:

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Never On Sunday
Chim Chim Cheree
The Girl From Ipanema
Everybody Loves Somebody
Fly Me To The Moon
I Walk The Line
Ramblin' Rose
Wives And Lovers
Ebb Tide
Moon River
Washington Square
Theme from "Exodus"
Autumn Leaves
Cotton Candy
If I Had A Hammer
My Coloring Book
What Kind Of Fool Am I?
The Good Life
Blowin' In The Wind
Til There Was You
Days of Wine and Roses
Shangri-La
Hey, Look Me Over
Young At Heart
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Stranger On The Shore
I Left My Heart In San Francisco
Charade
Theme from "Tom Jones"
Dominique
Three Coins In The Fountain
Invisible Tears
Sentimental Journey

Plus this exclusive new

FREE GIFT RECORD

IT'S YOURS TO KEEP — ABSOLUTELY FREE — WHETHER OR NOT YOU DECIDE TO RETURN "THE LIVELY YEARS" AFTER YOUR 10-DAY FREE TRIAL

This 12-inch long-playing record contains

12 FAVORITE LOVE SONGS

Yes, just for agreeing to listen to "The Lively Years" in your own home for a 10-day free trial, we'll *give* you this fabulous new record ABSOLUTELY FREE! And fabulous, indeed, it is . . . for it contains twelve of the greatest love songs ever written: *As Time Goes By; Stardust; Laura; September Song; Because Of You; Misty; Body and Soul; Blue Tango; Jealousy; La Vie En Rose; Reverie; Clair de Lune* . . . a dozen love songs that have lived through the years — and will live forever! And in this exclusive new record, you'll hear these songs in bright, fresh, lush new arrangements — recorded in brilliant "Dynamic Dimension" Sound! Remember! — this record is yours to keep *absolutely free* . . . even if you return "The Lively Years" at the end of 10 days!

EVER BEFORE A RECORD COLLECTION LIKE THIS! ssembled by the Board of Editors of Columbia Musical reasuries (a special division of the Columbia Record lub), this set contains the 120 greatest hits of the past ecade . . . ten dozen great songs originally made famous y the super stars of show business — from Sinatra and iarland right up to Streisand and The Beatles! All newly ecorded . . . all played by today's musicians in today's hythms and sounds! Yes, this unprecedented 10-record ackage has been designed for today's music-loving, fe-loving, fun-loving moderns!

If you like music, you're sure to love "The Lively ears." But you can decide that for yourself, because ve're willing to send you the complete set on a 10-day ree trial! Play it, listen to it, enjoy it for 10 days at our expense. There's absolutely no obligation to buy!

120 HITS FOR YOUR LISTENING . . . DANCING . . . SING-ALONG PLEASURE. Just name your mood — and "The Lively Years" will match it! Enjoy a good show tune? — here's *Hello, Dolly!; Tonight;* etc. Dig Dixieland? — here's the finger-snapping *Mack The Knife; Java;* etc. Wanna dance? — there are swaying arrangements of *Desafinado; Wonderland By Night;* etc. Like lush music? — there are full orchestral arrangements of *Calcutta; More;* etc. Folk buff? — there are guitars galore in *This Land Is Your Land; Walk Right In;* etc. Sophisticated piano music, swinging choruses, big bands — they're all here!

SOUND-ENGINEERED BY COLUMBIA RECORDS IN BRILLIANT "DYNAMIC DIMENSION" SOUND! To bring you the best of today's sound, these 120 great songs were recorded in New York, London and Nashville. Furthermore each record is made in the Columbia tradition of "sound" leadership . . . and the entire set is handsomely boxed, with an index slip case. For comparable recordings, you might expect to pay from $24.00 to $47.90 for these 10 records. . .yet this set can be yours for only $19.95!

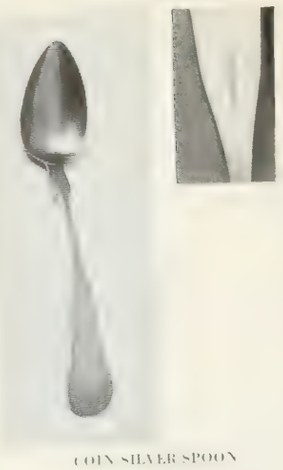
LISTEN TO "THE LIVELY YEARS" FOR TEN DAYS FREE! As mentioned before, you may enjoy this fabulous collection in your own home for 10 days free. (We will also send you the gift record, "As Time Goes By," described at the right — which is yours to keep whether or not you return the set!) If "The Lively Years" does not meet — or surpass — your expectations, just return it at our expense and that will end the entire matter.

On the other hand, if you decide to keep "The Lively Years" (and we suspect you will), you may have it for only $19.95 (available in stereo for only $2.00 more), plus a small shipping and handling charge. What's more, if you wish, you may pay for it in four convenient monthly installments. And remember, there is no club to join — no additional purchases required.

SEND NO MONEY NOW — just fill in, detach and mail the handy postage-paid card provided, which bears your Columbia Musical Treasuries Lucky Number. By doing so, you automatically enter our exciting $250,000 Sweepstakes and receive "The Lively Years" for a 10-day free trial . . . and also receive the free gift record. (Note: if you do not wish to receive "The Lively Years" at this time, check the "NO" box on the card. You will, of course, still be eligible for all prizes.

$250,000 SWEEPSTAKES, Dept. 3209
P.O. Box 954, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



COIN SILVER SPOON

I have my great-grandmother's wedding silver: 12 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, marked B. M. Bailey. When and where were they made?

M.T.J.—Warren, Ohio

Bradbury M. Bailey made coin silver spoons and other items in Rutland, Vermont, from 1852 until 1870.

FRENCH WALL CLOCK

Any information you can give us on this old clock I purchased in Europe will be appreciated.

J.C.F.—Clinton-Sherman AFB.

This is a French wall clock with an ornate brass repoussé case of the Napoleonic period, 1800–1815. It cannot be identified further.

AMERICAN SQUARE PIANO

We should like to know the age of our piano. The case is rosewood and the signature above the keyboard is "Horace Waters & Co., New York."

E.W.—Matawan, N.J.

Horace Waters & Co. established their piano factory in New New York in 1845. The style of your piano's square rosewood case with carved cabriole legs dates it between 1860 and 1870.

I know this is a comb-back Windsor chair, but not its age. The stenciling is barely visible. Should I refinish it?

J.B.—Corvallis, Ore.

Your Windsor armchair with comb-piece was probably made in New England about 1800–1820. As some of the stencil decoration is still visible, I would not refinish it. Any antique should, if possible, be left with its original finish.

STENCILED COMB-BACK WINDSOR

AMERICAN BOW-FRONT SIDEBOARD

We hope you can furnish us with the date, origin, and style of our rosewood sideboard.

F.A.T.—Owensboro, Ky.

You have an American bow-front sideboard made about 1810–1820, probably by a cabinetmaker in New York, Boston, or Philadelphia.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Elkay Belongs
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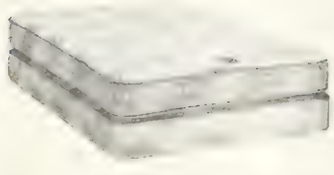

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL STORES "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Decided to have an Easter party this year—not a candy egg hunt, of course, but a splendid Saturday buffet. I'll store the dining room chairs, push the table along the wall, and cover it with a white damask cloth. Then I'll lay wide pink velvet ribbon lengthwise in two parallel strips down each long side, crisscrossing them with more ribbons at the ends. Down the middle of the table shall go four small Easter baskets filled with decorated eggs and sprigs of flowers tucked in and about. We decorate Easter eggs ourselves almost every year—blowing them out, painting them, trimming them with ribbons and lace and whatever. In fact, to establish the mood of the party from the beginning I am going to hang a huge Easter basket on the front door and have a little Easter egg tree in the living room.

The menu will be cold poached eggs in aspic smothered with a *chaud-froid*, and a fresh salmon pie. I make the pie like a quiche, placing thin strips of broiled fresh salmon on a quiche crust, covering them with a custard of cream and eggs, and then baking. (This is good hot or cold.) For the traditionalists, I suppose there should be a ham, so by all means, a Virginia ham on a rack. The vegetable can be asparagus vinaigrette—a very vernal platter. And for dessert, I will serve fresh strawberries and orange sections marinated in kirsch and topped with kirsch-flavored whipped cream. Pink champagne is my choice to sparkle the luncheon.

Stainless steel flatware is here to stay, accepted everywhere, but if I had not realized how elegant it can be, Jane Erick's would have convinced me: Fraser's handsome "Pilgrim," a rather classical pattern which she had the wit to have monogrammed in a traditional way to give it striking formality. (Don't know why it never occurred to me that steel could be monogrammed.) Set on the table for a rather dressy dinner in Jane's modern house, it looked marvelous. To keep up the pristine satin look of stainless, by the way, nothing beats Goddard's new Stainless Steel Care. In New York, Bloomingdale's carries both —the tableware and the polish.

Nothing is more irritating than to arrive with guests at your weekend house on a chilly Friday evening craving a cheery open fire only to find the logs and kindling rain-soaked or under snow. And nothing is more annoying in the city or duller in the country than collecting and disposing of a week's supply of newspapers. Some unsung brain has solved the two problems simultaneously by coming up with "Hot News"—an amazingly ingenious fireplace rack on which you burn newspapers and get instant warmth with no fuss. You simply hang 3 to 5 pounds of newspaper on the rack in the fireplace without even removing the andirons. (A Sunday edition of the *New York Times* will burn for an hour.) The secret is that paper tends to unfold one sheet at a time as it burns. The underlayers blanket one another, preventing combustion until the top layers are burned off.

A real boon for city dwellers with no place to store logs, the "Hot News" rack can also serve to take the chill off a newly opened vacation cottage by providing sudden cheerful warmth. It is on the top of my list as a hostess gift—I am going to order a good many from the Tunlaw Corp.

A forthright cheese deserves a sound cheeseboard, seems to me, and the Vermont Pacific Corp., in Bethel, Vermont, turns out a beauty. Made of laminated hardwood strips, it looks almost as if it were inlaid, yet it is heavy enough to bear the brunt of a lot of cutting. In company with a Reblochon, Caerphilly, or a sharp Cheddar cheese, it makes a great house present. I bought several for this need at Harrington's in Stowe, Vt.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 220

The most expensive thing that ever happened to popcorn

Some people refer to Poppyco as the "millionaire's popcorn." A it is, rather. It's gold with butt And studded solid with toast almonds and southern pecan each the size of the Hope di mond. Then this whole delicio melange is gathered together ir caramelized crunch so you c eat it in elegant chunks instead (Heaven forbid!) by the ordina handful. Come to think of it, i really quite remarkable that can sell this gorgeous confecti for only $2 a can. You will fi Poppycock mostly in fancier fo and department stores.

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MUSICAL REWARDS FOR THE TRAVELER

BY FAUBION BOWERS

For sophisticated travelers who have already seen a large part of the world's sights, hearing the world's sounds is becoming more and more popular as a focus for their itineraries. One man I know recently gathered up a group of his musical neighbors to fly off on a twenty-day tour of German, Austrian, and Scandinavian cathedrals just to hear the organs. Not everyone is that specialized musically, but even to the average amateur, travel offers musical opportunities rarely afforded the musical stick-at-home who confines his listening to local concerts, tapes, and records.

Some people center a whole vacation plan around one or more of Europe's great music festivals. All Europe sprouts with music festivals in spring and summer —Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Lucerne, Bordeaux, Lisbon, Vienna, Florence. The finest artists available are assembled. enormous care is taken with the smallest details of every performance, and each festival has its special, unforgettable flavor.

One with a truly unique atmosphere is the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in June at Lewes, a few hours from London. (It may be too late to get tickets for this June, but you might succeed if you write immediately to Mr. John Christie, C. H. 23 Baker Street, London, W.1.) At the Glyndebourne, in the gardens of the Christie ancestral home, a marvelous example of Tudor architecture, you can hear important, difficult, and recherché masterpieces of opera, adroitly cast and exquisitely sung. So perfect are the performances that it is enough for a singer to have "appeared at Glyndebourne" for his name to be established and his engagements to mount sky-high. Evening dress is compulsory, and since Lewes has no hotel facilities, you have to ride in broad daylight—ladies in sweeping gowns, men in satin lapels—in a dusty train compartment. But the music is well worth the trip.

Another place where you can hear music in a very special atmosphere is Edvard Grieg's home in Troldhaugen, Norway, 5 miles outside of Bergen. The Norwegian government has converted his drawing room into a tiny 100-seat concert hall where every noon throughout the summer artists perform short all-Grieg concerts on the composer's own piano. If you want a seat, it is well to arrive early, although for the benefit of overflow crowds, the music is piped into the garden.

An extra benefit of festival-going is the chance to hear controversial works. Many masterpieces, or so they will be recognized by future generations, are given their first hearings at these performances. Others, for reasons of economics, politics, or technical and emotional difficulties, never travel, nor are they repeated for many years. One such work presented recently was the Swedish opera *Aniara*, by Karl-Birger Blomdahl. Haunting and stark, it tells the story—to a background of electronic music—of the last shipment of earthmen from our exploding planet. An unusual tryout scheduled for this year is the ominous sounding *Atomtod* (Atomic Death), a new opera by Giacomo Manzoni. It will receive its "*prima rappresentazione assoluta*" during the spring season at Milan's La Scala.

At many festivals the locale itself gives to informal or occasional music an easy enchantment that will melt the heart of the worst, most anti-musical Philistine. During the Edinburgh Festival in late summer, for instance, military tattoos are held on the searchlit esplanades and ramparts of the Castle. Massed pipers and drummers. in numbers that Madison Square Garden could scarcely accommodate, make marching music and drills that astound the ear and eye with their brilliance and lusty blare.

The cities of Zagreb and Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia both have festivals at which you can hear state-supported troupes of Serbian, Croatian, and Macedonian musicians. Like certain wines, their kind of music does not travel well, but to hear it in the open air with the white stone slabs of city squares as sounding boards, or

Continued on page 32

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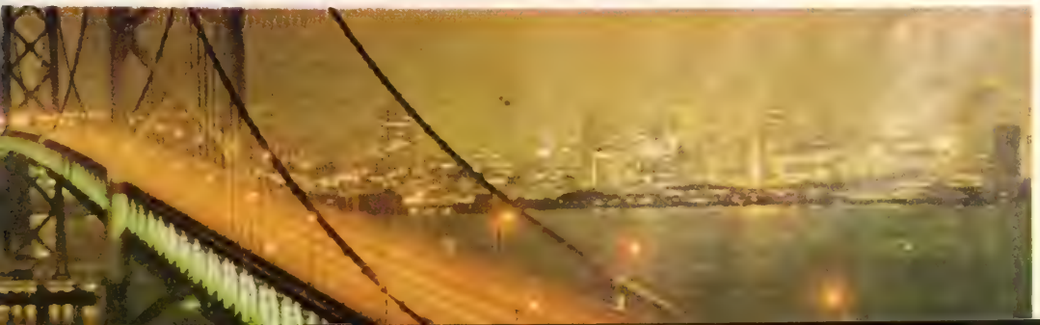

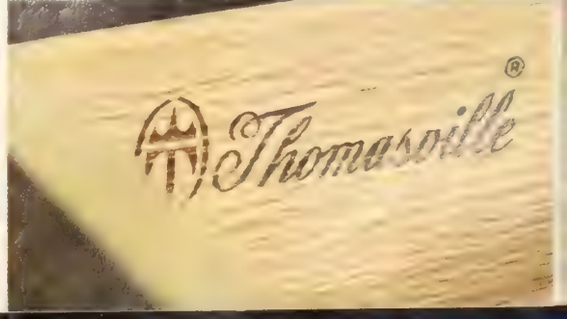

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

with the crumbling fortress walls, sea cliffs, and pine groves as a distant background, is a magical experience. You think that this tune or that repeated rhythm is the most wonderful music you have ever heard. And for a moment, it is.

Any town with a major cathedral offers the equivalent of a festival for those whose taste runs to sacred music. All spring and summer, special religious offices are performed for the faithful and the visitor alike. Gregorian masses, liturgical chants, and formal cantatas can be heard echoing up to the vaulted roofs at Chartres, Strasbourg, Cologne, and elsewhere. The larger travel bureaus, particularly American Express, arrange special tours to take in these events. But if you prefer to travel without prior commitments, you can search the listings in the local newspapers. Sometimes luck is a better dragoman than planning.

America, too, abounds in musical treats for the traveler. At the Marlboro, Vt., farm of the great pianist, Rudolf Serkin, chamber music, obscure and familiar, is aired in a shed so acoustically perfect that it is also used for recording sessions. The nine-year-old Santa Fe opera last summer chanced Shostakovich's *The Nose*, an unsuccessful opera to be sure, but one that connoisseurs were grateful to have heard. Among the newer summer meccas is the Caramoor Festival in Katonah, N. Y., which bids fair to becoming a rival of Glyndebourne in elegance and fashion.

For your ears alone

Many festivals, of course, are recorded or taped for re-broadcast and some do not stray far from the standard classical repertoire. But only by traveling can you enjoy the more piquant delights of hearing a country's unique indigenous music in its native background, perhaps even in a private performance. The steel bands of the Caribbean, for instance, have achieved world fame, but nowhere do they sound quite the same as in the hot island sunshine of a sandy beach under dry palm trees. Pounding thunderously on oil cans, which have been bent and dented to yield different pitches according to where they are struck, four or five musicians improvise harmonies and melodies with pulsating and vibrant rhythms. For a few dollars, you can ask a band to play for you privately—on the beach, in the house, garden, or on your own balcony or veranda. Music is so much a part of the Caribbean spirit, no one will accuse you of disturbing the peace.

At the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, not far from Mexico City, awaits one of the most delightful musical experiences for the romantic traveler. There, at an altitude of more than 7,000 feet where you are already giddy from the height, you can hire a decorated boat and float through the famous gardens with their overhanging vines and trellised creepers. From another boat behind yours, a singer and his guitar will serenade you, or perhaps he will sing to his own absent sweetheart about this sweet-scented, and, for him, hard-working night. As another pair of boats approaches, there will be a brief cacophony of conflicting songs. One boat will yield both the watery and musical right-of-way. Then the serenades will resume, one song following your boat, the other fading sweetly into the distance.

Most ocean cruise directors today are keenly aware of the charm of native music during a trip. Sometimes they invite musicians aboard ship; sometimes they make provision for passengers to disembark for a musical side trip. Entering the Mediterranean, for instance, while the ocean liner pauses at Gibraltar, those who want to, can fly to Granada. There, all night long in the gypsy caves, flamenco singers and dancers will shout and wail until you have given them your last peseta. You can wander from cave to cave, drinking manzanilla and asking for favorite tunes until it is time to go back to your ship.

When you stop at Venice, you may happen on the evening cortège of gondolas gliding down the Grand Canal. At the center of the group floats the main barge, large, brightly lighted, gaily decorated with flowers—with an orchestra and several singers from the opera aboard. As the red-and-white-shirted gondoliers pole their course, the singers perform arias and duets from the familiar operas. Sometimes, the gondoliers themselves or high-spirited tourists on the canal side join in and make a chorus of revelry. Opera in Venice may not be the best, but certainly it is the most informal and the most fun.

If your cruise ship goes on to Cyprus, there is sure to be music. Cypriot musicians and dancers clamber aboard and sing out the melancholy strains of their part-Greek part-Turk music. Its exuberant beat often belies the sad meaning behind the words, but through the sadness shimmers great good humor and high spirits. Whatever the song, the performer

Continued on page 48

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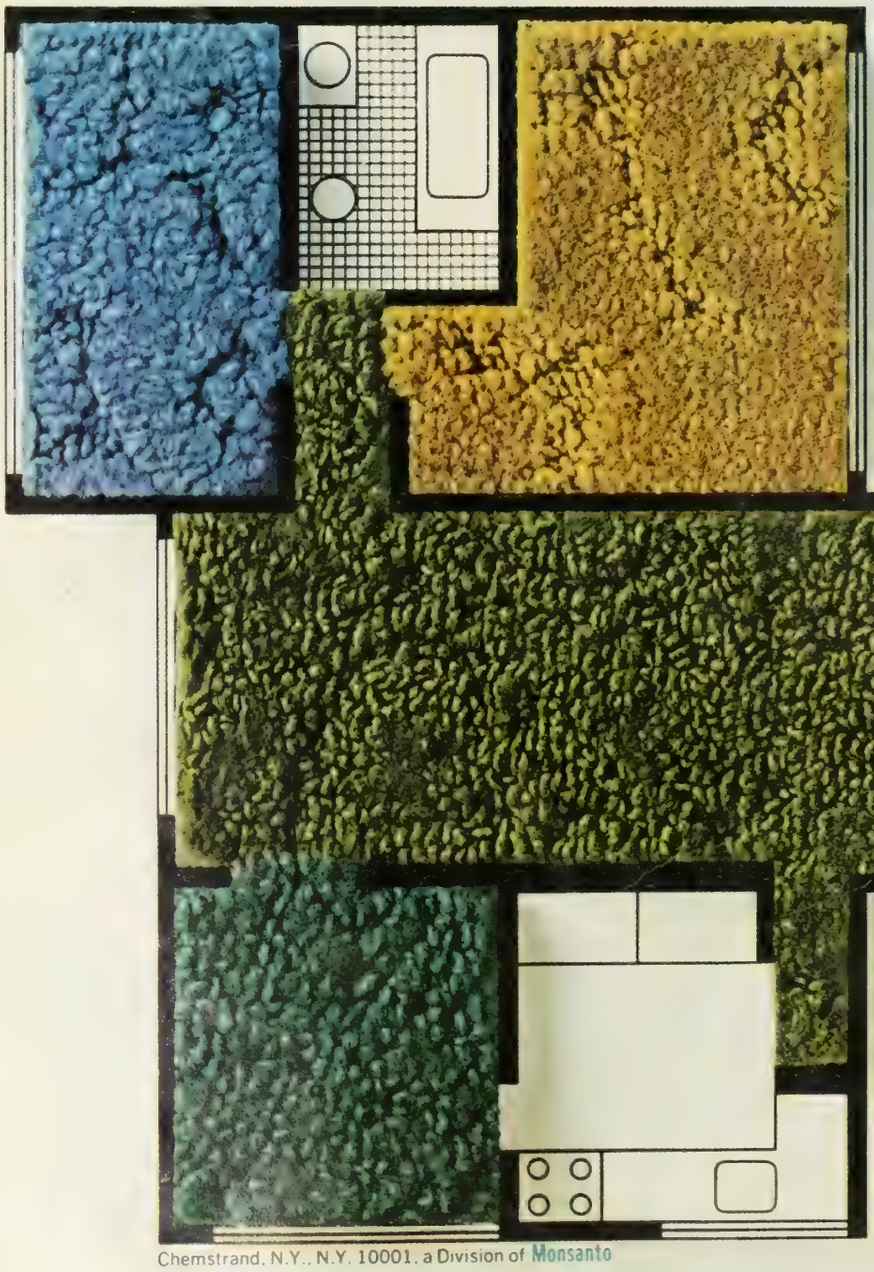

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'LL KNOW HOW TO MIX BETTER DRINKS from now on after you've e the simple taste-test below and understand the *basic* principle used by the barmen in the business. Try it the next time you mix your favorite drink.

ıke this simple test for improving drinks

ur choice of a basic liquor greatly uences the taste of any drink you . Prove it to yourself this easy way. st, pour a jigger of Bourbon or tch over cracked ice in a short glass. it. Now do the same with Southern mfort. Sip *it* . . . and you've found a completely different kind of basic liquor. This one actually tastes good right out of the bottle—with *nothing* added. No wonder a switch to this smoother liquor makes so many mixed drinks taste much better. Try it the next time you mix *your* favorite drink.

Learn This One Secret used by Famous Bartenders

. . . and you'll be able to greatly improve the taste of your Mixed Drinks, too!

You don't have to be an expert to know when a mixed drink tastes good. But, if you understand *what makes* it taste good, you'll be able to make drinks like a pro. You'll even be able to create drinks of your own. The first thing to understand is this basic principle, which applies to almost any mixed drink:

(*a*) most drinks are *based* on a full jigger of one particular liquor

(*b*) then you add other ingredients called for in the recipe

(*c*) but . . . no matter what you add, the particular flavor of the basic liquor is *so* pronounced that it actually *controls* the final flavor of the mixed drink.

Sounds like a primer-lesson, and it is. But it's very important to remember. Now you're ready to learn how top bartenders use this simple principle, in their recipes, to improve the taste of many cocktails and tall drinks.

This one basic tip shows you how to improve many drinks

It's often easy for expert bartenders to improve the taste of even the most popular cocktails. Their secret is simply this: they *switch* the basic liquor to one with a *better* taste. A perfect example is their use of Southern Comfort instead of Bourbon or rye to achieve a smoother, tastier base for Manhattans, Sours or Old-Fashioneds. The difference, of course, is in the unique taste of Southern Comfort itself. It's the only liquor of its type. It tastes *good* . . . right out of the bottle . . . and therefore, adds a deliciousness to mixed drinks that no other basic liquor *can*. It improves a Collins, Tonic or Julep the same way. Try it in your favorite drink. Make one the regular way; then make one with Southern Comfort (both recipes are in the attached Barguide). Compare them. The improvement will surprise you!

HISTORY OF DRINKS QUIZ: *Have fun, check your drink-history "I. Q."*

SCORING: 15 or more correct answers makes you a "pro"; 11 or more is good; 9 is passing

Select your answers from the multiple choices, then put the correct initial in box provided:

MATCH *each drink with the correct name of the city in which it originated:*

☐ 1. **Gimlet**	A. St. Louis
☐ 2. **Martini**	B. New York
☐ 3. **Daiquiri**	C. Hong Kong
☐ 4. **Highball**	D. Washington, D.C.
☐ 5. **Gin Rickey**	E. Santiago

MATCH *each liquor name with the correct original "quoted" name, used in early days:*

☐ 6. **Rum**	A. "genievre"
☐ 7. **Whiskey**	B. "Kill Devil"
☐ 8. **Gin**	C. "little water"
☐ 9. **Vodka**	D. "uisge"

Following questions give you choice of several possible answers. Put a check mark in box indicating correct answer.

10. *One of the earliest producers of rye whiskey is better known for two terms he served as:*
☐ **U.S. Rep.** ☐ **Senator** ☐ **President**

11. *In 1494, Friar John Cor bought 8 bolls of malt to make aqua vitae. He was making:*
☐ **Scotch** ☐ **Liqueur** ☐ **Malt Soup**

12. *The ancient Shahs of India sipped liquor which was made from one of these sources:*
☐ **Cactus** ☐ **Flowers** ☐ **Indian corn**

13. *The term "cocktail" was originated by one of the following two men:*
☐ **French soldier** ☐ **Cockney barman**

14. *The famous cocktail "Scarlett O'Hara," as served at Antoine's in New Orleans, is made with Southern Comfort and which juice:*
☐ **Orange** ☐ **Peach** ☐ **Cranberry**

15. *A John Collins and a Tom Collins were both originally made with gin:*
☐ **True** ☐ **False**

16. *The first Manhattan cocktail was mixed in 1846 by a Maryland bartender, who served it to a friend who was injured in a duel:*
☐ **True** ☐ **False**

17. *The recipe for an Old Fashioned, one of America's oldest cocktails, has not changed since the day it was first concocted.*
☐ **True** ☐ **False**

Know the answers—stump your friends!

ANSWERS: TURN PAGE UPSIDE DOWN

1-C. Hong Kong 2-B. New York. 3-E. Santiago, Chile. 4-A St. Louis. 5-D. Washington, D. C. 6-B. "Kill Devil." 7-D. "uisge." 8-A. "genievre." 9-C. "little water." 10. Priest-poet. It was George Washington. 11. Flowers. 12. French soldier. Get the story from the recipe guide. 14. Cranberry. This is a great-tasting drink—and the guide's many tasty-looking shots as well as the recipe in the guide. 15. True, but a Tom Collins was made with Holland gin. (See the guide for today's best recipes.) 16. True. 17. False. NOTE: recipes for the Manhattan and the Old Fashioned have been greatly improved by famous modern day bartenders. Take the simple taste test above, and you'll understand how and why they did it. Try the recipes in the guide. You'll enjoy them—and the guide's many tasty-looking shots as well

PULL OUT THE ATTACHED "BARGUIDE" PRIZE RECIPES FOR 42 GREAT DRINKS

NEW RECIPE GUIDE . . . INCLUDES HISTORY OF DRINKS!

It's *FREE!* Send for it!

Bound at the top of this page *should* be your new recipe guide: "History of Mixed Drinks and How to Mix 42 Great Ones." Famous recipes use all types of liquor. If some other collector of prize recipes has torn it out, we'll send you another. Write to: Southern Comfort Corp., P. O. Box 7583, Progress Station, St. Louis, Mo. 63159

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SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP. 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO.

6 piece place setting, dinner size, $80.00
At selected jewelers and department stores — write for the name of the nearest.
TUTTLE SILVERSMITHS, LANCASTER, PENNA.

enjoys singing it. After the ship moves on, you will carry away from Cyprus a wholly different set of impressions and feelings than those stimulated by newspaper headlines.

From Alexandria, across the way, you might have time to make the short trip to Cairo and out into the desert for a concert of native Egyptian music. There, with the Sphinx in the background, you recline in a tent on thick oriental rugs to listen to the thin, nasal, Arabic *rebab*, played vertically like a lap cello and dazzlingly accompanied by beats, taps, and clicks of hand drums. For a small extra fee the music can be embellished with a belly dance.

Oriental flutes and drums

Once the traveler with an ear for music reaches Asia, he is on perpetually titillating ground. In almost every city, large or small, the beggars sing, the street vendors chant or whistle, and the itinerant musician wanders around looking for a customer, or stands on a street corner collecting a crowd. Many of the street performers are priests playing doleful flutes; others may be ex-convicts who continue to expiate their mortal crim by making spiritual music for a who care to hear.

In almost any country of Asi your hotel or the purser of you cruise ship can arrange privat music for you. For $25 in Ceylo for instance, you can order a littl concert of light music, or you ca have a program of music and devi dancing. The performer will sing drum, and whirl and twirl in der vishlike virtuosity, until both yo and he are exhausted. In Cambo dia, Thailand, and Bali, you ca have a tiny orchestra of little bam boo xylophones come to your room and some of the music is so simple that if you are inclined, you can try your hand at playing along with the group. If you have to repay some local courtesy or give a party, this native entertainment is always acceptable, original, and a pleasing gesture toward the other man and his values.

Any traveler today, whether he goes into the wilds of Bhutan or a few miles up or down country here at home, can hear extraordinary music. And it is very apt to be to his liking, if he is not afraid of the unexpected.

Send 50¢ for a complete kit of Pennsylvania House brochures to Dept. HG-46 GENERAL INTERIORS, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

MORGAN-JONES Moonweave®—a spread by day, a blanket by night. A new member of the Insulaire® family.

The first dual bedcovering. A bedspread by day, a blanket by night. Practical. Beautiful. The diamond pattern looks as though loving hands had woven it. And they have. Ours! We've endowed it with all of "Insulaire's" thermal properties. It's warm in winter, cool in summer. You sleep comfortably the year round by the light of lovely "Moonweave". In avocado, curry, cornflower, cinnamon, deep rose, snow, carnation, wedgewood, sand, seaspray and lemon. All with thick, hand-knotted fringe finish. Single and double sizes. $12.98.* "Insulaire" comes in a dream variety of patterns, prints, plaids, stripes, solids, tweeds. Ask to see them all. At fine stores.

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DIAMOND BY HARRY WINS

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Newest in Sterling Silver from Lunt

Judge it first on purely ornamental grounds, if you like. Watch the way its carved ornament catches the light like diamonds on your table. But consider its solid virtues, too. For this is "Delacourt", a rich, full measure of solid sterling in a deeply, deftly sculptured silhouette that captures the mood of elegance to perfection. Made to be treasured now and for always. And made to reflect every facet of superb craftsmanship the Lunt hallmark always denotes. Save $65. on a 44-pc. *Service-for-8* set, with chest, in the new "Delacourt" and other Lunt patterns too. Full details at the finest silverware stores.

LUNT
STERLING

The Quinns against a background of the living room in the Hidden Valley, Calif. ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks West (she's Eve Arden)

In America's finest homes... true-to-life color with RCA Victor solid copper circuit dependability.

Add a spot of beauty to your home—and your home life. The superbly detailed cabinetry of RCA Victor Color TV adds a handsome grace note to any room—whether your style choice is French Provincial, Early American, Contemporary, Scandinavian, Mediterranean or Oriental.

But think of what's in that beautiful cabinet. Enchanted hours of the most true-to-life Color TV you can buy. Natural. Sharp. Bright. And with RCA Victor Color TV, you're assured of long-term dependability through RCA Solid Copper Circuits (shown at left). They're the circuits of the Space Age. They won't come loose. Won't short circuit. Won't go haywire.

Remember this, too: RCA pioneered and perfected Color TV—has had more experience making Color TV than many manufacturers have in making black and white sets.

These are a few of the irresistible reasons why more people own RCA Victor than any other kind. Now it's your turn. Don't let another colorless day go by at your house.

RCA The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

Tmk(s)®

Do you have a museum where your living room should be?

You can make a room beautiful to look at but impossible to live in.

How? By putting in the wrong kind of carpet. When a carpet wears and stains easily, you shudder every time somebody walks on it.

You pick on the kids for dropping cookie crumbs. You nag your husband about his cigar ashes. In short, you make your living room a place where nobody can do any living.

Is it possible to have a living room that's both a joy to live in and beautiful to look at? It is with World Carpets.

They're created by America's most gifted designers. And made from the most modern, tough, stain-resistant, wear-resistant, fibers. That's why the luxurious pile—so deep, so lush, so resilient—keeps its good looks so long.

The next time you buy carpet buy it from World. It will look handsomer, last longer. And because you don't have to worry about it, you will, too.

WORLD

CARPETS / *DALTON, GEORGIA*

The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

ummaging for an extra-long ex-ension cord that I needed the ther day, I began to think of all ie convenient cordless appliances iere are—and all those I wish xisted. Top wish on my list is for long-lasting, portable, weather-roof power pack that you could arry to any location—indoors or ut—where you needed electricity, ut lacked an outlet. What a boon or the gardener, the camper, the utdoor Christmas tree trimmer. ie lady (me, for example) with n old house possessed of an attic ull of storage corners and cran-ies under the eaves, yet too few utlets for proper lighting.

While I'm wishing, I might as ell ask for more cordless sweep-rs, polishers, waxers, and buffers match the range of transistor adios and TV sets already with us.

* * *

Speaking of cordless appliances, our new electric carving knife is real joy. Because it has a wonder-ully well-shaped handle (it ac-ommodates a woman's hand as vell as a man's) and doesn't have o be plugged in, it is much easier to use than the earlier types of electric knives. I particularly like using it for all those thousands of sandwiches our family seems to require. It slices any kind of bread paper-thin and does such a good job of cutting cold meats that I buy them in large pieces rather than pre-packaged (I think the flavor keeps better). The Remington Cordless Automatic Knife is self-charging since it rests in a special container which you keep permanently plugged into the household current. Comes with its own little cutting board to go in the bottom of a platter.

* * *

The trouble with most toy chests is that small articles like doll-house furniture or lead soldiers do not survive the jumble. And a deep toy chest can be frustrating to a child searching for a favorite plaything, or the essential part to a certain toy that always seems to sink to the bottom under the bulkier objects. When our children reached the stage of accumulating endless minutiae, we acquired a collection of shallow baskets that fit under the beds. They worked perfectly to store small objects: doll dishes in one basket, Tinker Toys and building blocks in another, little cars and other wheeled

toys in still another, and so on. This setup was so satisfactory to the children, and the baskets—being light and portable—were so easy to use, toys got put away far more often than otherwise. In no time at all, a whole city could be dismantled and the makings tossed into their basket and slid out of sight under a bed, ready for the Master Builder to use tomorrow.

There always seems to be a better way to do the most familiar little housekeeping task—even for something as simple as filling ice trays. I always used to fill them at the sink and transport them dribbling slightly to the refrigerator. Then I thought: why not use the fold-down front of the freezer compartment to line up the trays on, and fill them with a pitcher? It's so simple to just slide them into the freezer from there. Also I now bear in mind that my nifty Magic Touch ice trays work even better when not filled too full.

* * *

Every household needs a supply of strong flexible cord or banding for tying bundles and the other purposes once served by the old faithful clothesline. Best thing we've found is a ¼-inch heavy rayon banding that comes in a 50-foot roll with its own set of 10 non-slip buckles. Because it is strong yet doesn't cut or scratch hands or surfaces, we use it to set glue when repairing furniture, to bundle newspapers and other ob-

Continued on page 58

See! Today's Cascade stops spots before they start!

Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!

Today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to make water rinse off in clear sheets. Drops don't form, so dishes dry spotless!

You discover how beautifully spotfree your dishes can be when you discover today's Cascade! No more ugly spots. No more towel touch-ups. Just sparkling dishes you're proud to take straight from your dishwasher to your table! Only today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to stop spots before they start! Its amazing *sheeting action* lets dishes dry spotless!

Cascade actually *protects* fine china patterns. More women prefer it. Every dishwasher maker recommends it. Today's Cascade—wow!

Maybe all you need...

is a bigger mirror. Make it PPG High-Fidelity.®

It's the next best thing to adding a bathroom. Your bathroom looks bigger, really is brighter! And a wall mirror of PPG High-Fidelity twin-ground plate glass gives you the distortion-free reflection women want when they're giving themselves the critical once-over before stepping out. Look for the High-Fidelity label when you buy any quality mirror. It's your assurance of the finest in mirrors. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222. PPG makes the glass that makes the difference.

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FIND ONE THAT'S [illegible]

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$50 OFF
RTIFICATE
MAIL ATTACHED
AGE-PAID CARD TODAY!

The Cimberly® Cuddler for two
Also available in single size

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE

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CERTIFICATE

Certificate good for $50 towards the purchase of a Contour® Cuddler, or Power Slide® Automatic Positioner on the new 1966 Contour® Chair. (**No Obligation**)
Certificate void after May 31, 1966.

☐ Send me certificate for factory authorized $50 off regular retail price of a Contour® Cuddler, or Power Slide® Automatic Positioner.

I am over 21. Please send name of nearest Contour dealer and reserve my free Contour® Method of Relaxation record album at his store.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

PHONE NO.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL THIS CARD NOW!
NO OBLIGATION!

Contour® is the one. Now sit down and relax.

Relaxing comes naturally in a Contour®. Because Contour® is the only chair that is designed and built for the human body. You can rest better—and faster—in a Contour®. And in the Cuddler®, there's comfort for two. Contour® is also available in the single size. Optional exclusives include: Power Slide® Automatic Positioner, Viveration®, and Thermonic® Heat.

For a limited time, your Contour dealer will allow you $50 off with the purchase of a Contour® Cuddler, or Power Slide® Automatic Positioner on any other new Contour® Chair.

Every home should have at least one chair that is scientifically designed for the human body. That chair is a Contour®, such as this new Cimberly® Cuddler, for two (illustrated).

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR $50-OFF CERTIFICATE

MAIL TODAY

$50 OFF

SEND COUPON TODAY for factory authorized $50 Off Certificate and name of your nearby Contour® dealer.

Offer and reservation void after May 31, 1966.

CONTOUR CHAIR-LOUNGE CO. Dept. HG-46
5200 Virginia Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63111

☐ Send me certificate for factory authorized $50 off regular retail price of a Contour Cuddler®, or Power Slide® Automatic Positioner.

☐ I am over 21. Please send name of nearest Contour® dealer and reserve my free Contour® Method of Relaxation record album at his store.

Name_____

Address_____ Phone No._____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

A theatre organ in your own home?

Why not!

Remember the big movie-palace organ that was as big a feature as the feature film itself? Remember the music and sound effects that could make you cry, laugh or cheer?

Now the Conn Theatrette lets you recreate those delightful sounds right in your own home! This compact, authentically-styled "horseshoe" console is self-contained, including the famous Leslie speaker and the exclusive Conn Rhythm Section. A rainbow of colorful tabs provides all the musical effects of yesterday and today.

In minutes you can be playing familiar songs—even if you've never read a note of music. It's that easy. Yet this is a professional-quality instrument, created by C. G. Conn, Ltd., the world's largest maker of band and orchestra instruments.

The price? A little more than conventional home-styled organs (other Conn models start at $895)—but more than worth it. And your Conn dealer can arrange easy payments.

Think! Tomorrow night you could be sitting in the spotlight at your versatile Conn Theatrette . . . filling your home with music and fun . . . a star to family and friends.

CONN ORGANS PIANOS

Made by C. G. Conn Ltd., world's largest manufacturer of band and orchestra instruments . . . since 1875

BOTH FREE! Clip coupon and mail today.

1. "Tibias, Vox and Nostalgia," L. P. record of Theatrette music
2. Helpful booklet, "How to Choose an Organ"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to Dept. HG-28, Conn Organ Corp., Elkhart, Indiana

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

jects for storage, to tie up large shrubs or young trees in the garden, to hold luggage or camping gear in place on the automobile luggage rack, and to tie packages for parcel-post shipments. The stuff can be easily cut with scissors, but will not tear. Called Strap-Tite, the rayon banding is made by the American Viscose Division of the FMC Corporation.

* * *

The morning or the day before I do my major weekly marketing for groceries, I make a point of giving the refrigerator a quick clean-out. It is most inconvenient to come home with a huge load of perishables and discover there is no place to put them. So rather than straighten up then, while the frozen peas sit there defrosting and the fresh butter softens, I make space for everything first, throwing out little hopeless leftovers and consolidating others. Then I wipe the inside walls and shelves of the refrigerator with a soapy cloth and a little soda. Fortunately ours is self-defrosting, so this regular care is all it needs. At the same time, I note the contents of jars and such, to see what needs to be added to the marketing list. When I come home with my loot, I usually wash the fruit, pull off the outer leaves of lettuce, maybe scald tomatoes before putting them away—steps that help speed up meal preparation.

* * *

Found a new iron rest that I think is the best I've seen yet. It clamps onto the end of the ironing board and has a bracket that swings up to hold the iron. Instead of resting on a metal pad (which it often slid off), the iron hangs on the bracket by its handle and plugs into

the holder. (The holder has its own 6-foot extension cord.) I must say the ironing board cover certainly shows less scorch marks since I've had the Safe-T-Iron Holder, so all the ironers in my household must be using it. Made by the So-low Company, it adjusts to fit all irons and ironing boards.

Contemporary Casual —Vogue Calls It "Copenhagen"

The refreshing simplicity of Scandinavian design combined with the ruggedness of solid Philippine rattan, produces a combination in casual furniture that is hard to beat. Satin finish that can "take it" for years and years, luxurious foam filled king-size cushions, zip-covered for easy care in new decorator fabrics, and table tops of MICARTA® make this low cost furniture ideal for family rooms, play areas and that extra guest room.

If you do not know your Vogue dealer, write—

VOGUE RATTAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Lexington, Ky. 40505

Always look for this label

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

VOGUE Rattan

in... RATTAN ...If it's new... If it's high style... it's by VOGUE

Send $1.00 for complete 38 page catalog to Dept. HG-46

u feel secure,
mehow, selecting a
ttern in Heirloom Sterling.
ooks so right.
lways will.
u do have to make
hoice, though:
ether to go traditional,
dern or floral. It's really
t a question of how you
efer to dazzle.

CAMASK ROSE, GRANDEUR, FIRST, ROSE FOUR-PIECE PLACE SETTING, CAMASK ROSE TEASPOON, $34.50. FROST FROST, $26.50. FOR NAME OF NEAREST DEALER AND COMPLETE BROCHURE OF HEIRLOOM STERLING PATTERNS, WRITE ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS, DEPT. D-6, ONEIDA, N.Y. 13421.

HEIRLOOM STERLING BY ONEIDA*

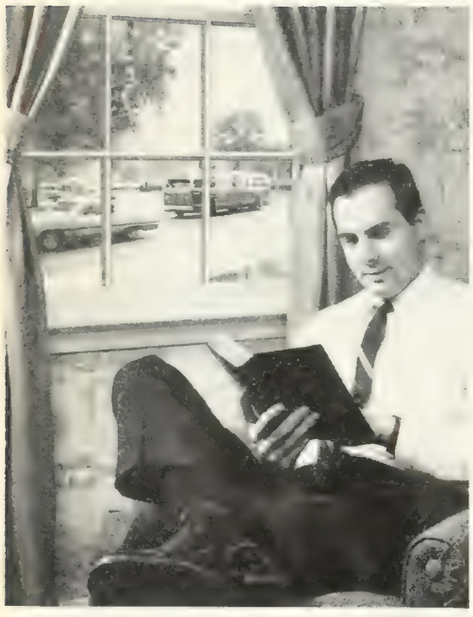
*HEIRLOOM IS THE REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS.

SILVERSMITHS

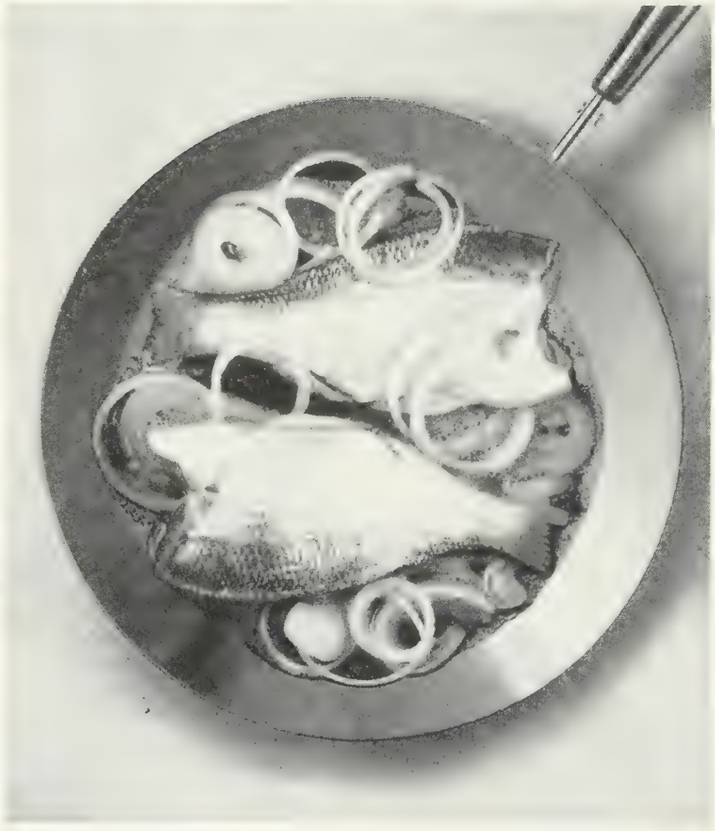
TRADEMARK

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

YORK AIR
DOES MORE



Keeps out noise. The sounds of summer include screeching brakes, children shouting, dogs barking. With York air conditioning, you close your doors and windows on outside noise!



Controls odors. An exclusive York feature is chemical control of odor . . . an amazing development that *destroys* odors—doesn't just mask them. Cooking odors, or odors from tobacco, for example, are not circulated from room to room, but are trapped and chemically destroyed.

Increases the value of you home. As more and more home are being air conditioned eac year, prospective buyers expec central cooling, as well as centra heating. So York air conditioning is an *investment* that could help yo sell your home, if you move. Cos of York air conditioning is surpris ingly low, with convenient financ ing available.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

CONDITIONING THAN COOL-LOTS MORE

(es housekeeping easier. With York central air conditioning, dust and dirt are red out. Your windows stay closed. Result is a *cleaner* home. Rugs, draperies, upstered pieces don't have to be cleaned nearly as often. Furniture needs far less dusting. r whole house is cleaner, all year around!

York Corporation HG-4b
York, Pennsylvania

I'd like more information on York air conditioning for my home. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP CODE

YOU CAN DEPEND ON YORK

YORK®

air conditioning and refrigeration

BORG WARNER®

safe.

For a safe, sound, sure move, call your American Red Ball Moving Specialist:

Safe and On Time VIP Scheduling is ours alone. The "VIP" stands for Very Important Possessions . . . your possessions. We watch over them from your old address to your new one. Your move is smoother when your VIP's arrive *as scheduled* . . . the American Red Ball way.

Careful Handling Trust your American Red Ball movers. They know how much you care about your Very Important Possessions. That's why they take extra professional care. And that's why they pledge to *deliver what they promise* and to *treat your belongings like their own.*

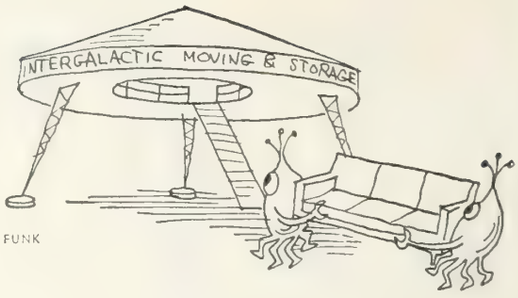
Red Carpet Treatment We roll out the red carpet . . . literally . . . to protect your floors. We safeguard your fine china with Cell-Pak protection. We even *invented* furniture padding. With our Red Carpet Service you're safer and surer. Just wait. You'll see the difference.

Certified-Safe Vans There's a special certificate of fitness on every van in our fleet . . . your guarantee of a safe, on-time move. And our exclusive Air-Ride suspension makes for the smoothest ride on the road. Move worry-free with American Red Ball, America's pioneer movers.

PREPARE YOUR CHILDREN FOR MOVING . . .
FREE BOOKLET tells how!
Ask your American Red Ball Moving Specialist.

Look for this symbol of
LONG DISTANCE MOVING in the Yellow Pages.

AMERICAN RED BALL TRANSIT COMPANY INC.
Indianapolis, Ind.

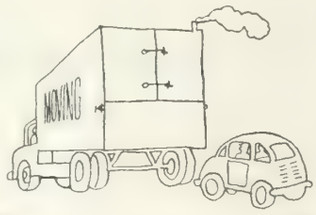


MOVING DAY COUNT-DOWN

If your family is on the launching pad, headed for a new house, you are one of 10 million American families who will share this year the great adventure of moving day. Whether you are moving a few blocks or a thousand miles, you may feel you have a thousand, maybe a million, things to do. Actually, you have only a few hundred, but it helps to list them. Ticking off tasks makes a sort of game: which comes first, the end of the list or the end of your rope? If you stick pretty closely to your list, you'll make your move with banners flying and an only slightly tattered sense of humor. Here, then, a Moving Day Count-Down:

30-15 Days Before Moving Day

* Choose your mover so you can book him for your day. You find a good moving van company by studying advertisements and literature and querying your friends. You might interview several carriers by telephone. Check your choice with the Better Business Bureau if you are unsure. Ask one of the van representatives to visit you. Remember that rates are fairly standard and are governed by state and federal regulations.
* Start housecleaning and taking inventory so that by the time the agent arrives, you know what you want to sell, what you want to give or throw away. This makes it easier for him to give you a fair estimate of costs. Charges for local moves are based on man-hours required for loading, transit, and unloading. For long-distance moves, costs are determined by distance and weight (the van is put on a scale before and after loading).
* Ask about cartons for anything you want to pack yourself. Generally you save money if you yourself pack books, toys, and other items requiring time, but no professional skill. (Tip: Use smallish cartons for books and records; pack vertically and in the order in which they are to be reshelved.) Since you will probably want new plastic trash cans in your new home, why not buy them now and use them as packing cartons?
* Ask about insurance coverage. Interstate liability, for instance, is automatically 30 cents per pound per article (e.g., for a damaged painting that weighs 3 pounds, you would collect only 90 cents). The carrier or your own insurance agent can arrange additional coverage for full actual value.



* Get change-of-address postal cards from the Post Office to send to friends, relatives, the Federal Income Tax Bureau, Department of Motor Vehicles, magazines you subscribe to, credit card companies, and all stores and business firms where you have charge accounts. (If you have to house-hunt in the new town, General Delivery will do for a temporary address.) Anyone in your family who has military obligations must also make sure that authorities are informed.
* Let the children sort their belongings and carry out small chores—it helps get them into the spirit of things. If possible, prepare them for the move by showing them the house and neighborhood. Let them play at nearby school or park playgrounds.
* Send out slipcovers and rugs for cleaning.
* If you are moving to a new town, visit your family doctor,

Continued on page 64

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Are you pooh-poohing dishwashers for reasons that aren't true anymore?

"I PRACTICALLY HAVE TO WASH THE DISHES FIRST!"

Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

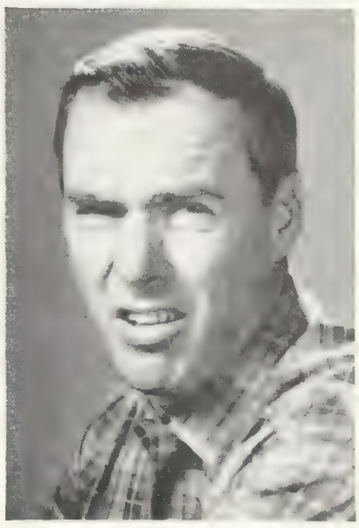
and rinsing at all. Just shake ıe large scraps, then load. The ısive 7-blade, stainless steel ɔ impeller pulverizes food and ı the drain it goes! Convenient se & Hold" Cycle lets you rinse —wash later.

"THEY DON'T GET DISHES CLEAN!"

Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

Exclusive Super-Surge Washing Action washes everything twice . . . rinses three times. Hot detergent wash water whirls up and down through the *bottom* rack—up and down through the *top* rack . . . really drenches dishes.

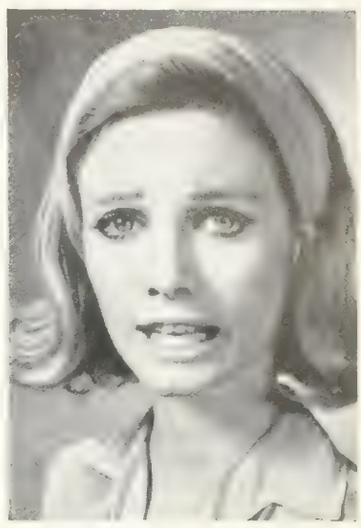
"THEY MAKE SUCH A RACKET!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

You'll hardly believe how quietly it operates. Thick insulation on top, left side, inside door and in machine compartment absorbs sound. Cushion-Coated Steel Interior and a whisper-mounted pump reduce vibration noise.

"THEY DON'T DO POTS AND PANS!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

Push the special "Pots & Pans" Cycle button. A 10-minute preliminary wash, and a full 33-minute wash, plus two separate rinses, clean even heavily-soiled skillets and baked bean pots. Large, odd-shaped utensils fit in both racks, too.

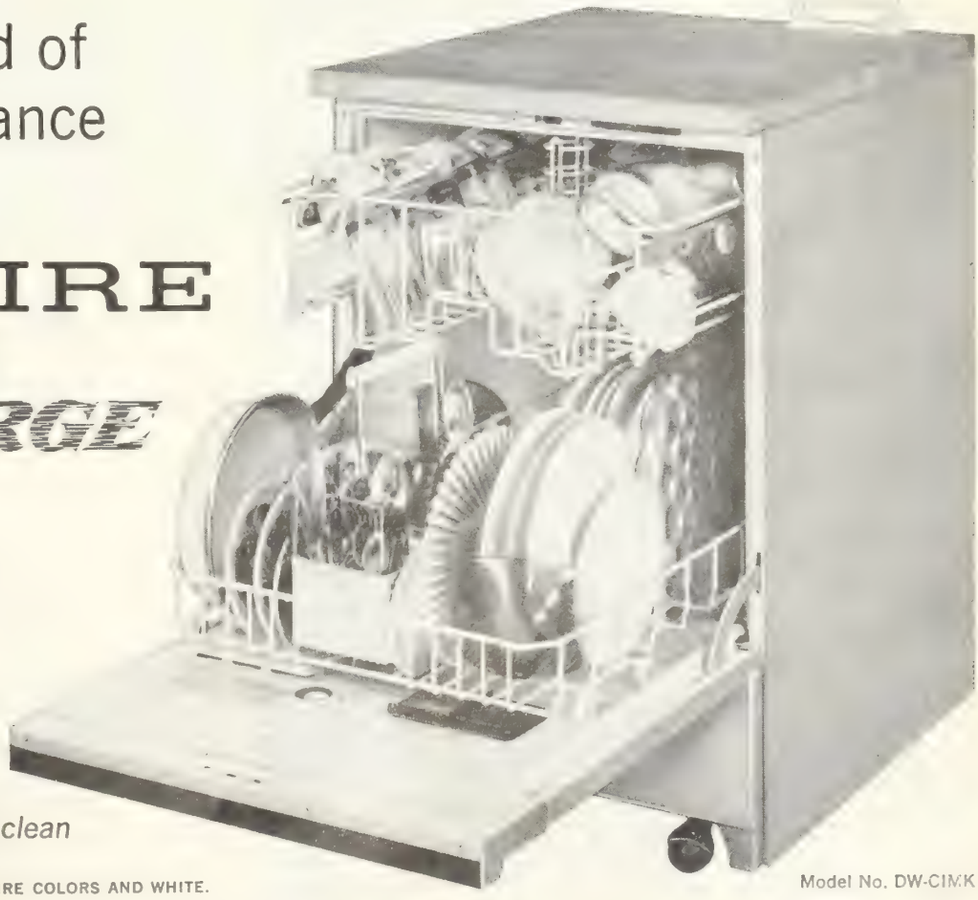
get this new kind of washing performance only in the

FRIGIDAIRE

Custom Imperial

SUPER-SURGE

Dishmobile



Sanitize your dishes sparkling clean

ER MODELS AVAILABLE—UNDER-COUNTER, TOO. 3 FRIGIDAIRE COLORS AND WHITE.

Model No. DW-CIMK

A WELL-DESIGNED BUFFET

How can you tell? Look for good scaling. And notice the details (like the carvings on this one from our Consensus Collection shown here with matching hutch). Above all, open it. It isn't well-designed unless it's functional. Ours are. And the moderate prices will surprise you.

Write for color brochures showing all our thru-the-home collections. Send 50c to Carolyn Langley, American of Martinsville, Inc., Dept. HG-466, Martinsville, Va.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

dentist, and veterinarian. Get records and prescriptions. You might also ask if they wish to refer you to a colleague in the new area.

* Pick up children's school records and transcripts, Scouting records. Arrange for transfer of church and club affiliations.
* If the trip will be a long one, plan now for sight-seeing and hotel or motel reservations along the way. Make arrangements for any pets. Write the Chamber of Commerce in your new home town for booklets and maps; it reassures children to know of recreational facilities and historic points of interest they will enjoy.

14 Days Before Moving Day

* Give a simple neighborhood farewell party. By this time you should have selected the pot plants, books, toys, firewood, and keepsakes you want to give away to friends who will be glad to inherit them. (Moving companies will not transport plants.)
* Call charities to pick up any furniture or clothing you are not taking. Get a signed receipt for tax purposes.
* Pick up any furs in storage; dry cleaning; or shoes, watches, or small appliances left for repairs.
* Return library books and anything borrowed from friends.
* Use up frozen foods and buy in small quantities from here on.
* If you are moving to a new town, talk with your bank about transferring your account to a new bank and establishing credit there. Ask about having jewelry, negotiable and legal documents, extra currency, and any valuable collections such as stamps or coins sent

to a new bank by registered insured mail. (If you plan to carry them yourself, take out a short-term insurance policy.)
* Get traveler's checks or make other arrangements for closing and moving expenses. Unless your employer is to be billed, you will be expected to pay the van driver on arrival by cash, by traveler's or certified check, or by money order.
* Make a date for a checkup of any large appliances to be shipped. Carriers' insurance covers equipment only if it is certified in working order. Some moving companies prefer to supervise appliance servicing themselves.
* Give notice of your moving date to all utility companies—gas, oil, water, electricity, telephone. Arrangements for billing and service depend on whatever agreement you and the next owner have reached.

* Ask utility companies about any fees and deposits that may be necessary at your destination if services are to be ready on arrival. The branch office of your moving-van company may help with this.
* Be an angel to the people who will soon live in your house: pass on to them all guarantees and instructions for furnace, heater, large appliances, plus telephone numbers of repairmen and tradesmen who know your house. House blueprints and a garden planting chart are also thoughtful "heirlooms." Arrange to have the house cleaned after the movers depart.

7 Days Before Moving Day

* Have your car serviced so that any repairs can be made before moving day.
* Give away or discard opened cans of paint, fertilizer, and other spillables. Drain your power mower and even cigarette lighters—law forbids moving vans to transport any flammables, including matches and cleaning fluid.
* Pack only lightweight objects in bureaus or desk drawers. Pillows and a few small pictures and accessories are fine, but do not stash heavy linens or breakable objects in drawers.
* Take down curtains, rods, shelves, lighting fixtures, shades or Venetian blinds *only* if there is a clear understanding between you and the landlord or next tenant that these are not included in the property transfer.
* Pay bills and arrange to have discontinued at the proper date: garbage pickup, milk and baking delivery, laundry, diaper service, newspaper delivery.
* Telephone now to make a date to go out or to dine with friends the night before you move. That

Continued on page 70

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

How Alice Mitchell found peanut butter-proof beauty on a budget. Or

when a 12′ x 8′ wall of beautiful Weldwood® paneling costs as little as $25, why put up with something less practical? Come pick your peanut butter-proof paneling at your Weldwood Headquarters dealer's. He's listed in the Yellow Pages, under "Plywood."

Send Alice Mitchell with 25c for your copy of "Decorating With Weldwood Prefinished Paneling." U. S. Plywood Corporation, Dept. HG 4-66, Box 61, New York 46, N.Y.

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Only U. S. Plywood Corporation makes Weldwood® paneling. In Canada, Weldwood of Canada.

Picture a family-room, elegant, warm, inviting, spacious and practically care-free ...now you've got the NEW IDEA of CHROMCRAFT Commander furniture

Take this chair, please

It is the basic unit of Chromcraft furniture: a chair—clean, clear, elegant. With this unit you can *build* an infinite variety of furniture arrangements to fit any room size—any range of family activity. You add an arm, right, left or both sides, for greater comfort or to define space and areas.

Double or triple the basic unit...

Chromcraft's uniform dimensions mean that each piece of furniture *goes-with* every other. Metal parts, which need no care, give structural strength and uncluttered lines. A Chromcraft lounge is simply several basic units on a single base united to multiply seating. (We make the combinations at the factory, of course.)

Divide a lounge and add a table...

A table that keeps its place, at your elbow, handy. Handsome melamine plastic tops in wood grain or marble finishes keep their new appearance, too. So does Chromcraft's upholstery of modern supported vinyl, luxurious and soft to the touch.

Now, turn a corner...

Chromcraft is that flexible. You divide, define, increase your room's space by *using* every square foot...efficiently.

Complete your room...

Or vary your arrangement with ottomans, cocktail and end tables, server and refreshment bar.

There are 34 individual items in the Commander series of furniture designed to *go with each other.* When you add coordinated colors, different sizes and surface finishes of tables...you have hundreds of variations to choose from! And you can extend and rearrange your family living areas, add units as your family grows or interests change.

Simple, Isn't It? Let your Chromcraft dealer show you how quickly you can arrange a family-room with his unique room-planning pad. Just write Chromcraft, Inc., Senatobia, Miss. for the nearest Chromcraft retailer.

COMMANDER BY CHROMCRAFT

ily room elegantly arranged for dining and conversation. In the dining area: bar and swivel stools, and dining with chairs. In the foreground, end table; four-seat corner lounge unit with attached table; round cocktail table.

· fireside at rear, an occasional arm chair on casters. A lounge chair with arms and matching ottoman; a double ; corner table; single lounge chair; and server on casters with an electric warming plate.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Even Howard-Parlor can't make your living room look like this overnight.

Give us a week. Please.

It takes us that long to custom-make a grouping as distinctive as this. One that can be the center of attention in your home as soon as next week's party.

The masterfully tailored formal sofa with hand-tufted back is covered with an elegantly textured matelasse fabric. In subtle contrast is the simplicity of the plush coordinate chair. Rich, silk textured fabric in your choice of solid colors. Scotchgarded®, of course, as is the sofa.

Unusually deep-seating comfort is guaranteed by genuine latex foam rubber cushions wrapped in costly Vycron®

We'd like to make your living room look like this overnight. But we can't. So give us and your favorite store a little time. About a week at most. That's still two or three months sooner than most people promise. Thank you.

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

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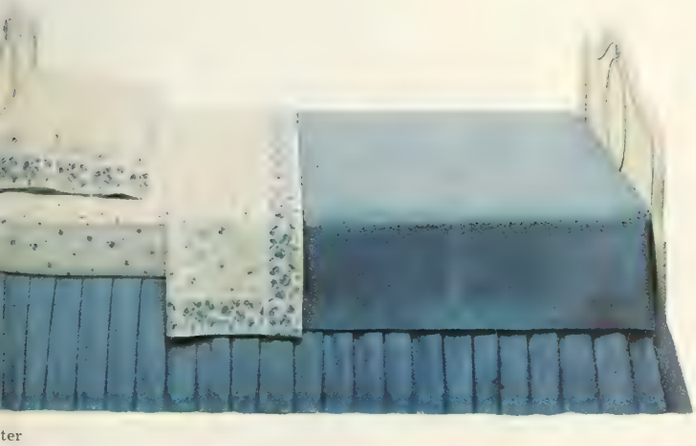

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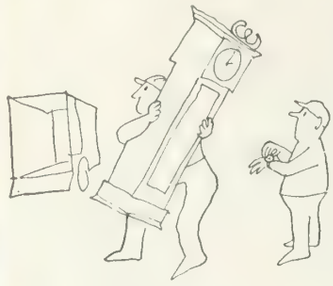
way, most food and cooking equipment can be packed up. Line up a baby sitter, too, to look after young children on moving day so you can look after the moving.

* Start packing suitcases that you



can live out of, if necessary, for the first days in your new home. Seal and wrap in plastic bags any absolutely essential medicines and toiletries. If you plan a long drive, gather together toys and coloring books to amuse the children; also bathing suits, tennis rackets, golf clubs, camera, and anything else the family may need to make the trek a real trip.

* In a special carton, place items you will need in the first hours in your new home: soap, towels, coffee or tea, cooking pot, can opener, silverware, vacuum cleaner, rubber gloves, sink cleaner, toilet tissue, paper towels, cleaning cloths, shelf paper, bed linens, coat hangers. Flashlight and bulbs are also advisable—more than one person has moved into a house where overhead bulbs had been thoughtlessly removed, and it can be days before all lamps are uncrated and properly placed. Make sure this "survival kit" is the last carton on the van and therefore the first one off.

Moving Day Minus 1

* Empty and defrost your refrigerator and freezer and let them air at least 24 hours before the van comes. Sounds kooky, but put a paper bag filled with a cup of coffee, fresh from the can and unbrewed of course, into each appliance before you shut the doors; coffee absorbs unpleasant odors.
* Clean and air your stove.
* Line up a simple breakfast for next morning that won't require refrigeration or much cooking—e.g., sweet rolls, fruit, instant coffee—and use paper plates.
* Finish packing personal belongings. (Leave out the alarm clock for tomorrow morning.)
* Be prepared to answer the telephone dozens of times as everyone calls to ask if they can help.
* Enjoy that prearranged dinner out with friends and get a good night's sleep.

Zero Hour—Moving Day

* Lock your dog or cat in a bathroom until the last minute. This will hurt you worse that it does him, for moving usually gets a pet so nervous that he will hole up somewhere, making it necessary for you to search the neighborhood just when you're ready to leave.
* Be sure to empty your garbage can and wastebaskets. One woman had her trash hauled all the way from Denver to Boston because movers didn't reflect on the possibility that a shiny lid might be hiding something.
* Strip your beds, but leave fitted bottom sheets on your mattresses. Mattresses will be packed in cartons, but sheets give extra protection.
* Before the van leaves, read carefully and sign the bill of lading. Be sure you agree with the way the movers described each piece—e.g., new, nicked, cracked, faded. Be sure the Declared Valuation is correct. And hang onto your copy in case of loss or damage.
* Make sure the driver has instructions on where to telephone you on arrival. For a long trip, a gratuity in advance is a friendly gesture, say experienced gypsies.
* Before you leave the house, check each room and closet; make sure the windows are down, lights out. Be sure you haven't forgotten anything, including that patient cat or dog and the watch you took off when you did a last-minute cleaning job. Then lock the door quickly, with only a little regret and a wish that whoever moves in will be as happy there as you were.

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What's behind Roc-lonized draperies? A new self-lining that insulates against heat and cold. With a Rain-No-Stain shield that protects your draperies even if your windows are open in a downpour. With a sun screen that stops sun fading, sun streaking, and sun rot. With guaranteed shrinkage-control so you can wash or dry clean them. That's the inside of the Roc-lonized story. What's the other side? Beauty. Roc-lonized draperies are sumptuous. They drape in crease-resistant full-bodied folds. They stay prettier longer. If you prefer custom draperies you can order them with Roc-lon linings and get the same great insulating and decorating advantages. Only Roc-lonized draperies and Roc-lon drapery linings insulate to keep the outside outside. Now you're on the inside of the inside. Rockland Industries, Brooklandville, Md.

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SELF-LINED INSULATED DRAPERY FABRICS

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Hiya, Herschel . . . what's new around the castle?

You're lookin' at it, Clyde . . . the King's new floor of embossed Florentine Marble in Azrock vinyl asbestos tile. It's the latest!

Oh oh . . . I'd better cut out before Charger here makes with the hoof marks, huh?

No problem. That marble tracery styling is embossed . . . to help conceal heel and scuff marks. Easy cleaning, too . . . in colors that really sing . . . and the price is right.

Hmmm . . . bet an Azrock Florentine Marble floor would look great in my castle, too.

Clyde, I'm with you. What say we ride down to our Azrock merchant listed in the Yellow Pages? Lead on!

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Like a free sample for your castle? Write to Azrock Floor Products, 500 Frost Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205.

People who know...

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What's new for living

A COURSE IN HOUSEKEEPING and a gift registry for brides and grooms respectively:

- The "Art of Homemaking" course offered by Helen Sheller in her New York studio is offered on the premise that running a household well is an art that can be learned. The course consists of six two-hour lecture-demonstrations on such topics as purchasing for home and family; care of furniture, equipment, and clothes; entertaining with ease. Classes are limited to four. Helen Sheller, Studio 1D, 210 East 68th Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.
- "Hail to the Groom" is the name given to the new Grooms' Registry at New York's Hammacher Schlemmer. Similar to the traditional Brides' Registry, it lists gifts for the male member of the wedding—bar and desk accessories, cutlery, tools, valet stands, and the like—all of which, of course, are available at the store.

ASSEMBLE-YOURSELF LAMP from Denmark. A modern lamp made of interlocking plastic parts comes packaged in a flat box with assurances that you can put it together yourself in ten minutes. The Cosmo light has a simple bulb socket and 8-foot electrical cord, can be ceiling-hung or set on a table. Four sizes are available; some people hang several together in a cluster. Or, you can buy it without the cord and socket, make it up to use as a shade on any modern lamp base. Comes apart for cleaning. $9.95 to $13.50. Available at Danlite, Inc., 306 East 61st Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.

LIGHTING AS A MAJOR SOURCE OF HEAT, currently being tested in some large commercial buildings. The prediction is that more and more new buildings will be using their fluorescent lighting systems to provide both light and heat. The method is fairly simple: fluorescent lighting tubes recessed in the ceiling produce warm air that is, in turn, sucked by fans into ducts for distributing through the ventilating system. The system, a new brainchild of General Electric, is engineered to work in reverse during summer months by blowing hot air out of the building, thereby reducing the load on the air conditioning.

NEW HELP ON AN OLD PROBLEM: the question of TV for children, long debated by parents and educators. On the premise that television sets have become staple appliances in American homes, Josette Frank has written a booklet, *Television: How to Use It Wisely with Children*, to help conscientious parents. Available for 25 cents (plus 10 cents for handling) from The Child Study Association of America, 9 East 89th Street, New York, N. Y., 10028.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE. →

A new luxurious drapery fixture... opens every window to compliments

Elegance Cafe/Traverse Rods Graber introduces a truly beautiful drapery rod that accents today's elegant decorating. Classic design. Handcrafted beauty. Antique Bras Antique White. Decorator White. Bright Brass. Graber Elegance is available in Cafe Rods and with the draw drape convenience of Cafe/Traverse Rods. Matching tiebacks and accessories. This newest drapery fixture is a wonderf way to add elegance to every room in your home.

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"A Major Manufacturer of Fine Dining Furniture"

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Timeless Traditions for Windows

THE LOUVERED SHUTTER

Shutters are so ancient, their exact origins are lost in the mists of pre-history. We do know that they came from the Orient, and by the fifteenth century had found their way to Spain and Venice, where they were used on the exteriors of houses, often as a safety measure. Later on, they were moved to the inside, and became part of the architectural detail in houses with deep window reveals. A further refinement in the middle of the nineteenth century was the introduction of shutters with one movable louvered panel for town houses on narrow crowded streets. The revival of interest in shutters today is due not only to their usefulness in controlling light, obscuring a less-than-appealing view, and maintaining privacy, but to their chameleon-like quality of appearing to be either traditional or contemporary. Most shutters today are designed with movable horizontal louvers. A few manufacturers also make vertical louvers to order.

In an eighteenth-century restoration

In the dining room of the eighteenth-century Thomas Robinson House in Newport, R.I., you will find shutters with a simple raised panel and early standard molding that follows the design of the room's doors and corner cupboard. The house was once a tavern, and legend has it that the holes in the shutters were made to shoot a welcoming beam of light out to travelers.

In a contemporary apartment

Today, two-tiered shutters painted white to match the walls add character to an undistinguished room, and make irregularly placed windows appear symmetrical. Shutters obviate the need for curtains, which would be cluttery in this rather small room.

To screen a quiet study

Shutters with shirred fabric panels filter the light in a quiet study. They are designed with spring tension rods so any fabric can be easily installed. By Joanna Western Mills.

To dramatize a corner dining room

Tall, slim, floor-to-ceiling louvered shutters that fold back on ceiling tracks dramatize the dining room of a remodeled town house. Louvers can open for ventilation.

To countrify a kitchen

Shutters in the kitchen create a charming provincial atmosphere. Made of pine with an antique finish and accented with white porcelain knobs, they are used as cabinet doors as well as at the windows, and set off a collection of antique utensils.

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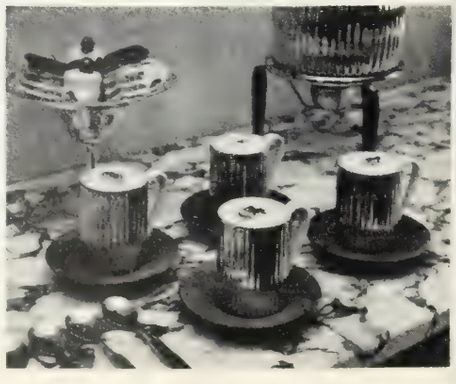
Connoisseur's Corner

DEMITASSE CUPS: AN APPRAISAL

After-dinner coffee is a pleasant rite that can, if you like, approach an art. Here are seven ways—some fairly simple, some rather grand—to serve it handsomely

In his recipe for coffee, Talleyrand insisted that it be black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel, and sweet as love. So heady a brew merits a companion liqueur and service in a pretty, seemingly fragile (it isn't) Italian cup of white porcelain sprigged with blue flowers. Cup and saucer, $15. Bonwit Teller.

The ultimate in grande luxe (and not for simple little dinners): cup holders and saucers of vermeil—as opulent as Midas' touch—with little inner cups of white china. Each $74 complete. Tiffany.



For Italophiles with a yen for *cappuccino*, cups of fluted china, snow-white inside, with gold-plated exteriors. The saucers—neither gold, white, nor china—are of nice unbreakable wood. Set of eight, $50. Saks Fifth Avenue.

J. EHLMANN

Apt partner for rare books and the very best brandy: a faithful reproduction of a cup Napoleon once held with dynastic pleasure (the original is at Malmaison). Of fine white china, lavishly encrusted with 24-carat gold. "Imperial" by Ceralene of Limoges, cup and saucer, $48. Baccarat.

For a candlelit summer's evening—in a garden, on a terrace or rooftop—there is something vernally right about a white cup of French faïence overlaid with a pattern of pale green flowers the French call *Sceaux* (we know it as Solomon's seal). The cup and saucer. $9.50. At The Mediterranean Shop.

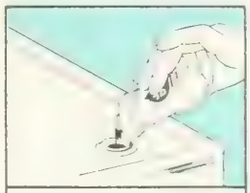
Cozy folk who occasionally like to dine in the kitchen, then fall to at a game of something or other, will cotton to a little earthenware fellow with a handle whorled like a dolphin's tail and a dazzling glaze of tangerine red—fiery and beautiful. Cup and saucer, $2.75. At Bonniers.

For the newly married—not yet ready, perhaps, for Napoleonic museum pieces—very simple, pretty demitasses from Sweden. Sturdy enough for wear and tear, streamlined enough for elegance, the pottery is glazed in almost an exact cornflower blue. Cup and saucer, $2.25. Seabon.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 220

Simply amazing how 'Jet-Dry' automatically dries glasses spot-free in dishwashers!

Even though your dishwasher washes your dishes hygienically clean, your glasses and silverware can still come out with unsightly spots. This happens because minerals in the clean water itself cause these spots. Every drop of water left to dry on glasses and dishes after they are washed causes a spot. The water evaporates, but the minerals remain and form a spot. Detergents are helpless to prevent such spots, simply because they cannot wipe rinse water off dishes. But JET-DRY does. JET-DRY in the rinse water causes glasses, silverware and dinnerware to shed every drop of water right after they are rinsed. In a split second they are as bone-dry, spot-free and sparkling as if you wiped and polished every piece with a clean, dry towel.



If your dishwasher is equipped to dispense JET-DRY, don't let the reservoir run dry. One washing without JET-DRY can cause spots.

Leading dishwasher manufacturers recognize and recommend JET-DRY as the answer to spotting problems. They actually equip many models to automatically dispense JET-DRY, and place sample bottles of JET-DRY in these dishwashers at the factory.

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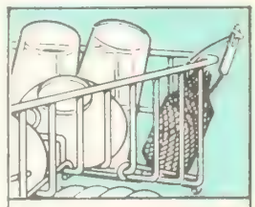

If your dishwasher is not equipped with a LIQUID JET-DRY dispenser use SOLID JET-DRY. Clip on any corner of upper rack.

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The care and safekeeping of

FURNITURE

How to achieve and maintain that highly prized patina

(Part I)

A beautiful mellow patina on fine furniture used to signify years of rubbing, polishing, and waxing. It also signified a dedicated house-proud owner who felt the results were worth the effort. Certainly, tender, loving care is good for any household possession, but today the most exacting routines once necessary to maintain fine finishes in optimum condition are confined to old furniture or genuine antiques. The finishes on new furniture these days are remarkably durable and require comparatively little care. Super-finishes which have been developed for heavy-duty surfaces such as the tops of dining tables, dressing tables, and bars are positively inspiring in their resistance to stains and mars, including those from alcohol and burns. Even those tough finishes, of course, will not survive neglect or thoughtless abuse, but the furniture manufacturers and antique dealers consulted by H&G on the best methods for the care and safekeeping of new and old furniture feel that too much care improperly administered may well do more harm than no care at all. They recommend that routine care be limited to a few simple steps.

Painted furniture

For the painted accent piece, whether it is a genuine antique, a handsome reproduction, or a contemporary design, the best care is the least: regular dusting with soft cheesecloth (any clean soft, lint-proof cotton cloth will do, but dealers prefer cheesecloth because it is completely lintless and quite absorbent). Avoid the enthusiastic but misguided use of polish, waxes, or cleaners. In the case of an old piece, you may lift off the color and/or decorations. A reproduction may be heavily "distressed" or highly "antiqued," and too-vigorous applications of cleaning agents will only remove the antiquing and the weathered look. A painted contemporary piece is likely to have a good hard finish for which dusting will be quite sufficient.

If wax you must, do so not more than once or twice a year, using a thin coat of hard paste wax (such as Saint's Satin Wax, Butcher's White Diamond Wax, Simonize or Johnson's Paste Wax) and letting the wax film dry thoroughly before buffing with a soft cloth. Many experts frown on the softer paste waxes, claiming that they never really dry and therefore leave smudges and attract dirt and dust.

Eventually any wax will build up, tending to mask the paint color. It can be removed with turpentine, but, if a valuable antique is involved, this can be a tricky business best left to a professional restorer.

Old furniture, especially painted furniture, with chips in the finish that expose the wood, should never be repaired by an amateur. Restoration of antiques is best left to an accredited restorer. Anything but the most minor repairs on new furniture should also be done by a professional. But it is possible to touch up minor spots and scratches on painted furniture with nothing more exotic than a very soft grease pencil or eyebrow pencil, or hard paste shoe polish. Apply it to an area somewhat wider than the damaged spot, and blend it in with your finger much as you would blend eye shadow. Then wipe off excess with a soft cloth or tissue. This is a trick used by many antique dealers, and, if done carefully, it works well. You do not have to match the pencil exactly to the background color—a dark gray or even a black eyebrow pencil, for instance, will blend beautifully with most neutral colors.

Care of lacquer

Lacquer finishes, hard as they may seem, are not as sturdy as they look, and may dent, craze, or crack if treated roughly or subjected to a sudden blow. But if protected from such hazards, a good lacquer finish should last a long time and happily needs only the simplest of regular care to keep its beauty. Fingerprints and smudges do show up easily, but a quick swish of a damp cloth followed by a light buffing with a

an dry cloth is enough to erase
em. Eventually you may notice
dulling of the finish because of
accumulation of atmospheric
d, but this is a cinch to cope
th: a light application of either
edge or Jubilee will lift the soil
om the surface and restore the
aracteristic low luster.

Wood-tone finishes

gular dusting, an occasional
shing, and periodic polishing
d waxing are all that is neces-
ry to keep wood-tone furniture,
d or new, in good shape, provid-
g, of course, that it is treated by
u and your family with a cer-
in amount of respect. High-gloss
nishes can take, and need, lots
f rubbing to bring up the high
ster, while a low-luster finish re-
uires a minimum. To preserve
ne sheen but avoid shine on this
ype of finish, use a cleaning pol-
sh with no silicone such as Wei-
an Furniture Cream or Hagerty's
ernax since polishes containing
ilicone will bring out the shine in
he dullest finish. If you should
appen to use one by accident, the
oo-high glow may be toned down
vith a cloth dampened in mineral
spirits. In between waxings or pol-
shings a most satisfactory treat-
ment for any wood finish is a
"massage"—i.e., rubbing the fur-
niture with a dry, soft cloth—
which will remove smudges, prints,
and dust and leave the surface
clean and polished. Repetitions of
this treatment help a great deal to
build up a lovely patina. If, by
chance, you prefer a highly pol-
ished finish, a wax sandwich made
of two layers of cheesecloth with
a thin layer of hard paste wax in
between will give you a high gloss.
Be sure you really want it, how-
ever, for some furniture looks far
better with a matte finish, and a
room full of highly polished fur-
niture can be ironically dull!

No one wax is good for all finishes, so read the label carefully to be sure you are using the proper type. Sometimes old furniture with a wood-tone finish seems to lose its color. In such cases, you can restore the bloom of youth by using one of the colored waxes such as Minwax which gives you a range of wood tones to choose from.

Before using a new polish, always test it on an inconspicuous part of the furniture and leave it there for several hours to see what happens. But even before testing, read the manufacturer's instructions carefully, and be sure to include the fine print.

Oil finishes

Oil finishes take kindly to a periodic dry cleaning. A genuine oil finish achieved by rubbing boiled linseed oil into the wood should be washed with mineral spirits before applying a new coat of oil or a special preparation designed for this purpose such as Scand-Oil. If wax has been used on the oiled surface, the mineral spirits treatment is essential to remove the wax so the wood will absorb the oil. Minor spots and rings may be erased from a genuine oil finish by rubbing the affected area lightly with the finest grade steel wool dipped in oil or special oil preparation. But go easy as it takes surprisingly little rubbing to go right through a thin surface veneer.

When applying a fresh application of oil, you will find that the wood absorbs it faster if you heat it first in a double boiler and keep it warm over hot water while you work. With a soft cloth, apply the oil generously to the surface; give it an hour or two to soak in; then wipe off the excess with a dry cloth and buff (a clean little remnant of wool carpeting wrapped around a block of wood is wonderful for this purpose).

An "oil-type" (as opposed to a "genuine oil") finish is one which has been sealed with several thin coats of lacquer that make it less subject to stains and much more water-resistant than the genuine oil finishes. An oil-type finish may be cleaned by washing with warm water and mild soap. Both kinds of oil finish benefit from a thin protective coating of wax (preferably a hard paste wax) that will trap the dust so that it will not penetrate into the pores of the wood.

Washing furniture

If you are inspired to wash furniture, be very careful not to overwet the piece especially around the joints where too much moisture might weaken the glue. Use warm water and only a mild soap or very mild detergent, and apply to the wood with a tightly wrung cloth or sponge. Fine furniture dealers are partial to a linseed oil soap made with glycerine—Murphy's Oil Soap—which is also good for everything else in the house from the piano to the kitchen sink. It has a fresh, pleasant odor and is very kind to hands.

Before washing, remove all wax from the surface with mineral spirits or a synthetic turpentine made with an oily base (true turpentine leaves a sticky film and has a lingering odor). You can get into crevices, carvings, and other hard-to-clean places with a stick wrapped in cotton cloth and dipped in the spirits. For very deeply entrenched wax, you might need to use a little .000 steel wool dipped in spirits.

When you proceed to wash

Continued on next page

Marina

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FURNITURE

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

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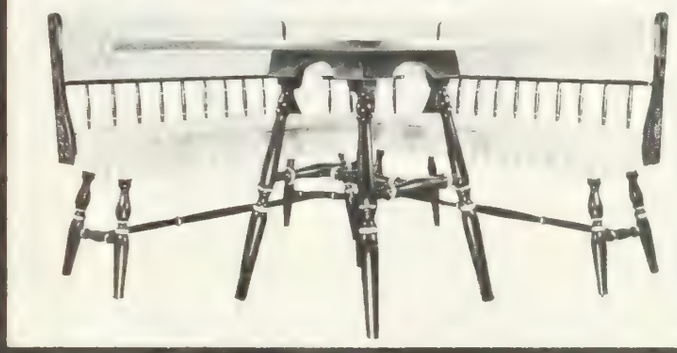

with soap and water, do a small area at a time. Rinse with a cloth wrung out of clear water and wipe with a dry cloth before going on to the next area which should overlap a little to avoid a telltale edge. Then let the whole piece set to dry thoroughly before you begin to rewax it.

Marble and slate tops

Despite occasional claims to the contrary, all kinds of marble and slate are vulnerable to stain since both materials are very porous. Here are a few tricks to stay the inevitable, or at least to minimize it. On slate, use lemon oil to treat minor scratches or water or alcohol stains. Apply the oil liberally; let it remain for about five minutes, then wipe off with a clean cotton cloth. The oil will blend the scratches and also give the slate a marvelous patina. Do this about four times a year or more often if the slate gets unusually heavy wear. Slate should never be waxed since it is not shiny naturally and variations of color will only bleed through the wax. New marble will be stained almost the minute that a spill hits its surface so be on the alert to catch every spill before it lands. Never be reticent about reminding guests as well as f to use coasters under any placed on a marble top. The really successful method fo moving spots is to have the m re-ground and re-polished—a cult order in any but large and also very expensive. But preparations included in ma cleaning kits work fairly wel minor accidents.

Antique marble, howe usually has a dull finish tha surprisingly resistant to sta To clean marble, wash with a soap and water.

Care of leather

The only care needed for leat processed in the past twenty ye (since modern methods were veloped) is periodic washing w a sponge well wrung out of a te solution of water and a mild so such as Ivory. The leather shou be rinsed and dried immediate then buffed with an old soft Tur ish towel. Oil must never be us on leather, and wax should nev be used on one of the new leathe Above all, detergents must not used. A leather manufacture asked about using saddle soap o today's furniture leathers gave

Continued on page 21

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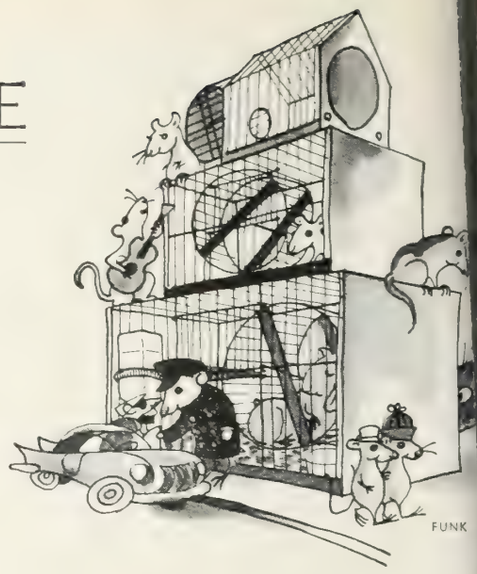
PET'S GAZETTE

News from the ark mart: mouses' houses, kitty clippers, doggy dishes, and fine-feathered friends



Mouse cages in color are the latest and perhaps the utmost in elegant living. Your son's hamster may not notice the difference, and your son the naturalist may not care. But you will appreciate the improvement in the way his room looks. The painted cages are prettier, less utilitarian-looking, less laboratory-like. Built exactly like the standard mouse and hamster cages, exercise wheel and all, the new Hendryx cages come in red, powder blue, or soft green. How about a red cage for a white mouse or rat with pink eyes (very chic), a blue cage for a golden hamster, a green one for a brown guinea pig? Cage 16 by 9 by 10 inches, $8; 11 by 7 by 9 inches, $4.50; 9 by 5 by 7 inches, with outside wheel, $4, in red only.

* * *

Every conscientious dog owner (or his mother) sees to it that the family pet gets each of his meals in the clean bowl he deserves. There is a new Teflon-coated bowl that makes the wash-up job easier. Made of aluminum with a Teflon finish on the inside, the bowl is about 9 inches in diameter and

comes packaged with its own little scrubbing sponge. Bowl is named EZ Clean Doggie Dish, but a he-man dog owner who can't bring himself to say that can simply ask for the Teflon-coated dog bowl by Wayne Ware. $3.95.

* * *

An aviculturist on Long Island—Mrs. Marie Olssen—raises rare and exotic birds in an outdoor aviary, claims they grow up healthier outdoors, in all weathers (they use their shelter only in snow or sleet). She handles the young ones daily to tame them, brings them into her house to learn tricks and companionability. Mrs. Olssen, who has been breeding birds since 1939 when she acquired her first Frosted Apricot canary, now has a full range of winged pets from 18-inch-tall Indian Ringnecks, budgies, finches, cockatiels, thrushes, cardinals, nightingales, and tanagers, among others, to the only kind of parakeet that sings. Indelicately named the Red Rump, this bird is two shades of green with a yellow breast.

Although some birds are available only seasonally, you can acquire from Mrs. Olssen just about any cage bird there is, in just about any color, with a good bill of health and sweet disposition. Prices start at about $12.50 for a pair of chestnut-breasted finches to $40 for a finger-tame cockatiel that can learn to talk. Trails End Aviaries, East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.

* * *

Well-made clippers of surgical steel for cats, dogs, and cage birds make nail-cutting endurable for a pet and easier for the owner. While the true cat lover, for example, learns to accept a certain amount of pulled threads on the sofa arm where his pet chooses to hone her claws, many owners unnecessarily give up the struggle to keep puss's claws blunted. With the proper trimming scissors, the job can be done so painlessly it will be over before your cat loses patience (especially if you sneak up and do it gently while she's catnapping). Millers Forge claw clippers for cats, $3.50; for dogs, $2.25; for birds, $1.75. Also avail-

Continued on page 88

Evenings that memories are made of—
so often include Drambuie

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For the prospective or neophyte dog owner are such titles as *Where to Buy, Board, or Train a Dog, Welcoming Your New Puppy,* and—for 60 cents—the dog owner's Dr. Spock: *The Common Sense Book of Puppy and Dog Care.* If you already have a [dog] you might be interested in [*Train*]*ing with Towser* (25 cents), [*Whelp*]*ing of the Brood Bitch and Puppi*[*es*], the dog's own Emily Post: [*The*] *Every Good Dog Should K*[*now*].

Depending on how dedic[ated] you are, you can order list[s] books for suggested reading—[a] pamphlet, for example, is a [com]pilation of the newest writing[s] sporting dogs. Also for the ser[ious] or professional dog breeder [for] whom dogs are more than [just] family pets, is a business-like, [but] quarterly journal entitled *Dog [Re]search Progress.*

The large Gaines lending [li]brary of 16MM sound films—so[me] color, some black and white—[are] available to any responsible gro[up] that will pay the shipping charg[es] and will report on attendan[ce] (Scout leaders, schoolteache[rs] clubwomen, take note.) Some [of] the movies are how-to, on traini[ng] and care; others are docume[n]taries on subjects such as fie[ld] dogs, seeing-eye dogs, dog show[s] veterinarians.

The Gaines Dog Researc[h] Center is at 250 Park Avenu[e] New York, N. Y., 10017.

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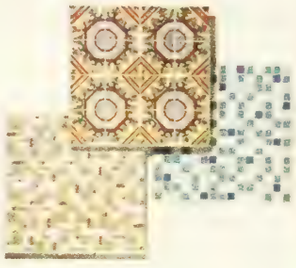

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Notes for April gardeners

As April's girlish laughter is heard in the yard, your labors alone can distinguish sweat from tears

First weekend

Rose deserts. Few plants so widely grown are regarded in such various ways. The differences in people's attitudes toward roses almost invariably reflect their willingness or their ability to grow roses well. Among the "natural" requirements for good roses (situations over which the gardener may or may not be able to exercise control) include adequate sunlight (at least six hours a day) and free air circulation. Chief among the controllable conditions are good drainage and a fertile soil bed. It is the latter that is shirked more often and more flagrantly, probably, than any other. A "good planting hole" is seldom provided for roses in the average garden. A hole is dug, yes, and the roots are put into it and the hole is filled up and watered.

But that, for good results, is not enough. The hole must be big enough to take the spread roots of the dormant plant without crowding, deep enough to allow a sizable cushion of enriched or improved earth under the roots (underdrainage material also if necessary). The process of digging separate holes, say a foot-and-a-half across and deep, and only 24 to 30 inches apart—and keeping them from caving in—is all but impossible. So we suggest a simple straight trench as a simpler solution. You can set the roses in one at a time and cover them, as you move backward (see drawing), with just enough earth to hold them until you adjust the spacing and fill the trench. Then you can firm and water them with more uniformity and ease than if each hole were a separate crater on the moon.

Reading notice. Walter A. Kolaga's *All About Rock Gardens and Plants* (Doubleday, $4.95) is a better book than its pretentiously awkward title. The book does very well what its author intended it to do: discuss the building, planting, and care of small home rock gardens. Comparison with the great rock garden books of the turn of the century and before, in the "all about" sense, is ridiculous. This is an excellent book for the devoted gardener's general shelf. It will earn the respect of rock plant specialists. The illustrations are clear and informative and the text straightforward.

Second weekend

What, weed bulbs? When most spring bulbs bloom, it is still too early for annual weeds to present a problem in bulb plantings. But it is by no means too soon—or too late—for last year's perennial weeds to become a nuisance. Clumps of annual bluegrass, dandelions, curly dock, chickweed, oxalis, plantain, and a host of others start into renewed growth almost as soon as the daffodils and hyacinths break ground. By the time the tulips are well up, it is quite possible for the good brown earth to have disappeared in a sea of mixed greens. Not only can such miscellaneous growth be unsightly, but it can rob the bulbs, which are even now renewing or replacing themselves below ground, of needed nutrients—and, perhaps, even in these drought-ridden days, of moisture. Solution? Weed the beds. Since walking between the individual plants might be impractical, if not impossible, the old-fashioned onion hoe, or its more modern equivalent, is your best recourse. The onion hoe has a blade not more than 2 inches wide and about 3½ inches deep. Otherwise it has an S-shaped connection to the shaft like any common garden hoe. If kept sharp, it is one of the most convenient and efficient "close-in" tools in the gardener's arsenal. It has both balance and adequate weight in addition to its narrow maneuverability. Don't try to eradicate the weeds with it, merely chop them up. Even if you must repeat the chopping process,

Continued on page 93

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ou will find the task easy and the sults satisfying.

And while you are about it, atter some complete fertilizer on ie beds before the last hoeing. ou won't help this year's flowers, it you may encourage next year's.

Third weekend

Real greenhouse vines. It is no chore to grow the ivies, the common philodendrons, and creeping fig in a greenhouse. In fact, almost every greenhouse gardener has them all somewhere over or under the benches among the tradescantias. But real flowering vines in a greenhouse are not quite so much to be taken for granted. The list of species that will grow well under average greenhouse conditions (automatic heat and ventilation, watering maybe in the morning before breakfast and on weekends) is not really very long. Fortunately it does not need to be. Because not more than one or two healthy vines are needed to cover walls, shelves, hooks, and props of whatever greenhouse space is available to most amateurs.

Of four we like, perhaps the most dramatic when in bloom is the passion flower (most commonly *Passiflora caerulea*). The intricately formed blossoms, largely purple with creamy centers and frilly, ornate petals and stamen, are produced freely enough once the vines become established, which they will do in a night temperature of 60 degrees or less. If you can keep the pot in a fairly warm spot (out of the way near a wall), the top growth will foam up on strings or wires at a great rate.

Allamanda, a Brazilian climber with splashy yellow flowers, prickly fruits afterward, should be left to go largely dormant in midwinter. Then cut it back, repot it, if necessary, water, and fertilize. It will come on like a house afire along with spring. *Hoya carnosa* is one of the most endearing of greenhouse vines, except when it is afflicted with mealybugs, which it often is. The leaves are evergreen and waxy, on short curved stems. It will reach out along shelf supports for 8 or 10 feet, and if you don't look, it will suddenly produce hemispherical clusters of small pink florets (the resemblance to the flowers of *Viburnum carlesii* is almost startling). When the flowers have faded (which they eventually do), be careful not to break the short flower spurs from the main stem, lest you inhibit bloom another season. And don't overwater in winter, or you will get no flowers at all.

Last candidate for today is the star-jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*), an evergreen vine with lovely fragrant flower tubes, but a contemplative habit of growth (that is, slow). It does best in a big pot or tub (when it gets big) in a cool temperature—say, below 50 degrees. If you grow camellias successfully, you should have no trouble with this vine.

Fourth weekend

Durable lawn patch. The usual suggestion for browned-out places in the early spring lawn (scarify the soil, scatter good lawn seed, tamp with the back of a rake) is fine if it works. Where the weakness or thinning is due to dying out of weeds, or of the simpler winter ailments, well and good. But where the turf has been worn out by heavy foot traffic or compaction of the ground for whatever reason, complete rehabilitation is necessary. Mark out a generous swath reaching back into known healthy turf. Spade within the marks as deeply as though you were going to plant potatoes. Incorporate liberal amounts of peatmoss and a handful of superphosphate per square yard. Rake level and roll or tamp lightly (slightly above surrounding lawn); scuffle slightly again and sow. Tamp lightly once more with a rake back, and mulch with salt marsh hay or clean straw. Then keep off the new grass until the new turf has been mowed at least three times—otherwise you will have the whole job to do over again in late August.

It may be that turf stands no chance, however carefully you raise it, in a particularly tricky spot—such as just before steps, or where random traffic becomes concentrated. In such a case, rehabilitate on schedule, using purchased sod if you wish to save time, but set stepping stones or flagging where wear is greatest. Some things grass should not be asked to put up with. Nor gardeners.

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grass, blow snow, till the garden—your en tractor is great for all these jobs. But ot a *complete* yard and garden tool until you on a Hudson power sprayer. Look how it add beauty and bounty to your yard and garden:

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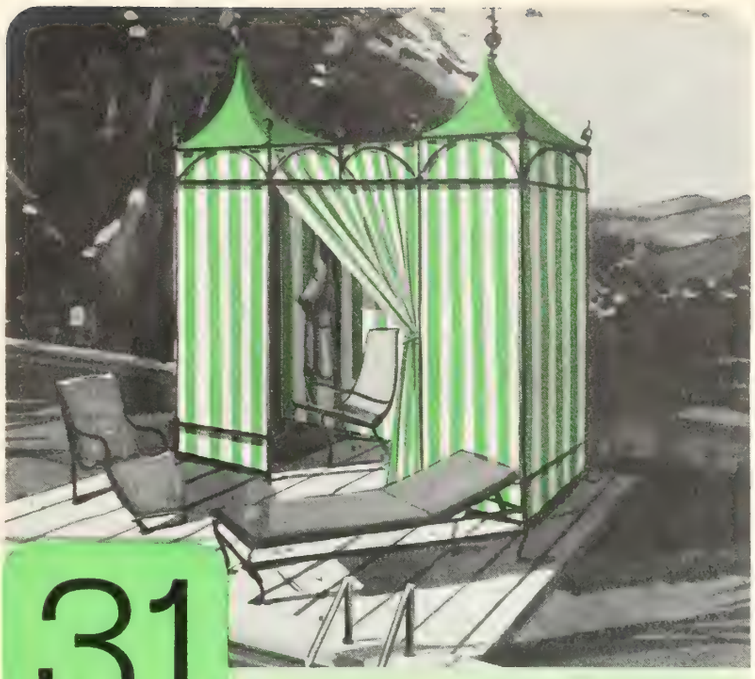

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H&G's 1966 GUIDE TO PLANT PROTECTION

BY DR. CYNTHIA WESTCOTT

Injurious insects and plant diseases are unfortunately as normal in a garden as the plants they afflict. Most can be left to natural control processes. Some insects and diseases must be controlled by pesticides if the ornamentals they attack are to retain reasonable health and beauty. All-purpose mixtures are in order for shrubs like roses with many different enemies, but in other cases it is best to apply a specific chemical for a specific problem.

All chemical pesticides are poisons; this is why we use them. A few—such as parathion, phorate, demeton, endrin, Di-Syston—are fatal if swallowed, inhaled, or absorbed through the skin, and should be handled only by experienced operators. Nicotine sulfate is also on the fatal list, although it has been in general use by gardeners for many years. Other pesticides may be handled by amateurs willing to read labels (word for word) and to follow directions and precautions. Never use chemicals on plants or for pests not listed on the label. Do not inhale fumes while mixing concentrated chemicals; wash off immediately anything spilled on the skin. Never smoke while spraying. Wash hands with soap and water immediately after spraying and always before eating. Keep chemicals locked. away from children and pets. Dispose of left-over sprays and empty containers so as not to pollute water or atmosphere.

For most pests, there are several choices of chemicals, making it possible to use whatever is available locally.

Fungicides that protect against plant diseases are: captan (Orthocide), copper, cycloheximide (Acti-dione PM), dichlone (Phygon), dinocap (Karathane), dodine (Cyprex), ferbam (Fermate), folpet (Phaltan), glyodin. maneb (Manzate or Dithane M-22), Dithane M-45 (a combination of maneb with zinc), PCNB (Terrachlor). Polyram, sulfur, thiram (Arasan), zineb (Dithane Z-78 or Parzate), and ziram (Zerlate).

Insecticides include: *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Thuricide), carbaryl (Sevin), chlordane, DDT, diazinon (Spectracide), dimethoate (Cygon), dieldrin, endosulfan (Thiodan), ethion (Nialate), lead arsenate, lime sulfur, lindane, malathion, metaldehyde, methoxychlor, mirex, pyrethrum, pyrethrins, rotenone, Zectran.

Miticides for control of red spiders and other mites include: Aramite, binapacryl (Morocide), chlorobenzilate. Kelthane, ovex (Ovotran), and tetradifon (Tedion).

Nematocides that can be used to control nematodes in soil around living plants are: DBCP (Nemagon or Fumazone) and Nemacide (V-C 13).

Some garden plants and their more common pests

ANDROMEDA. Andromeda lace bug; spider mites.

ARBORVITAE. Bagworm; spider mites; scales; root weevils.

ASTER (China). Leafhopper; root aphid; tarnished plant bug; wilt; yellows (virus).

AZALEA. Azalea lace bug; spider mites; bark scale; mealybugs; azalea whitefly; petal blight.

BIRCH. Birch leaf miner; bronze birch borer; cankerworm; aphids.

BOXWOOD. Boxwood leaf miner; boxwood psyllid; spider mites; nematode; canker.

CAMELLIA. Tea and other scales; flower blight; dieback.

CHRYSANTHEMUM. Aphids; gall midge; lace bug; leaf nematode; leaf spot; Verticillium wilt; powdery mildew; dodder.

CRABAPPLE. Tent caterpillars; cankerworms; apple scab; cedar-apple rust; fire blight.

CRAPEMYRTLE. Crapemyrtle aphid; powdery mildew.

HLIA. European corn and stalk borers; potato leafhopper; tar-shed plant bug; Japanese beetle; stunt (virus).

LPHINIUM. Cyclamen mite; delphinium aphid; slugs; crown rot.

)GWOOD. Borer; flower and leaf blight; leaf spot; crown canker.

ONYMUS. Euonymus scale; bean aphid; crown gall.

RDENIA. Whitefly followed by sooty mold; mealybugs.

ADIOLUS. Gladiolus thrips; yellows (a wilt); scab; dry rot.

AWTHORN. Hawthorn lace bug; aphids; Japanese beetle; tent terpillar; leaf blight; quince, hawthorn, and cedar-apple rusts; e blight.

EMLOCK. Spider mites; scales; bagworm; root weevils; caterpillar hemlock looper serious in West).

OLLY. Holly leaf miner; spider mites; tea scale (Chinese holly).

IS. Iris borer; tulip bulb aphid (on bulbous iris); soft rot; crown t; leaf spot.

Y, ENGLISH. Aphids; spider mites; scales; dodder.

UNIPER. Juniper scale; bagworm; spider mites; cedar-apple rust.

AWN GRASSES. Ants; beetle grub; chinch bug; digger wasp. mateur control not recommended for brown patch, dollar spot, opper spot, snow mold, and other diseases of fine turf.

ILAC. Lilac borer; oystershell and San Jose scales; giant hornet; owdery mildew.

ILY. Aphids; lily Botrytis blight; virus diseases.

OUNTAIN-LAUREL. Rhododendron lace bug; leaf spot.

ARCISSUS. Bulb nemotode; bulb fly; basal rot; Botrytis (fire) light; mosaic (virus).

LEANDER. Aphids; oleander and other scales; oleander cater-illar.

PACHYSANDRA. Euonymus and oystershell scales; leaf blight; anker.

PEONY. Flower thrips; rose chafer; ants (not true pests); Botrytis blight.

PHLOX. Spider mites; phlox plant bug; powdery mildew.

PINE. Sawflies; shoot and tip moths; webworm; pine needle scale; pine bark aphid; white-pine weevil; white-pine blister rust.

PITTOSPORUM. Aphids; cottony-cushion and other scales; mealybug.

PRIVET. Thrips; spider mites; scales; whitefly and sooty mold (South).

PYRACANTHA. Hawthorn lace bug; pyracantha scab; fire blight.

RHODODENDRON. Rhododendron lace bug; rhododendron borer; root weevils.

ROSE. Aphids; Japanese beetle; leafhopper; sawfly (rose slug); thrips; spider mites; blackspot; powdery mildew; rust; canker; crown gall.

ROSE-OF-SHARON. Aphids; Japanese beetle.

SPIREA. Aphids.

SPRUCE. Gall aphids; spider mites; bagworm; spruce budworm; spruce canker.

TULIP. Green peach, other aphids; tulip bulb aphid; Botrytis (fire) blight; mosaic (virus).

YEW. Taxus mealybug; Taxus weevil; Taxus bud mite.

ZINNIA. Japanese beetle; leaf spot; powdery mildew.

Pest Control Chart

(Dates are approximate for New York City area; adjust as necessary for other regions.)

PESTS	CONTROLS
ANTS *Make disfiguring mounds in lawn.*	Treat with chlordane dust or spray, Sevin, or dieldrin.
APHIDS *Soft lice in many colors which reduce plant vigor, cause deformities.* **Pine Bark.** *Fluffy white lice.* **Spruce Gall.** *Make swellings at base of Norway twigs, tips of blue spruce twigs.*	Spray with malathion, lindane, dimethoate, endosulfan, or nicotine. Use pyrethrum-rotenone bombs for indoor plants. Spray with lindane. Use lindane in early spring and/or early autumn.

Continued on the next page

Bolens suggests five ways to avoid disappointment in selecting a compact tractor

A compact tractor will add fun to your yard-work and hours to your leisure. But a hastily-selected make can lead to regret. Here are five tips for the wary buyer:

1 Compare how attachments are driven. The powered attachments on most compact tractors are driven by belts. On a Bolens Husky, attachments are driven by a drive shaft. With a Husky, you can raise or lower attachments while under full power (as, for example, when you lower the mower for a closer cut). Raising or lowering belt driven attachments can lead to belt misalignment and wear, and eventually loss of power.

A Bolens Husky powers over 25 different lawn and garden attachments

2 Learn how much time and effort are required for hitching up a powered attachment. Hitching up a powered attachment on most compact tractors means lining up a belt, then pulling and straining to stretch it over a pulley or sheave. Belts add time to your work and subtract skin from your fingers. Hitching up a Bolens powered attachment is simply a matter of sliding the attachment's own drive shaft into the Bolens Power-lock and securing the attachment to the tractor with a few hitch pins. It's that easy!

3 Be sure the tractor offers a wide range of ground speeds to match various working conditions. On certain yard-care jobs, you'll want high speed; on others, low speed. A Bolens Husky has two speed ranges for twice as many geared working speeds as most other compact tractors. You select — from 6 forward and 2 reverse speeds (¾ to 6 mph) — the *one most efficient* ground speed to match working conditions. With a Bolens Husky, you'll never feel limited to a speed too fast or too slow for the job.

4 Find out whether the tractor delivers extra traction for slippery or tough going. Many tractors make no provision at all for extra traction. When your wheels begin to spin, you have a problem. With a Bolens Husky, you have a solution. Just reach over and turn the differential control knob for the extra traction you need to keep you going. With a Husky, you'll get out of tough, slippery spots other tractors stay in.

5 Be sure you know exactly what the price includes. Many manufacturers charge extra for essential equipment. With a Bolens Husky, one price covers one completely-equipped tractor, and includes extras you don't pay extra to get. Before you buy, look around. Compare carefully. If you can find a tractor that's better than a Bolens, buy it!

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GUIDE TO PLANT PROTECTION *continued from preceding page*

PESTS	CONTROLS
Root. *Grayish white, found on roots.* **Tulip Bulb.** *Found on bulbs in storage.*	Pour lindane around base of plan Dust bulbs with lindane.
BAGWORMS *Caterpillars in spindle-shaped bags, mostly on evergreens.*	Cut out in winter, or spray in Jun with Zectran, Sevin, malathion diazinon, dimethoate, or chlo dane.
BEETLES **Japanese; Asiatic; May.** *Grass eaten off, lawn turns brown; foliage of many plants chewed to lace, flowers eaten.* **Rose Chafer.** *Tan, long-legged, on rose, peony flowers.* **Fuller Rose.** *Grayish, wingless snout beetles, prevalent in warm climates.*	Grubproof lawns with dieldrin o chlordane, or use Milky Disease Spore Dust. Spray plants fo adults with Sevin, malathion methoxychlor, DDT, or lead ar senate. Spray with DDT. Dust stems with chlordane or lindane.
BLACKSPOT OF ROSE *Black spots with fringed margins, on foliage, which may turn yellow and drop.*	Spray weekly with folpet or maneb. Remove spotted leaves as noticed. Avoid overhead, late-day watering.
BLIGHTS **Azalea Petal.** *Flowers collapse and become slimy mush.* **Camellia Flower.** *Blooms turn brown with hard centers.* **Fire Blight.** *Dying back of plants in apple family, caused by bacteria. Branches appear burned.* **Hawthorn Leaf.** *Dark spots on leaves, which drop in August.* **Lily Botrytis.** *Tan oval spots on leaves which die up the stem.* **Peony Botrytis.** *Rotting shoots, black buds.* **Tulip Botrytis (Fire).** *Spotted flowers, gray mold on foliage.*	Spray with zineb 2 or 3 times a week during flowering. Treat soil with Terrachlor in winter. Pick up fallen blossoms. Order plants bare-rooted with any flower buds that show color removed. Prune out 6 inches below visibly infected portion; disinfest pruning shears between cuts. Spray flowers with streptomycin. Apply zineb or Dithane M-45 at bud-break, plus 10 and 20 days. Apply Bordeaux or other copper. Apply zineb or M-45 in spring. Cut stalks at ground level in autumn. Apply zineb, ferbam, captan, or M-45 weekly to flowering. Cut fading blooms into a paper bag.
BORERS **Bronze Birch.** *Beetle grub that kills trees from top down.* **Dogwood.** *White "worms" under bark; dying branches.* **European Corn; Stalk.** *Wilted stems breaking over.* **Iris.** *Large flesh-colored caterpillars that make ragged, water-soaked foliage, hollow rhizomes.* **Lilac.** *Sawdust coming from holes in stems.* **Rhododendron.** *Dying limbs.*	Apply DDT or dieldrin in late May. Repeat in 3 weeks. Apply dieldrin or endosulfan mid-May, mid-June. Apply Sevin or DDT weekly. Apply endosulfan, dimethoate, or DDT, starting when fans are 6 inches high. Apply DDT or dieldrin about May 1. Apply dieldrin or DDT monthly, 3 times, starting mid-May.
CANKERS **Boxwood.** *Pinkish pustules on dead stems, leaves.* **Dogwood Crown.** *Trunk girdled at base.* **Rose Cane.** *Spots or dark areas.* **Spruce.** *Lower branches die.*	Clean out. Spray with phenyl mercury or lime sulfur. Use wire guard to prevent mower injury. Cut out in spring. Make all pruning cuts just above a sound bud. Avoid moist winter mulches. Remove diseased branches, but not when wet.
CANKERWORMS *Inch-worm caterpillars.*	Spray with Sevin, DDT, or lead arsenate.

PESTS	CONTROLS
ICH BUGS *y minute bugs creating brown ches in lawn.*	Treat with diazinon, dieldrin, or Sevin mid-June, mid-August.
WN GALL *largement with a rough sur- e, usually at base of trunk, sed by bacteria.*	Buy healthy new plants. If a rose dies, remove surrounding soil.
WN ROT *nts rotting at crown, with red- h tan sclerotia, white fungus eads.*	Remove diseased plant and soil. Treat area with Terrachlor.
ODER *rasitic orange vine with small ite flowers.*	Cut and burn all parasitized plant parts before dodder sets seed.
RWIGS *ender, brown, beetle-like insects ith forceps at rear.*	Apply chlordane, Sevin, lindane, or DDT around plants and house foundation.
CE BUGS *lat dark bugs, lace-winged dults. Cause foliage to be stip- led white or gray on upper sur- ce.* **ndromeda Lace Bug,** *several broods, pril to November:* **Azalea,** *2 or 3 roods, June to September;* **Rho- odendron,** *Early June, July.*	Spray underside of foliage with lindane, malathion, or Sevin, start- ing when nymphs hatch. Repeat for later broods. Dimethoate has a long residual effect.
EAFHOPPERS *Slender, wedge-shaped insects on nderside of leaves causing upper surface to be stippled.* **Potato.** *Leaves roll, plants stunted.*	Spray with DDT, dimethoate, malathion, or Sevin, working from underside of plant.
LEAF MINERS **Birch.** *Foliage brown, blighted.* **Boxwood.** *Blisters in leaves; mag- gots turn into orange flies.* **Holly.** *Blotches or tunnels in leaves; maggots turn into black flies.*	Spray with lindane, dimethoate, Sevin, or malathion when leaves half out, when fully out, and 6 weeks later. Use DDT in early May, or mala- thion or dimethoate in July. Use DDT in mid-May or di- methoate, diazinon, or lindane in July.
LEAF ROLLERS, TIERS *Caterpillars that web and roll leaves, eat buds.*	Spray with DDT, dimethoate, malathion, or Zectran.
LEAF SPOTS **Chrysanthemum.** *Small dark spots; leaves dry up the stem.* **Iris.** *Tan to brown spots.* **Mountain-laurel.** *Dark spots and areas.*	Apply ferbam or zineb every 10 days. Use zineb spray. Clean up in autumn. Use ferbam at bud-break, 10 and 20 days later.
MEALYBUGS *Oval, soft insects covered with white wax.*	Apply dimethoate, malathion, or white-oil emulsion.
MIDGES *Small gnats or flies.* **Chrysanthemum.** *Conical galls in leaves, stems, buds.* **Rose.** *Tiny buds turn black.*	Spray with lindane or DDT. Spray bushes and ground with DDT; repeat twice at 1-day in- tervals.
MITES *Minute spider relatives with 8 legs.* **Cyclamen.** *Plants stunted, deformed; buds black.* **Spider.** *Webby foliage, which turns rusty, yellow, or grayish.* **Taxus Bud.** *Needles deformed.*	Apply Kelthane or endosulfan. Discard infested plants. Apply Aramite, Kelthane, di- methoate, or tetradifon. Apply endosulfan.

Continued on page 225

Buying or selling a house is a man's job, too complex for a woman to understand.

"Ha!" says Laura Brady, Realtor.®

Laura doing housework

A woman's place is in the home, and Laura Brady has been in more homes than she can remember. Hunting for pitfalls. Finding hidden assets that might make them more of a prize.

Being a Realtor is hard work, and Laura loves every minute of it. Like every Realtor, she's a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

If you're buying or selling a house, leave all the nerve-wracking details to a Realtor. Call on one of Laura's 81,331 colleagues—male or female. You'll find one where you see this seal, which only a Realtor may display.

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Beautiful "Kohlapuri Chappals"

INDIAN SANDALS

Hand-Made of Water-Buffalo Leather

These famous sandals were originally designed in the town of Kohlapur in the 18th Century. They combine wonderful freedom and comfort with the graceful beauty of the loveliest of India. Strong Water-Buffalo leather is worked carefully to give full pliability and long wear. Then it is beautifully embossed. Leather is a rich, deep natural color, looks more beautiful as you wear it. And it *molds* to your foot with wear, or if soaked in water and worn until dry!

This classic design flatters a woman's feet—is handsome on men. We guarantee you will find "Kohlapuri Chappals" the most comfortable and handsome sandals you have ever worn—or seen. Order in sizes from 5 to 12 for men and women. A remarkable bargain, too. These usually sell at $12 to $15.

FOR Women *And* Men

Men will especially appreciate their own "Kohlapuri Chappals". The traditional foot-gear of the hard-riding Maratha fighters, they are cool, comfortable—and the sturdy leather improves with wear to develop a rich, mellow look that men love. Order 2 pair for your husband. He'll never have it so comfortable!

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canvas $3.95
plastic $6.95

circle cover fits sizes up to 32" round; triple-stitched.
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director chair 2-pc. cover; slip on back, slip-on or tack-on seat (specify which you need).
canvas $2.95
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all covers shipped prepaid, guaranteed satisfaction

heavy-duty canvas colors: natural, black, turquoise, tangerine, gold, green, avocado; leather-like wipeable plastic colors: white, black, turquoise, orange.

for sample swatches send 50c per set

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Hand painted 3-piece Coffee Service in HERITAGE porcelain, designed and imported by **LEFTON.** Coffee pot, sugar and creamer have graceful spray of pink roses on a delicate green background with 24K gold spout, handle and knob. $10.50 for the set ppd. A matching 2-tier tidbit is $6.95 ppd. These symbols of the "Golden Era" are elegant gifts for Easter, Mother's Day and June Weddings.

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Chicago, Ill. 60613

SCANDINAVIAN

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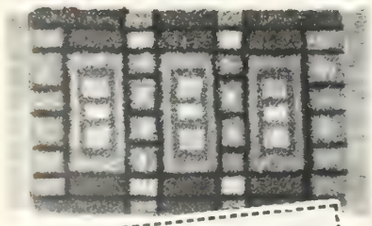

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The luxury touch for your bath!

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White towels only • Prompt shipment • No COD
Indicate your Initial choice and ZIP Code.
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Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund.

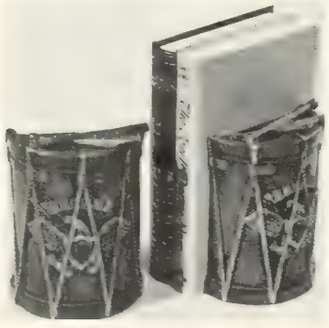
Shopping

Colorful cover-up

Exotic cotton jacket from Guatemala is the perfect partner to summer fashions. Woven by primitive Indian looms in striking designs of pomegranate, turquoise, or black with white. It packs compactly, is practically wrinkle-proof, and just begs to go places. 10-20. $14.95 plus 50c post. Vicki Wayne, 610-GGJ So. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Colonial prescription

Apothecary chest of 12 simulated drawers (three in actuality) which in early American days were used to contain herbs, roots, and various medications, is just what the modern decorating doctor ordered. Solid maple with hand-rubbed finish. 28″ w., 18″ d., 26″ tall. $49.95 FOB Tenn. Catalogue, 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG4, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



The rôle of the drum

Smartly sliced in half to make as handsome a pair of bookends as you'll find for a boy's bookcase, his dad's desk. Masterfully made of ceramic and nicely weighted, they're finished in antique blue, red and gold. Emblazoned with a Colonial shield, they stand 5½″ high. $2.98 the pair. Add 50c post. Wales, HG4, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.

Beauty in bronze

Elegant in its simplicity is this hanging lantern made of solid bronze and finished in antique gold bronze. The lights are enclosed by clear glass panels. Lantern is 15″ high, 10″ across with 12″ of chain. Perfect choice for doorway, hall or a dining room. $30 plus $2.50 post. Artistic Lighting, HG4, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn 29, N. Y.

Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

Swinging sling

Air-cooled sling tie is all set for stepping smartly into spring and right on through summer. A perfect choice for the long, slim foot. Sizes 6 to 12. Widths AAAAA to B. In bone straw with black patent or black straw with black kid. $12.95 plus 50c postage. Free catalogue. Mooney & Gilbert, Inc., HG4, 17 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

Portable sewing room

Stand-up sewing bag can be toted everywhere you go. Capacious bag in colorful print hangs from a walnut stand that folds up. A handy strap makes it convenient for carrying. Inside pocket snaps closed for patterns, thread and scissors. $2.98 ppd. Case for 14″ and 10″ knitting needles rolls up. $1.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Wagon seat

No clippity clop, just solid comfort and decorative dash with this wagon seat upholstered in red, green or gold fabric. Perfect roost for removing rubbers, fireside seat, sit-upon for the foot of the bed. Antique pine, or black and gold with wrought iron arms. 38½″ l. by 15″ d. by 27½″ h. $49.95 exp. charges coll. Templeton Craftsmen, HG4, Templeton, Mass.

Poor little rich girl

The famous *poor boy* sweater is for girls who are rich in fashion taste. It's the hottest idea from abroad this year. This marvelous rib knit orlon looks just great paired with slacks, hip-huggers, topping a skirt or shorts. Washes wonderfully. Sizes 34-40 in white, navy, burgundy, loden, and ecru. $7 each ppd. The Talbots, HG4, Hingham, Mass.

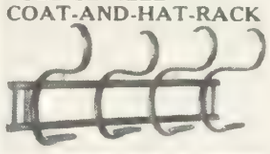
Elegant Bentwood Victorian Room Charmers

Refreshing antidotes to today's austere modern . . . each constructed with affection of genuine oiled walnut-finished bent beechwood!

THE 1890 ROCKER

VICTORIAN COSTUMER

"OLD SEVILLE" COAT-AND-HAT-RACK



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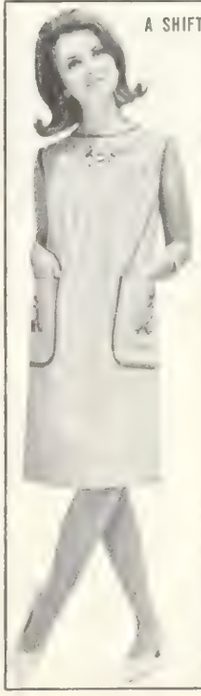

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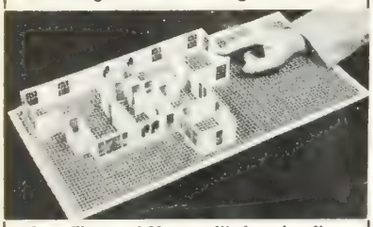

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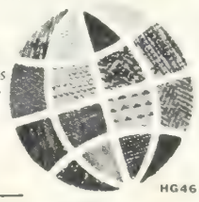

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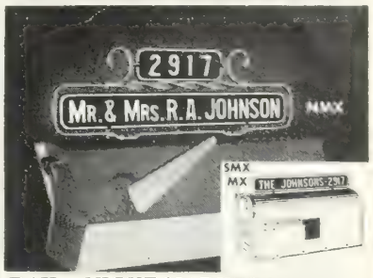

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To order lawn stakes (Kit L) or post fittings (Kit P) for above mailbox nameplates, add $1.00 to prices. Order today! We ship in 48 hours postpaid or C.O.D. plus postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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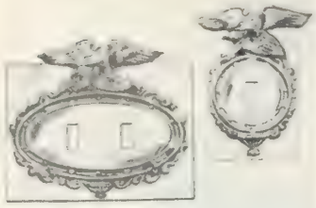

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Turn switchplate décor from dr to decorative with handsome Fe eral eagle plates. Individual hand-polished and hand-antiqu in brass or copper; processed resist tarnish. Bas-relief desi adds elegance. Single plate double outlet, 3¾" by 5⅜". $3. each; double or triple plate, 6½ by 5⅜", $5.50. Ppd. Postamati HG4, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 1944

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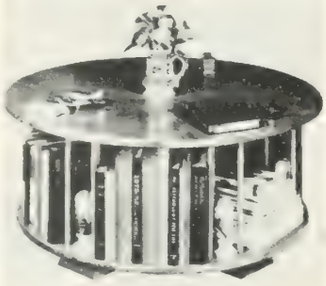

Rotating library

Elegant coffee table designed on the lazy Susan principle holds up to 100 books and magazines. The richly-grained pine table has a rugged steel ball bearing swivel unit. 36" across, 16" h., book area 12" h. Finished in honey color pine or maple, $39.95. Ready to assemble and finish, $26.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG4, No. Conway, N. H. 03860.

Graceful lamp

We think there's nothing like the golden glow of a kerosene lamp to give an atmosphere of relaxed friendliness to evenings on terrace or patio. The lamp is finished in green-gold on metal. Globe is glass and windproof, of course. Keep one handy against power failures! $2.95 ea.; 2 for $4.95. Ppd. Breck's, N-51 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

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Records, Records Everywhere?

No more worries about storing your record albums. This gleaming all brass Platter Pole with racks that can be positioned at any height does the trick. Pole fits ceilings up to 8'3" high. The pole holds 60-70 albums. Saves valuable floor space! Racks are shaped for easy 'browsing' selecting of your albums. Order today.

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Now! Serve up two steaming cups of coffee in just minutes with this complete set of electric coffee pot and cord, two cups, vacuum jar to store instant coffee, two spoons, matching white ceramic set with pretty blue pattern comes in its own handy case. Perfect for travel or mid-morning breaks.

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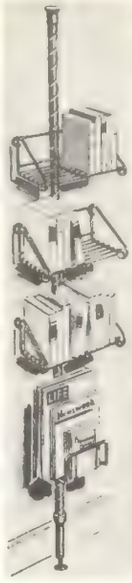

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Eat mushrooms in 3 to 4 weeks.
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Everything you need included: Pot already planted with mushrooms compost, Enriched Soil, Reusable Pot . . . plus our exclusive poly greenhouse to get plants off to a fast start. Produces up to 4 crops.

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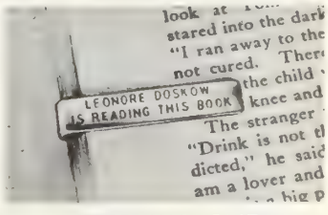

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A stunning and unusual gift for book lovers. A slim book mark that indicates the page by merely sliding it on the book. It comes engraved with the full name and the words "is reading this book." A delightful gift particularly for the person who has everything.

$2.49

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Here is a charming sterling pin cushion. Different in its pancake shape it is equally useful for traveling or at home in the sewing basket. Available in red or blue with two or three raised initials. Incidentally, a different and lovely gift for a bridesmaid.

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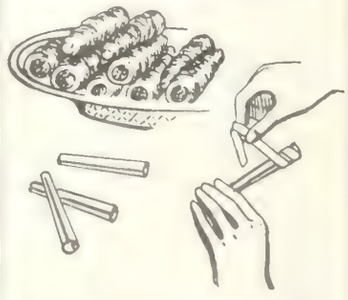

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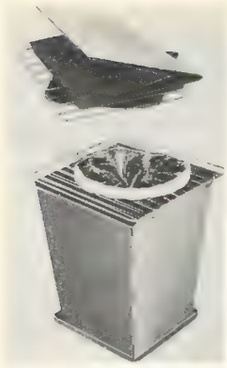

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Just roll up 4 sheets of newspaper and broil large steaks, chops, hamburgers or franks in minutes. Scientifically designed air vents which give jets of heat are the secret. Seals in flavor, keeps meat tender and juicy. Made of heavy gauge steel with heavy chromed grill. Folds to a compact 12" square by 1½". Keep it in your car . . . take it to beach, picnics, patio or use it in your fireplace. Charcoal lovers can use it with charcoal.

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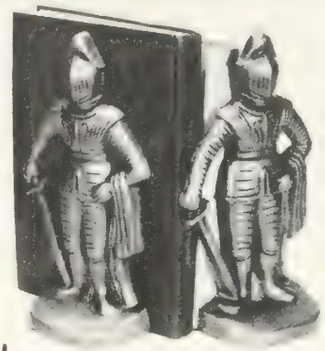
226 W. Wayne Ave., Dept. O, Wayne, Pa. 19087

KNIGHT IN ARMOR 9" BOOK ENDS



An original creation by Crescent House. Striking pair of Knight In Armor book ends. Decorative, hand painted in your choice of metallic silver or ebony black finishes. Made in cast iron by superior craftsmen. Weighs six pounds. Each piece stands majestically 9" tall. Ready to enhance the appearance of your home, any shelf, any room. Perfect for any decor—home or office. Felt padded base. Only $5.95 pair plus $1 post. & hdlg.

Only $5.95 pr. plus $1 post., hdlg.

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"The Viking"

Greatest design bargain in chairs today!

NEW LOW PRICE • ONLY $9.95

A RARE FIND FULLY ASSEMBLED

Acclaimed by many decorators for its wonderful style and modest price. This remarkable chair is solid hardwood throughout with hand-woven fibre rush seat and curved backrest. 30" high. Seat is 18"x15"x18" high. Special construction (lock-joint) for lasting sturdiness. Unfinished (ash) $9.95; Natural Finish (ash) $11.45; Maple, Walnut, Pine or Black Lacquer finish (birch) $13.95. 10% Discount on 6 chair Minimum order 2 Matching Armchair $3.00 additional

Shipped Direct To You From Our Workshop

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Prompt shipment. Express charges collect

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Dept. G-46, Statesville, No. Carolina 28677

HORSE

Chinese, Han Dynasty, 206 B.C.-A.D. 220. Metropolitan Museum of Art. Original in bronze. Ht.: 4". Replica in metal. Price **$3.50**. (Please add 60c shipping and insurance, and sales tax where applicable.)

You can afford the finest

Now you can grace your home with authentic masterpieces in replica—reproduced with astonishing fidelity to originals sculpted by great artists. With each purchase of this Chinese Han Dynasty Horse, you will receive a copy of our new sculpture catalog, with over 125 photographs and descriptions of the world's great sculpture, and a special section on museum jewelry in replica. For the catalog alone, send 25c in coin.

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Dept. HG-A

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SENSATIONAL LACY LOUNGER!

It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Sheer nylon stretch-lace fits you sleekly, like a second skin. So easy to put on or remove. Perfect under the new chiffon-sheer designs . . . with a skirt . . . or with nothing added for private lounging at home. Luxurious comfort! Fits all sizes from 30 to 38. *Guaranteed or money back!* LACY LOUNGER, $9.98 postage paid. **Sunset House, 496 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.**

NEW LEARNING-SOUND DISCOVERY!

Hi-FIDO

U.S. PAT. 3,359,141

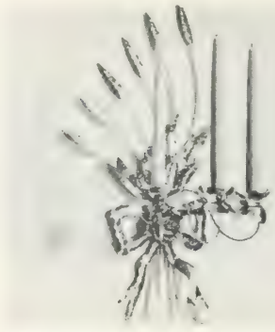
TRAINS ANY DOG INSTANTLY!

New, patented, LEASHLESS obedience DEVICE teaches dogs to COME, IMMEDIATELY, after only 5 to 10 minutes training. From then on, CONTROL your dog INSTANTLY, even at a DISTANCE! Positively PROVEN by HOME USERS, HUNTERS, PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS AND HANDLERS. No matter how stubborn, lazy or obnoxious a dog may be, this versatile SOUND TRAINING DEVICE makes ANY DOG A WILLING STUDENT! Overcome the worst habits! Barking, Biting, Jumping, Chewing, etc., need no longer be problems. Hi-FiDo, "Pavlov's Bell," is a precisely constructed jeweler's chain, made of an unique sonic metal, sound-amplified by a built-in TUNING FORK. EASY! Simply SOUND the Hi-FiDo, like a special bell, from the palm of the hand, or drop it near the dog, for INSTANT CORRECTION, without pain, beating or loss of spirit. For a dog trained tomorrow, get your Hi-FiDo Kit today! Only $11.95 ppd., including FREE training manual, "The Secret of Canine Communication." MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Send check, money order or cash. State age, breed and neck tape measurement. (As seen with Art Linkletter on TV.)

CANINE BEHAVIOR INSTITUTE, Dept. HG46

11927 Montana Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

Shopping Around



Down to brass facts

Come to the point. What do you want in a sconce? Beauty? Romantic light? Authentic design? They are all here in this 18th century French reproduction brass-plated sconce. Adorn your wall with the "lovers knot" design, 21½" h. by 13" w. $7.95 ea. without candles. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

A bird in the hand

This cute fellow is so beguiling you want to hold him in your hand. But he'd rather be on the floor pecking for his food, flapping his wings, and chirping away. Mechanical fun for the whole family. 5" tall, made of smooth, safe, colorful metal. Attached key prevents loss. $1.50 ea.; two for $2.75. Ppd. Q. T. Novelty Co., HG4, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 10001.

Win the space race

Where to put the TV without disturbing the décor of your room is a problem. This wall swivel bracket does away with awkward stands, saves floor space too. In addition, the view is adjustable to your comfort. Made of heavy gauge steel in beige baked-enamel finish. Holds 60 lbs. and swivels 40°. For 19" screens, 9½" by 21". $10.95 ppd. Hobi, HG4, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

Turn chests to cash

A veritable hidden treasure awaits the person interested in this creative hobby. Illustrated booklet shows you in easy steps how to enjoy a truly fascinating pastime, and you can make your interests pay off by converting humdrum pieces into works of art. $2 ea.; two for $3.50 ppd. Trunks to Treasures, Ltd., HG4, Box 12464A, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112.

Boy organizer

Habits of neatness should start early in a young man's life, hence this good-looking night valet for his dresser top. Everything he totes in his pocket fits. Personalized valet of wood-grain plastic holds pens, pencils, wallet, gun, knife and perhaps even a toad! $2.95; 4, $9.95. Add 25c post. Lang's, HG4, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

Riding to hounds

English crown Staffordshire with colorful 19th century hunting scenes makes for lively conversation whether at a hunt breakfast or a 19th hole get-together. Mugs with handle hold 8 oz., $7.50 ea. On-the-rocks handleless mugs, $5 ea. Matching coffee pot, $25. Sugar and creamer, $15. Ppd. Edith Chapman, HG4, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.

avarian butterflies

al butterflies delicately hand-broidered with golden thread. e wing span is about 2½" and e masterful workmanship is hieved by a craftsman in the erman Alps. We'd like it on a ack sweater or spring's first nen shift. Put this down for lother's Day. $3 each on a felt ift card. Ppd. Land Imports, G4, 760 Sunset Ave., Philadelhia, Pa. 19128.

loor show

. perfect way to spotlight a beaufully polished floor is to adorn with the lovely hand-hooked, ool-blend rug shown here. Red arn winter scene is a delight to ehold in its beautiful warm tones f red, beige, brown, and grey. or pure enchantment, hang the ug on your wall. 35" by 43", 24.95 ppd. Jenifer House, G-46, reat Barrington, Mass. 01230.

Vintage keeper

Connoisseur wine rack holds a dozen bottles at the right angle to keep the cork moist and the flavor developing. The walnut-finish rack may be set on a shelf or hung on the wall in a dim, cool corner. 18½" by 10" by 17" high. $7.95; four, $29.95. Ppd. Boston House, HG4, 30 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

English milk bottles

Original Thatcher milk bottle dated 1884 with old Bossie herself at milking time and raised printing "absolutely pure milk." Airtight porcelain caps seal bottles so you may use them for refrigerating milk. Perfect for decanting hard to handle gallon containers. Crystal, amber or blue glass, one quart capacity. $7.95 for 3. Seth & Jed, HG4, New Marlborough, Mass.

Golden cherub

Happy cherub plays a dual role in a bath or dressing room. Use hooks for wash cloths or towels near the shower, for robe and lingerie on the back of a door. Golden brass, holder and hooks are 4" long. $1; three, $2.75. Ppd. Use one to hang a basket of spring flowers! Lillian Vernon, HG4, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

Handy hideout

Here's a pretty idea for camouflaging the necessary but not attractive grease jar. Stove top hideaway jar completely conceals can in white ceramic with the popular onion pattern in blue, green or yellow. (Can slips in and out easily for disposal.) Salt and pepper shakers; and all for $2.99 ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., HG4, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801

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and Coordinated Draperies

You don't believe this quilted, ruffled bedspread never needs ironing or dry cleaning? Is machine washable, stain resistant, unshrinkable, non-wrinkable? That it's so soft and beautiful, too? *Come now. Would we kid you?*

Send for this FREE Fiberglas Bedspread & Drapery Catalog. Enjoy direct-to-you savings up to 40%. *No kidding.*

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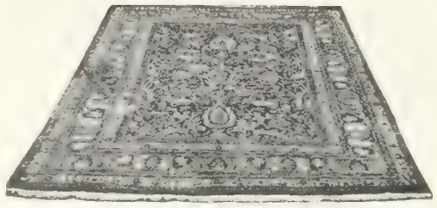

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Hundreds of rare antique, inexpensive antique, semi-antique, and new rugs in antique designs. Each moderately priced.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE LISTS and COLORED PICTURES. Select rugs you wish sent on APPROVAL. *WE PAY ALL SHIPPING CHARGES. NO DEPOSIT* OR EXPENSE to you in ordering our rugs shipped on approval. No obligation to buy.

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(Father and Three Sons)
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Roll out a beautiful flower garden!

Enjoy cut flowers all summer

JIFFY PRESEEDED ROLLOUT PLANTER

Rollout mat 8″ x 180″ preseeded to produce 1,000 blooms up to 36″ tall. 16 varieties assorted to bloom all summer. **98¢**

GUARANTEED TO GROW
— 8 year record of success.

Just roll out pre-seeded mat, cover lightly with soil, water generously and WATCH THE FLOWERS GROW. Plant it any time up to mid-June, depending upon local weather. Wadding mat retains moisture, forms mulch, keeps down weeds. Loads of flowers, practically like magic!

SPECIAL OFFER: 3 reg. 98c "Cut Flower" Planters (blooms up to 36″ tall) $2.94 value for **$2.50.**

ALSO: "Border" Assortment Planters, blooms up to 12″ tall, 3 for..... **$2.50.**

OR IF YOU PREFER:
Any four Planters for **$3.00.**
(We accept mixed orders for "Cut" and "Border".)

Check or M. O. We pay postage. No C.O.D's.

UNION WADDING CO.
133 Goff Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I. 02860

KEEP LAWNS GREEN, HEALTHY ALL SUMMER!

IDEAL FOR SHRUBS, TREES, BUSHES, TOO!

- **Grow healthier grass—½ the water!**
- **Rustproof, invisible—let you mow!**

Collect, hold water . . . irrigate, aerate right down to roots! Make plants, shrubs, grass hardier, more drought-resistant! Permanent; push into ground!

53744 Water-Ducts (15). 1 Set, 3.98
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BRECK'S OF BOSTON • SINCE 1818 B26 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

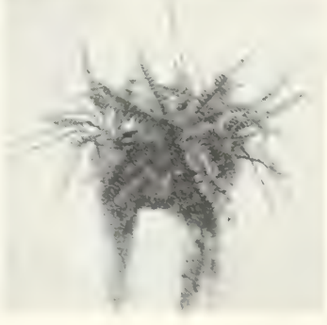
OLD NEW ORLEANS HANGING BASKET $2.75
2 for $5.00

Add Old World charm to your home or patio with this oriental hanging basket (styled after those in the French Quarter of New Orleans). The 12-inch laced wire basket is packed "brim-full" with real Spanish Moss, ready for you to add your favorite live or permanent plants. Basket, Moss, hanger and instructions, only $2.75, two for $5.00.

or, if you prefer . . .

Send above top with your choice of imported pertinent FANCY BOSTON FERN CLUSTERS (as pictured) or with RED TRAILING FLOWER BLOSSOMS. Only $4.95, two for $9.00.

Note: Please send 75¢ per basket for postage and packing

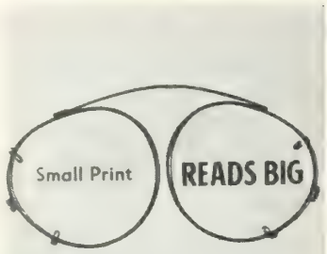


the GUILD CRAFT CENTER
Dept. G-4 3400 Northside Parkway Atlanta, Georgia 30327

Shopping Around

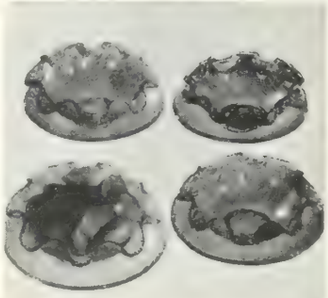
Devotion

Serene and lovely, with a touchin kind of tranquility this work art by Brower. A cast stone sculpture with a handsome antiqu wood finish is 13″ high. We thin it would make a lovely weddin gift for a couple whose taste run to contemporary. And it's un breakable. $5.95 plus 85c postage and handling. Lang's, HG4, 2 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn.



Read the small print

You don't want to miss anything that might be important—and with these wonderful, new clip-on magnifiers that attach to your regular prescription glasses (not bifocals), you can "catch" everything. Read or do close work all evening in comfort without eyestrain. Lightweight. $4 pr. ppd. Precision Optical Co., HG4, Rochelle, Ill. 61068.



Superb servers

There just isn't any dessert from rice pudding to peach melba, hot fudge sundaes to fruit compote that doesn't taste and look better in jewel-tone dishes. Antique texture hand-blown glass imported from Italy. 6″ diam. Amber, emerald, aquamarine, amethyst. Four colors to the set. $3.95; $7.50 for 8. Add 50c post. What's New Shop, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Little library

Books galore from pocket-size to beefy tomes find shelf space in this neat case. It is 8″ d., 21″ w., 24″ h. Two lower shelves take books up to 8⅜″ high. Unfinished and ready to assemble, $5.95 plus 50c post. Finished in walnut, mahogany or maple, ready to assemble, $7.95 plus 50c post. Taylor Gifts, HG4, 226 West Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Throwaway protection

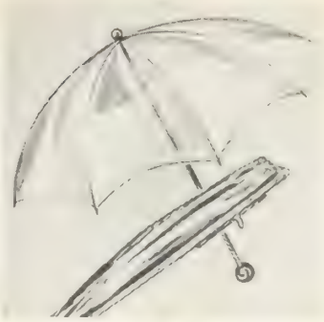
Watertight, see-through plastic rain boots come in a roll of 36 and may be discarded after use. Just tear off two and tuck a pair in purse, glove compartment or suitcase and you're ready for all foul weather. One size fits either foot and low or high heels. $3 a roll of 36 plus 30c post. Joan Cook, HG4, Centerport 21, N. Y. 11721.

Scratch away

One swift stroke of this professional almond stick removes ugly, disfiguring scratches from your fine furniture and woodwork. Furniture dealers, movers and warehouse men have been using it for over 20 years. Quick, clean, effortless. $1 ppd. Gifts and Gadgets of Dallas, HG4, 6327 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75214.

Be prepared

No scout could be better equipped for foul weather than the lady chauffeur who has this handy umbrella clipped to her car visor. Clear plastic umbrella slips into a compact sheath, slides out in seconds to protect from sudden spring showers. Great for salesmen, commuters, car poolers. $2 postpaid. Norfolk Hills, Ltd., HG4, 5 Ninth Ave., New York 10014.



Topper tops all

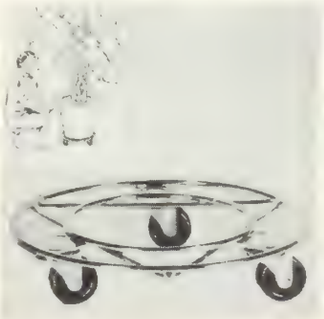
Wear this colorful Island pake jacket over a slim skirt, slacks, shorts, swimsuits, or shifts to create a new wardrobe. Symbols of Polynesian legends in lovely hues of blue with gold, white, and a flash of navy make a richly individual hand print. S-M-L. Sanforized cotton. $12.95 plus 15c post. Nicholson Imports, HG4, Box 1335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

The boss

Let the man of the house, the captain of the ship know that you know he's in command. Director's chair is wood with satin black finish. Removable canvas back and seat in white, black, green, red or orange. $13.95 plus 50c per letter (up to 10). 10% discount on orders of 10 or more. Exp. coll. John Boston Esq., HG4, 30 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Roll out the barrel

At a finger's touch the heaviest plant or a whole barrel of china can be moved on this rolling base. Moves over carpets and rugs easily. Wheels are ball bearing. Base is brass plated. 8″ diam., holds 150 lbs., $4.30; 11″ diam., holds 300 lbs., $6.40; 18″ diam., holds 400 lbs., $8.60. Ppd. J. W. Holst, HG4, 2470 Britannia Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33581.



Goodnight, sweet prints

A garden lullaby is created on these pillowcases to soothe you to sleep. Blue or yellow violets on white with green leaves and stems for a cool atmosphere on warm nights. And sweet dreams are almost guaranteed in such a delightful setting. Fine white percale. $2.25 each plus 25c post. Windfall, HG4. 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

Buy Jupiter!

It's as smart and comfortable a fall shoe as you'll find. And what a color and size selection! Grey or black shag; black, red, bone, beaver or white baby calf. Jupiter side tie saddle, crepe sole. AAAA to EE: 2½ to 12. 2½ to 10, $16.95; 10½ to 12, $17.95. Add 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG4, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

MY ZOYSIA GRASS CUTS YOUR WORK, SAVES YOU MONEY

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected By The U.S. Govt. • Approved By U.S. Golf Assoc.

By Mike Senkiw, Agronomist, Zoysia Farm Nurseries

When I figured up how much our old lawn cost us, I was staggered. Spring meant spending money for lawn seed, weed killers and fertilizers. Summer meant fighting to keep our grass green thru hot dry spells.

It was sprinkler off, sprinkler on . . . mowing and crabgrass killers. There was no end to it.

I was about ready to give up, when I heard about Meyer Zoysia Grass, the grass perfected by U. S. Govt. agronomists and praised by turf experts coast to coast. I plugged in this grass, and from that small beginning those plugs spread over the ground until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it every time they saw it.

IT STAYS GREEN ALL SUMMER, RESISTS DROUGHTS

One summer our lawn really proved how much it could "take it." The heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies. The drought worsened. Whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

But not ours! Through it all our deep-rooted Zoysia lawns stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Through blistering summer droughts and zero-cold winters . . . Meyer Zoysia Grass proved a grass to enjoy!

WON'T WINTER KILL

A lawn of Amazoy Zoysia Grass [illegible] winter-hardy. It chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It resists attacks by insects and diseases. It won't winter-kill. [illegible] proved forages 20° below zero. Goes off dormant color after killing frosts, greens up [illegible] every Spring, a true perennial.

An Amazoy lawn resists traffic, withstands lawn furniture and children's play. Underfoot it's like a thick, pile carpet—so resistant to lawn enemies it never needs replacement.

EASY TO CARE FOR

My Zoysia Grass will save you time, work and money in many ways. Easy to start, easy to care for, [illegible] under a blazing summer sun by ⅔. It ends the need for crabgrass killers. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money too) are rarely if ever needed.

AMAZOY is the Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass

Every Plug Is

GUARANTEED TO GROW

IN YOUR SOIL • IN YOUR AREA

WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures [illegible]

WON'T HEAT KILL—when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its loveliest!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE—ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE. We'll even pay the cost of shipping any replacement should it become necessary. Since we're [illegible] to [illegible] have to be sure of our product.

Unlimited Transplants

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas if you desire. The [illegible] gives you a constant and convenient supply of plugs whenever you want them.

LARGEST U. S. UNIVERSITY PROVES ZOYSIA GRASSES MOST DURABLE

America's largest university tested 13 leading grasses for resistance to foot traffic, wheel damage, etc. Special wheels smashed the grass, spiked rollers ripped its blades.

Result: the Zoysia Grasses (Matrella and meyeri species) led all others.

FREE STEP-ON PLUGGER (Patented) With Larger Orders

Saves [illegible] time. [illegible] planting, invaluable for transplanting. Gives faster growth for planting in existing lawns as it clears away competing grasses at time of planting. Order separately at $4.95 or FREE with larger orders.

Start a Lawn That's Weed-Free All Summer or Correct Problem Areas

Now you, too, can enjoy a lawn that will never burn out in heat and drought . . . that never needs re-seeding . . . that stays weed-proof all summer long—including hated crabgrass. So start your perennial lawn that grows more beautiful each year; get rid of troublesome "problem areas" once and for all.

Based on our experience and guarantee, your beautiful grass must live and grow. The only thing you will lose is needless lawn care and expense. Clip the coupon and order now.

No Need To Rip Out Your Present Grass Plug In Amazoy

Just set Amazoy plugs [illegible] checkerboard style.) Easy planting instructions [illegible]

Work Less • Worry Less Spend Less

- Every pre-cut plug 3 sq. inches
- Perfect For Problem Areas
- Chokes Out Crabgrass
- Won't Winter Kill
- Stays Green All Summer Long
- Laughs At Water Bans
- Reduces Mowing 2/3
- Resists Blight, Insects, Diseases
- World's Easiest Lawn To Care For

Dept. 245, ZOYSIA FARMS
6414 Reisterstown Rd. Baltimore, Md. 21215
618 Little Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02116
333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601

Please ship the following order:

[illegible]	$ 4.95
[illegible]	6.95
[illegible]	9.95
☐ 200 Plugs	11.20
☐ 200 Plugs And Plugger	13.75
☐ 300 Plugs And Plugger	17.75
☐ 600 Plugs And Plugger	27.95
☐ 1100 Plugs And Plugger (F.O.B. Md.)	39.95

If you live EAST of Rocky Mts., add 75c per 100 plugs. If you live WEST of Rocky Mts., add $2.25 per 100 plugs and we pay complete handling & shipping costs. If you prefer to omit the handling charge, enclose payment for the grass only and you will then pay transportation charge on delivery. Do NOT enclose hdlg. chg. on 1100 plug orders; shipped only F.O.B. Maryland Nursery Farm.

I enclose ..... check ..... money order

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"EASY STREET"—Charlie Chaplin: the undisputed king of Hollywood's golden era of comedy; in the outrageously funny film critics have called a classic masterpiece. "Completely timeless—improves with age—funnier today than ever!" Treat the family and friends to genius-in-action, to a happy, wholesome, utterly beguiling fun fest. 350 feet—2 rollicking reels—just **$11.98** ppd.

These hilarious vintage silents now in 8-mm home movies!

Laurel & Hardy

"TWO TARS"

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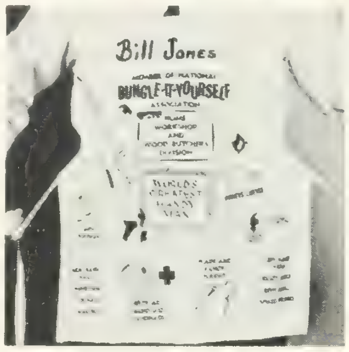
His and Her huaraches go with summer fashions. From Mexico where craftsmen understand leather, shoes are made of genuine steerhide woven in supple thongs, with sturdy soles and heels. Natural, polished to a rich lustre in women's sizes 5-10; men's 6-12. Send foot outline. $5.50 pr. 50c post. Old Pueblo, 622-GMH So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz.



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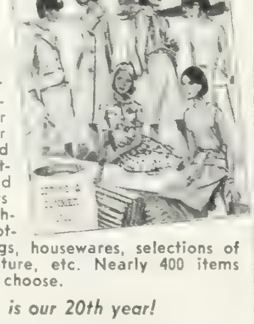

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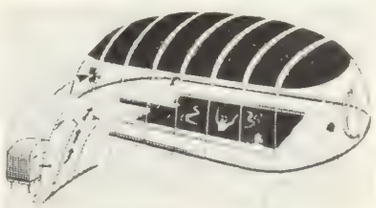

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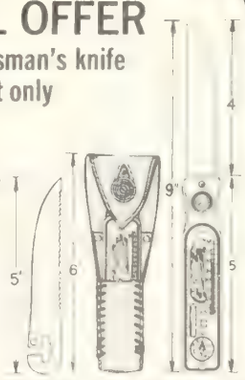

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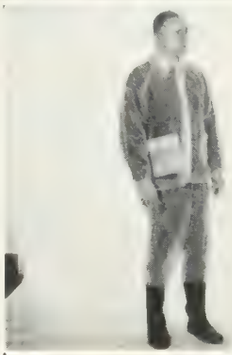

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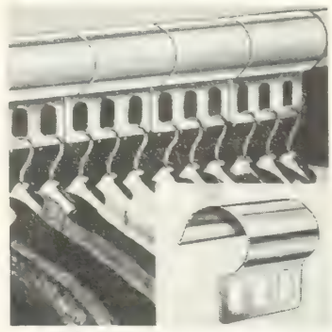

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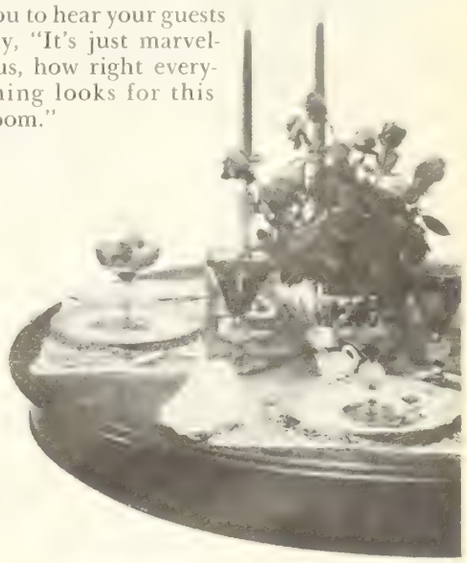

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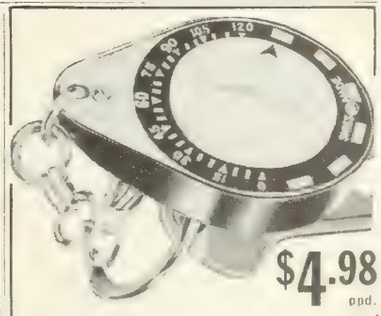

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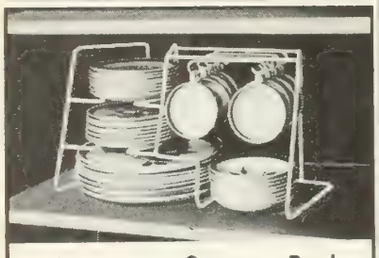

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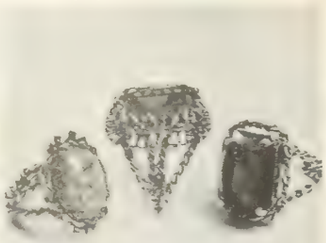

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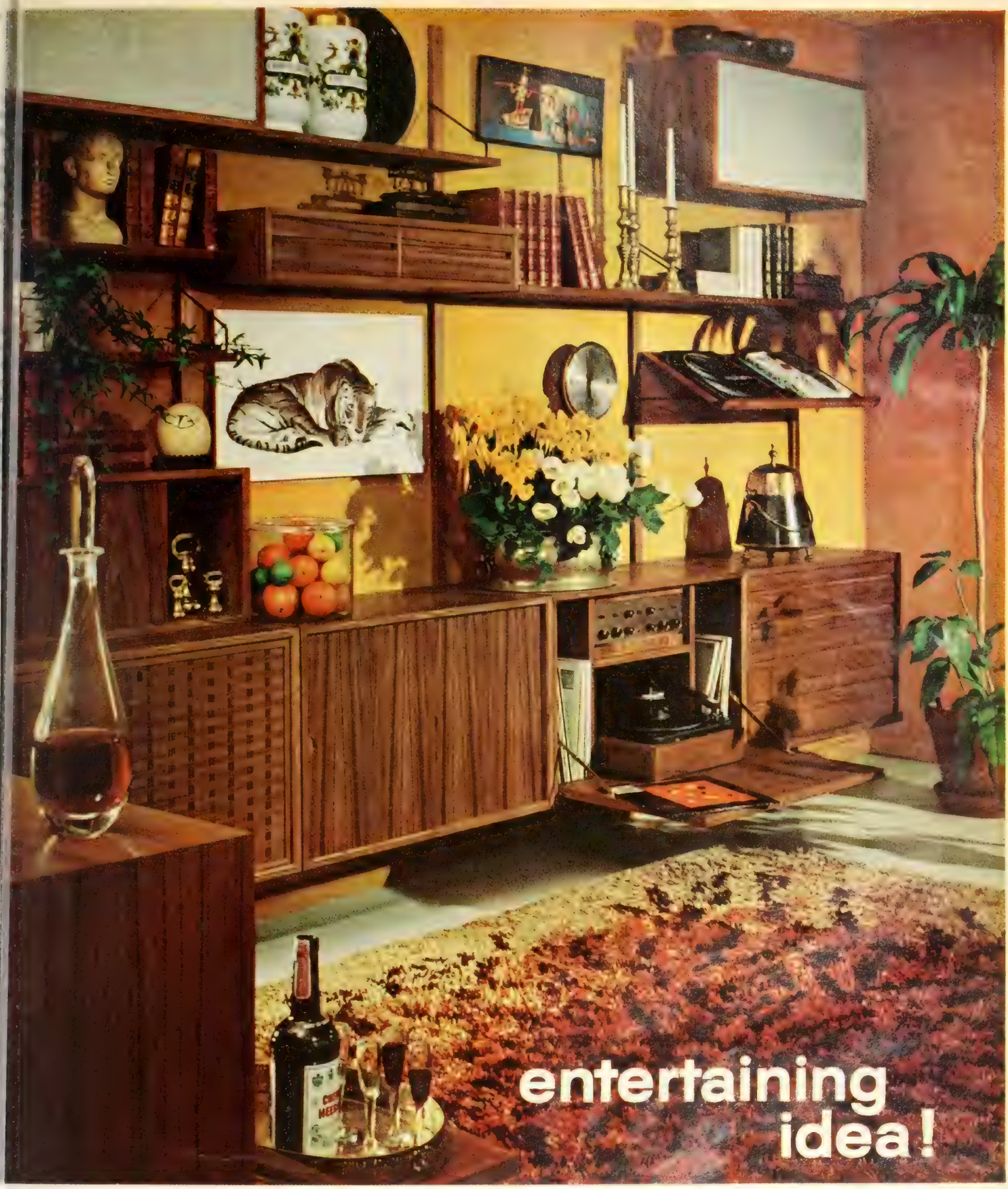

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LOUIS XVI CLOCK

This beautifully sculptured antique clock is an exact replica of a museum piece created by the renowned clock maker, designer & inventor, Frederic Japy (1749-1812). Of the few known originals remaining one is on display at the Museum of Decorative Art in Paris, the other in the Red Room of the White House. Made of cast metal & beautifully finished in antique gold. Classic Roman numeral dial. Unconditionally guaranteed for 2 years. 12" H. x 8" W. x 4" deep.

With electric movement $29.95 ppd.
With 8 day front wind movement $33.50 ppd.

With battery movement $34.95 ppd. (Operates 1 year on changeable flashlight battery.)

Harriet Carter — MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Dept. HG466, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

DECORATIVE MEISSEN BLUE ONION KETTLE

Lovely old-world tea kettle—charming as it is practical—for stove or table! Non-porous porcelain-enamel, fused to heavy-gauge steel—design won't fade or burn off! Won't absorb food-odors; easy to clean, too!
61648 Meissen Kettle (1 qt.). **$6.95**

BRECK'S

N63 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

FINE CUT PURE WHITE — **58 FACETS** FLAWLESS

ONLY $8 PER CARAT

STRONGITE is a remarkable, hard and brilliant synthetic gem—the most convincing laboratory-made product, at the fraction of the cost of a diamond.

STRONGITE'S amazing hardness enables us to offer you an UNCONDITIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEE in writing against scratching, chipping or loss of brilliance. Available in every popular gem shape, up to 20 carat diamond size, and larger. Sold on our easy payment plan and a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE within 10 days. You take no risk!

Send no money. Just write for FREE BROCHURE showing a wide variety of settings for men and women.

THE STRONGITE CO.

Dept. 99G, 7 West 45 St., N. Y., N.Y. 10036

THE ORIGINAL PORTRAIT KIT

We, the [illegible] cups of individually-mixed artist's oil paints marked for the numbered areas are provided with screw cap lids to preserve freshness. The kit also includes: an artist's palette, fine brushes, brush cleaner, and a color reproduction with instructions to show you how to make each brush stroke for maximum effect. Please indicate hair and eye coloring. All photos returned unharmed.

Color Brochure on Request.

Send only $9.95 to

PORTRAIT CRAFT Box 577 Wilmington 6 Calif.

Shopping Around

Sense and incense

Even in this day of mechanizatio men in India still hand engra the brass incense burner. Lid intricate open-work design r leases fragrance that perfume temples and shrines in the Eas houses and patios in the Wes Five inches high. $2.25 ppd. Pa ley's, HG4, Dept. G1462, 226 East Vernon, Los Angeles, Ca. 90058.

Prestige pillows

Duty becomes a pleasure whe you work with crewel wool. Ki contains everything needed to ne gotiate a 16" three dimensional pil low cover. *Wise Owl* and *Cock O the Walk* designs are done on ecru burlap in yellows, reds and orange Easy-to-follow sewing direction incl. $4 ea. plus 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG4, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Sacred tables

Hand crafted in Hong Kong. Oriental temple tables of kiln dried rosewood with ebony finish. 14" by 14" by 14", $34.95; 16" by 16" by 16", $39.95; 18" by 18" by 15", $45; 18" by 18" by 18", $47.50; 50" by 20" by 15", $120; 60" by 20" by 15", $140. Exp. collect. Free gift brochure. The Pink House, HG4, Box 892C, Laguna Beach, Cal. 92652.

Family pride

Handsome walnut shield bears the family name in English lettering. Armorial bearings are painted in colors recorded centuries ago. The shield is sculptured; antiqued in gold. Every name is researched. Allow 7 weeks' delivery. 6" by 5", $9.50; 8" by 7", $14.95; 10" by 8", $25. Plus postage. Sanson Institute, HG4, 274 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Fit for everyone

You're sure to find your perfect fit among the 223 sizes offered in this casual laced moccasin. It is made of soft leather with foam crêpe soles. For men or women in full and half sizes 3 to 13, widths AAAAAA to EEE. Red, white, smoke, taffy, black. $6.98 ppd. Moccasin-Craft, HG4, 65-XT Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass. 01903.

Glittering assembly

Exquisite imported crystal chandelier with brass fittings is 36" long, 16" across. If it were all assembled it would be fantastically expensive, but it comes in a kit ready to put together yourself. So, indulge your champagne taste for a mere $29.95 ppd. Send to World Arts, HG4, Box 577, Wilmington, Cal.

Wouldn't you like to have a toilet that ventilates itself (yes, ventilates itself) every time you use it... a toilet that won't overflow, flushes in a whisper, never needs handle jiggling?

American-Standard has it now. The Luxor.

Handsome, isn't it?

The handsome Luxor* toilet you see here comes with the new Vent-Away* toilet ventilator. Vent-Away whisks toilet odors down the drain before they have a chance to become bathroom odors. How does Vent-Away work? By siphoning air from the bowl. Quickly. Quietly. At a touch of the flushing button.

Another nice thing about the Luxor—it refuses to overflow. What's more, Luxor is one-piece, sparkling vitreous china (so easy to clean!). And it's whisper-quiet when you flush it. With never any handle jiggling needed!

If you're planning a new bathroom, or modernizing an old one, find out about Luxor and other American-Standard toilets available with Vent-Away†. Call your American-Standard plumbing contractor. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies." Or mail the coupon.

*TRADEMARK † THIS FEATURE IS OPTIONAL.

AMERICAN-STANDARD

AMERICAN-Standard
PLUMBING AND HEATING DIVISION

AMERICAN-STANDARD, Dept. PG-466
Box 2, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Please send me more information on the new Luxor toilet and other toilets with Vent-Away and your booklet "New Fashion Ideas for Bathrooms."

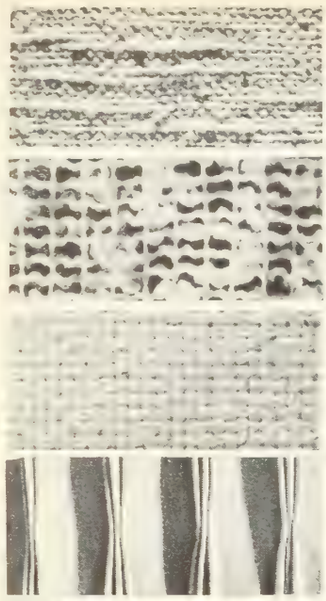
I enclose 10¢ to cover mailing. I am modernizing_____
I am building_____.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

County_____ Zip Code_____



only $2.98 a yard and it's 10 feet wide!

Decorators and architects "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. Seven heavy, sturdy cottons launder fluff-dry, never ironed—in primitive weaves that look handwoven. Smart, too, for slip covers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white, or custom matched to your swatch or paint chip. All $2.98 to 6.95 yd. in our wide, wide widths.

world's widest seamless draperies!

Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself pleating materials—or prepleated yardage—or complete, made to measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless). For brochure and 34 samples, **send 25c** to Beverly Hills address.

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261 So. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills 4, Calif.
Branch stores:
1124 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
1921 Waukegan Rd., Glenview 4, Ill.

MEISSEN BLUE ONION STAFFORDSHIRE
From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer.

Complete 53-piece set, $29.95
SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT

Complete 55-piece set, including coffee pot and cover, $32.50 shipping charges collect.

Send 25c for new catalog.

Jenifer House
Dept. HG-46
New Marlboro Stage.
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

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We're especially proud of this one! Smart design and styling together with expert workmanship make the "Chandler" urbane enough for a fine office suite; friendly, inviting and "at home" by your fireside. Foam-filled, coil spring seat and deep-channeled back assure complete comfort. Native hardwood frame upholstered in your choice of 24 shades of velvet or varied fine fabrics (samples on request). H. 36", W. 27"; Seat D. 19"; Seat H. 17". $55.00 ea., $106.00 pr. Ship. Wt. 35 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D. Send 50c for NEW Catalogue.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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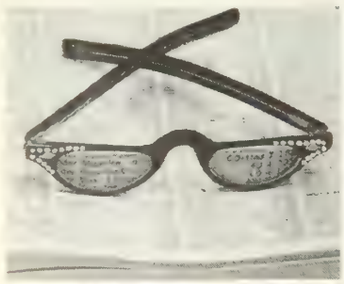
the "eyes" have it!



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Beckwith's
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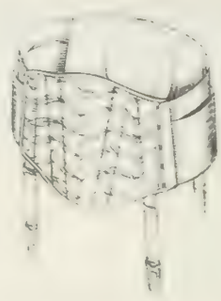
Shopping Around

Tasty toasties

Nutbrown sandwich toaster transforms snacks and leftovers into dreams in a matter of minutes. Coated with teflon for no-stick cooking, toaster has 14½" handle, opens up to hold bread and filling to toast over gas, electric or fireplace heat for ½ minute on either side. Voila! $2.98 ppd. incl. recipes. Gifts & Gadgets of Dallas, 6323-G Gaston, Dallas, Tex. 75214.

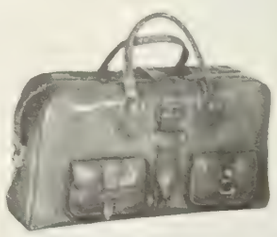
Toast the newlyweds

For the traditional wedding toast, an exquisite set of champagne glasses for the bride and groom. Platinum-trimmed crystal glasses are hand-blown in the famous Belgian Doyen factory. An unusual, sure-to-be-cherished wedding or engagement gift. Set of 2 toasting glasses, $4.95 plus 50c handling. Shongum House, HG4, 121 Shongum Rd., Dover, N. J. 07801.



Twice wonderful

Princess Beauty Belt performs double duty. It makes hips look slimmer and provides relief from back strain, yet weighs only 4 ozs. Patented, adjusts in seconds, foam rubber back pad. Send hip measure. Sizes to 46", $4.98. Add $1 for 46" to 50". Garters. 69c for 4. Postpaid. Piper Brace Co., HNG-46L. 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Right for flights

Imagine a traveling companion that weighs next to nothing, holds a whole week's wardrobe. Continental flight bag is of natural tan sheepskin with brass buckles, zipper lock and two utility pockets. Fully-lined too! 19" by 6" by 10", $24.98. Postpaid. Order from A Man's World, HG4, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

Room for reading

There's plenty of space for magazines and papers in this handsome wrought iron rack. Its Spanish design finished in matte black lends extra charm to your leisure corner. Reading material lays flat, stays neat. 15" high by 13" wide by 17½" long. $5 plus 75c post. Heritage House, HG4, 237 Rogers Lane, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

No aching feet!

If your steps seem to lag and your feet feel tired and sore, try Pedi-Mold, the new kind of arch support. Molded of soft foam rubber, they slip easily into any men's or ladies' shoes. Order by shoe size and width. Specify high heels or flats, men or women. $3 the pair; two pairs, $5.70. Ppd. Pedi-Mold, HG4, 9 East 46 St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

PLAIN...
AND PIZAZZ!!!

Morgan-Jones terry Kitchen Capers. To mix. To match. To buy. Definitely. In solids. And Apple Branch, Pinwheel or Tulip Plate.

Everything comes in persimmon, yellow, avocado, blue and related prints. Towel, 1.00. Dishcloth, 49¢. Pot holder, 49¢. Apron, 1.98.

If product or performance defective Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES replacement or refund to consumer

Morgan-Jones

The formal gardens of Versailles gave us the idea for this new Mohawk design.

The old oaks gave us the idea for how long it should last.

STRATFORD SOFA & CHAIR BY FUTORIAN

The elegance of a French garden. The sturdiness of an oak. That's the beauty of Mohawk's new Shuttlepoint Wiltons—made of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber.

The one above is Regal Court—a lush, spring tapestry of cream, olive and Bristol blue—with the look of a more gracious age yet all the necessary practicality of today.

No need to pamper it. It's Acrilan—woven by Mohawk. Sturdy. Resilient. Long wearing. Resists soil. Cleans like a dream. Price, $18.95 per sq. yd. which is very reasonable, considering it may someday be an heirloom.

Shuttlepoint comes in fringed area rugs, 12 x 9 only $279.00. Also available in many other popular sizes.

ACRILAN
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Shedding light

[Th]ere's the work light that Swedish [ar]chitects developed for hours at [th]e drafting board. Finger tip [to]uch control with counter-balanced spring, extends to 45″, [cl]amps to any surface. Steel and [al]uminum in white only. $16.95. [E]xp. coll. Bright idea for students [an]d lots of lamp! Catalogue, 50c. [Do]or Store, HG4, 3140 M St., [N.]W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

To fly a kite

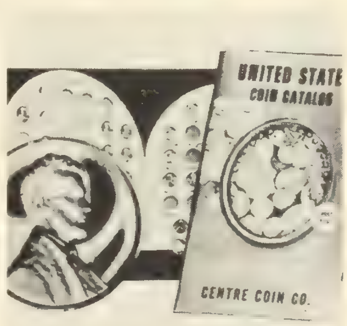
[G]iant space bird soars through air [w]ith constantly fluttering wings. [B]rilliantly colored tear-proof acetate kite needs no tail. And Jr. [n]eedn't run to launch it! 48″ wing [sp]read, 33″ long, 250′ cord, $3.98. [2] for $6.50. Super-size—66″ wide, [4]7″ long, 500′ cord, reel, $6.95 ea. [P]ostpaid. Alexander Sales, HG4, [1]25 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, [N]. Y. 10707.

Protect the silver

[G]orham presents a Pacific cloth [d]rawer pad to protect your fine silver from tarnish and scratches. [K]eeps settings safe, gives instant [a]ccess to your tableware; converts [d]rawers into silver chests. 11¾″ [b]y 15″ by 2½″, $5.75; holds over 100 pieces. 17½″ by 13⅞″ by 2½″, $6.75; holds over 125 pieces. Ppd. Barrington Specialties. HG4, Box 154, Barrington, R. I. 02809.

Penny wise

Run. do not walk to the attic, the cellar—wherever it is you keep your pennies. Centre Coin comes up with unique proposition: pays $200 for 59 Lincoln cents—they're available. Album will be sent free with catalogue that quotes prices for all coins. $1 postpaid. Order from Centre Coin Co., HG-1Y, 1381 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.

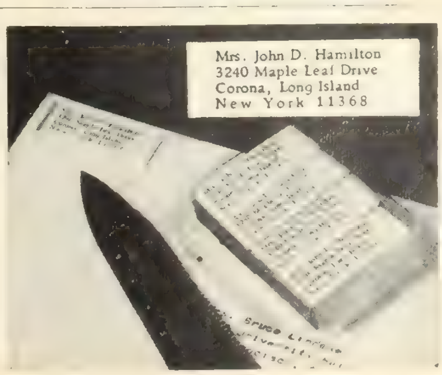


Purple cows?

". . . rather see than be one?" Here's your chance. This delightful breakfast set of purple cows starts your day off with a smile. Earthenware in delicate purple includes sugar bowl and cover, 4½″; salt and pepper shakers, 3½″ and 5½″ creamer. $1.98 the four-piece set plus 35c postage from Ferry House, HG4, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.

YOUR ADDRESS LABELS, 1000—$1

[An]y message up to 4 lines neatly [pr]inted in black on white, gilt-[ed]ged gummed paper, 1½ in. long. [Pa]dded and packed with 2¼ in. [pl]astic box. *Quite possibly the [be]st label value you can find.* [(]Note we tell you our sizes.) 1000 [fo]r $1 ppd. Any 5 or more orders, [8]c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 or [m]ore, 60c each. Via air, add 24c [pe]r 1000. Write for fund raising [fo]lder, too. Guaranteed. Prompt [d]elivery. Bruce Bolind, 24-E Bo[li]nd Bldg., Boulder, Colo., 80302.



Now! The Tiny Pill That Creates GIANT PLANTS

[illegible] OVER THREE MILLION [illegible] WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY!

Think of it! Here is a gardening development [illegible] CONCENTRATED GROWTH FORMULA, prepared in the form of tiny pellets! It costs [illegible] can drop them in the ground in as little as ten seconds.

But once these tiny pellets are placed near the roots of your starved plants, they perform a scientific miracle that has been every gardener's dream for centuries! They SLOWLY . . . AUTOMATICALLY feed your plants the life-giving nutrients they need—CONCENTRATED RIGHT AT THE ROOTS OF THESE PLANTS. POURING LIFE-GIVING ENERGY INTO THE VERY HEART OF THOSE PLANTS DAY AFTER DAY THROUGH EVERY VITAL STAGE OF THEIR GROWTH!

Just picture this breathtaking scene to yourself. The first result you will notice—almost immediately—is that these amazing English pellets give your plants a tremendous new burst of growth! Whether your plants are new or old—they send out dozens of hidden shoots and buds! Some of your plants may actually DOUBLE in height and breadth in the very first month!

But this is just the beginning! Within one or two short weeks—without you even touching your plant these amazing pellets AUTOMATICALLY aid your plants in the second vital stages of its growth! Automatically—*still more* wonder-working nutrients enter into every cell of your plants' bodies—fill those cells with health and strength and sturdiness and wonderful new resistance to disease and pests! Great, tall stems stand up with military precision! Giant buds begin to [illegible] shrubs that you had almost given up for lost—begin to straighten out—fatten up—send out the young green growth that you had never hoped to see again!

And then—the most remarkable part of all! When these fantastically beautiful plants have reached their full glorious height and strength, simply drop another Magic Pellet next to them! These tiny English pellets automatically liberate *still more* wonder-working ingredients! These final concentrated stimulants pour into your roots—carried up through the stems and trunks and branches of your plants—are finally delivered to the great giant flower buds at the top of those plants.

And when those precious ingredients reach those ripe buds—THEN YOU WILL BE BLINDED BY THE EXPLOSION OF COLOR THAT GREETS YOU IN YOUR GARDEN!

Flowers So Beautiful You Can Hardly Believe Your Eyes!

Yes! When you follow this Streeter plan, you will walk through that garden as though [illegible] bushes weighed down by masses of blossoms, of a richness and perfume and color that you have never imagined before! You will walk past solid, blazing rows of chrysanthemums so thick that you can't even see a leaf in between! You will see dahlias, and asters, and gladiolus and zinnias so massive, so exquisite, so breathtakingly beautiful that you hardly believe that they are the same plants that you put into the ground. And when your neighbors begin to pour into your yard—when you watch them bend and touch these flowers to see if they are real—THEN YOU WILL KNOW A FEELING OF GARDEN ACCOMPLISHMENT AND PRIDE THAT YOU MAY NEVER HAVE DREAMED OF BEFORE!

[illegible]

GUARANTEED FOR THE FULL SEASON!

These Magic English Pellets called FRED STREETER'S PLANT GROWTH TABLETS [illegible] pellets. Since only a few pellets are required to [illegible]

[illegible] USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER FLOWERS! [illegible] super blooms! And if you don't see fantastic new [illegible] don't watch with amazement while handfuls of [illegible]

USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER VEGETABLES! [illegible] within a few short weeks . . . thrill your family [illegible]

YES, USE THEM IN YOUR ENTIRE GARDEN! [illegible] grow house plants that you know! Yes, even use them in sand, and absolutely astound your friends! And if you don't agree that this British invention [illegible] isn't the showplace of your neighborhood all season [illegible]

[illegible] have absolutely nothing to lose! Act TODAY!

PROVEN IN 100,000 AMERICAN GARDENS

[illegible] the first feeding, we had many new leaves. The [illegible] did not have any flowers, then after feeding the [illegible]
Mrs. T. D. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

"When I applied the pellets, the Rose of Sharon plants almost doubled in height in just one month. My hypericum, which bloomed poorly in past seasons, is literally covered with golden flowers."
[illegible]

"Used on the following plants (all greenhouse grown) tomatoes, cucumbers, bell peppers, dahlias, lettuce, corn. Have had wonderful success. As the soil in my greenhouse is new soil, and most of the soil in Alaska is almost sterile, this should be very good proof of your pellets' potency."
[illegible]

Yes! Share these thrilling achievements yourself—entirely at our risk! Send for these Magic Pellets Today! Your garden, your flowers, your shrubs and [illegible] in one short month—your friends must actually [illegible] OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

G & D Sales Co., Inc., Dept. HG4
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Jack and Jane Hicks

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3/8″ Wide Tortoise Shell Ring	5.00 ea.
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Antique Gold Finish Rope Guards	2.00 pr.
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Send Ring Size

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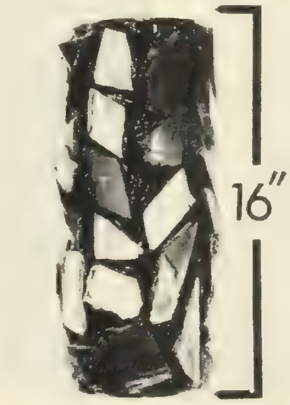

STAINED GLASS CHANDELIER KIT

Now you can replace that dull fixture or fill that vacant spot with a charming stained glass chandelier easily assembled from our kit. Everything is provided & no special tools are needed. Blue-Green or Yellow-Orange, choose the colors to suit your decor. You will enjoy creating this full sized 7″ x 16″ chandelier worth many times the cost of the kit. Quality stained glass & electrical parts included.

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AAAAAA to EEEEE

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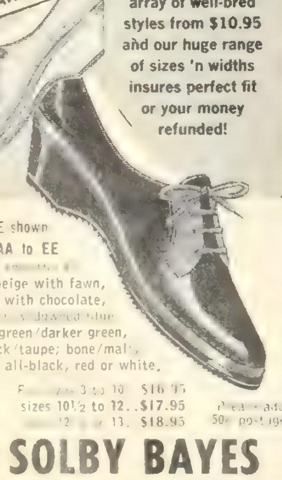

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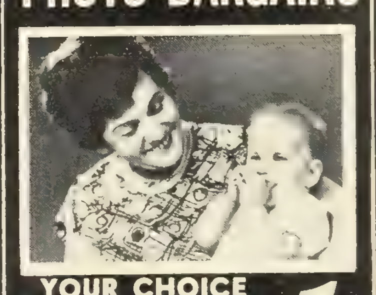

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Raleigh tavern stool

Our Colonial forebears may w[ill] have had their one for the r[oad] perched on a hardwood stool l[ike] this handsome copy. Hand-wov[en] fibre rush seat in two heigh[ts,] specify 30″ or 24″. Unfinishe[d] $6.95; light natural finish. $7.9[5;] maple, walnut, pine finish, $8.9[5] (10 lbs.) Express charges collec[t.] Jeff Elliot, HG4, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

Captain's service

Whether you serve cocktails o[r] liqueurs aboard your yacht or be-fore a cozy fire in the living room, this seven piece set with its heavy based captain's decanter will be a gracious addition to your enter-taining. 20 oz. decanter and 6 2 oz. glasses in jewel tone. $3.95 plus 40c post. Lang's, HG4, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

Mint condition

Collectors find that this uncircu-lated set of coins, from the last complete year of coinage from the old San Francisco Mint, grows in value year after year. Five coins from a penny through a half dollar in gold holder sealed in heavy cellophane. $11 ppd. Coin cata-logue included with order. Centre Coin, HG4, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.

Original oils

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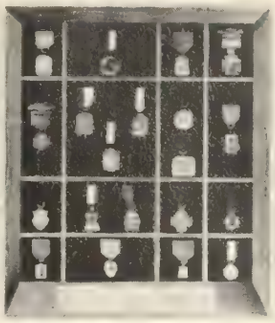

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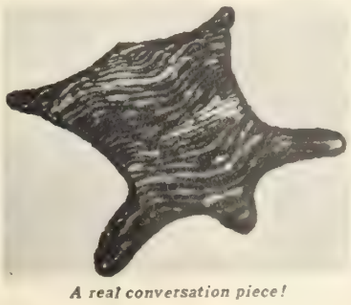

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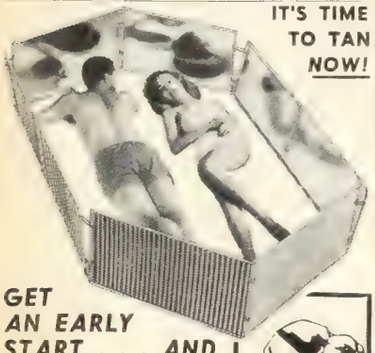

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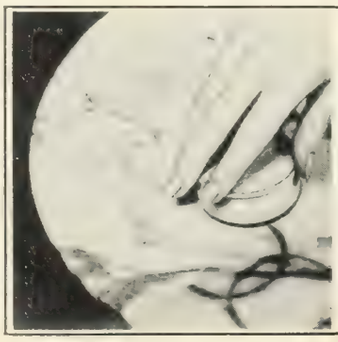

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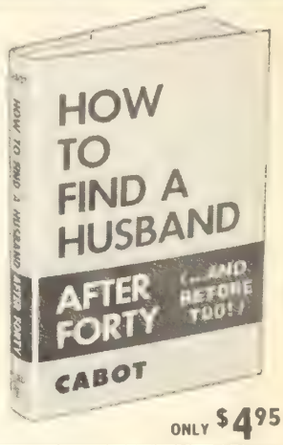

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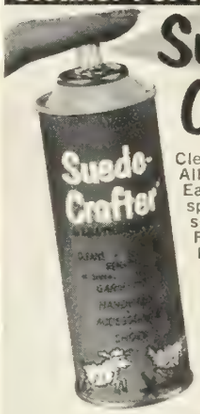

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Violet bedecked white vinyl coated wicker coverups transform cans of air freshener, hair spray and insect repellents into decorative notes for bath or boudoir. 6½" high cover fits all standard aerosol cans. Turn a dressing table into a bower. $1 each, three for $2.85. Postpaid. Foster House, Dept. 104, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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Make up a set of decorative containers for your favorite spices, herbs and seasonings! These attractive black and gold decal labels are ideal for clear crystal, glazed pottery or painted metal canisters; measure 1⅜" across. Easy-to-follow directions. In two sets, 42 different titles in each—either Set A or Set B, $1.75 (ppd in US—no COD).

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If needlework is not your strong point, but you admire crewel, consider this fabric. Natural handwoven Indian cotton from Kashmir intricately embroidered with multi-colored wools in a floral pattern for upholstery, drapes, spreads or pillows. 50" w., $9.95 yd. Sample Co., 45th St. Fabrics, HG4, 39 W. 45th St., N. Y. 10036.

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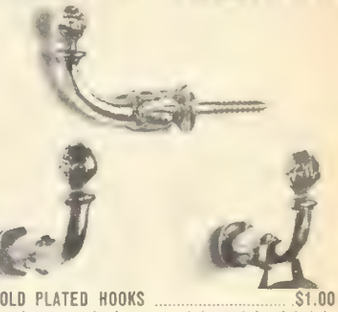

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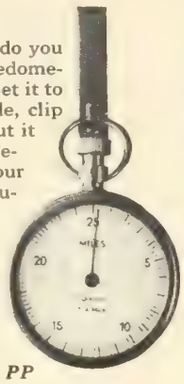

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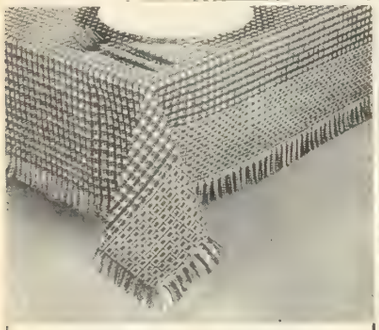

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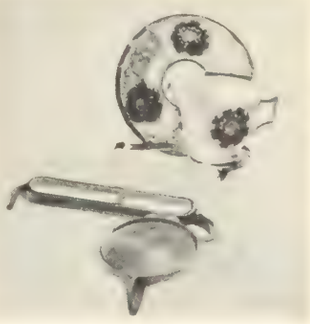

ous golden holder is a real d at displaying your favorite to its best advantage. Cast etal and lavishly plated in with a handsome Florentine , it holds any demitasse or up and saucer. Show off your e collection! $1.50 each ppd. an Vernon, HG4, 560 South d, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

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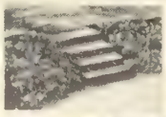

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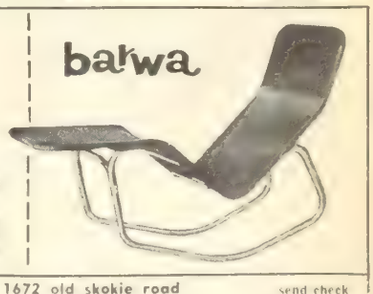

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Clothes Hamper Table

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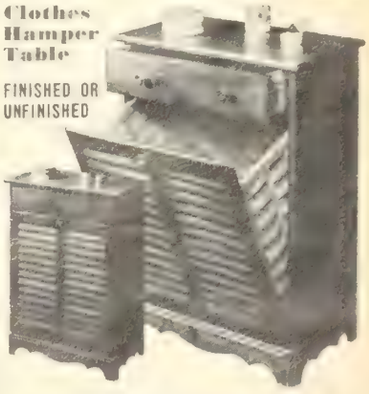

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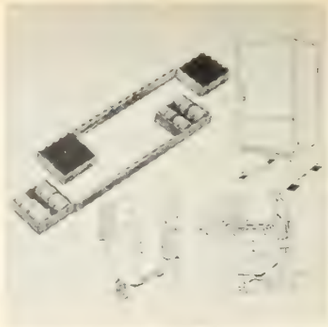

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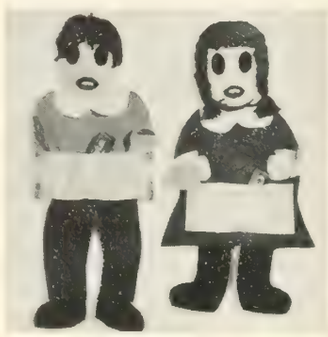

Jolly reminders

Smiley Riley and Toothy Ro are charmers to keep small fr terested, even enthusiastic fo brushing teeth. Each bright w has a sectioned pocket contain toothpaste, brush and little mi to reflect a gleaming smile. $1 ea. plus 25c post. Marjorie's Mart, HG4, 32 Linwood A Dover, N. J.

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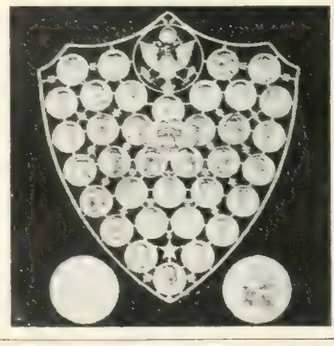

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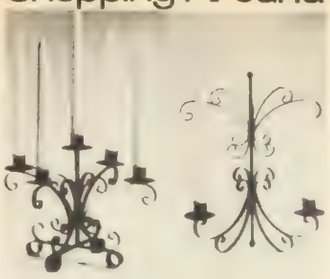

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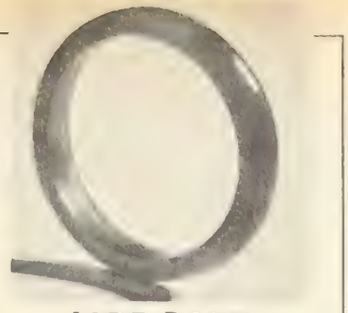

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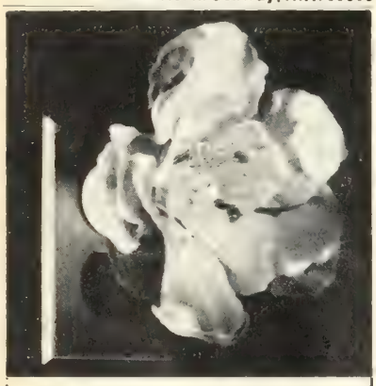

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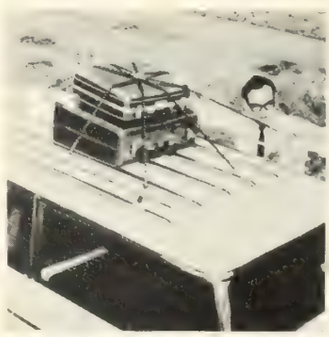

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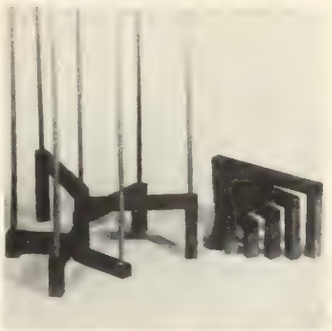

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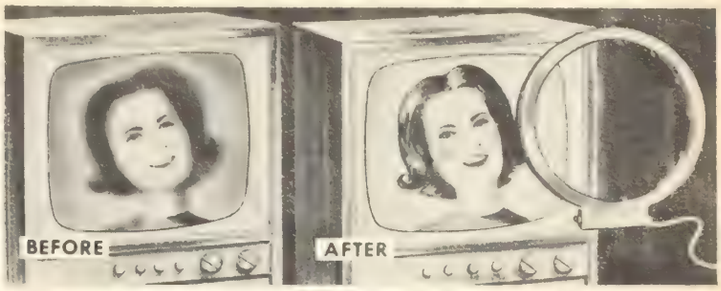

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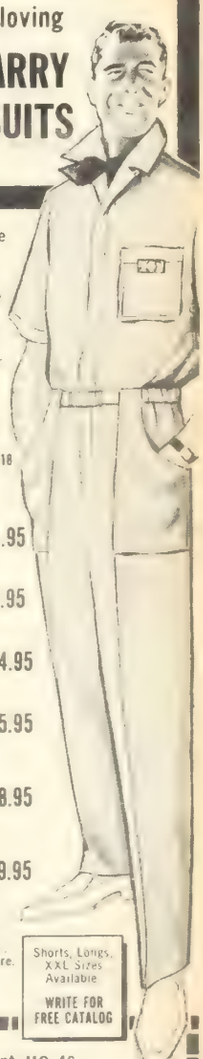

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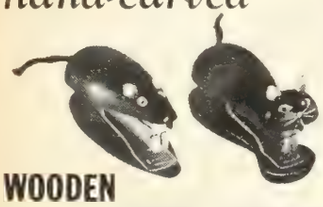

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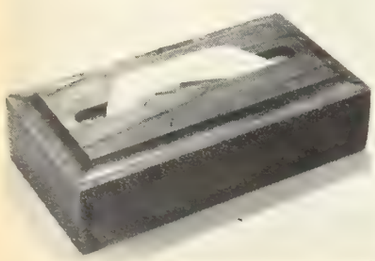

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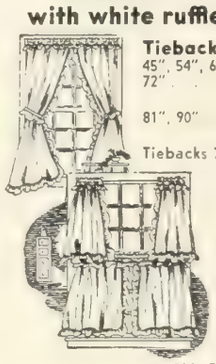

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Shopping Around

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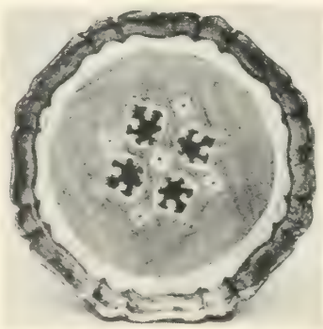

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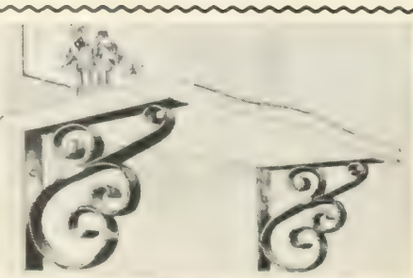

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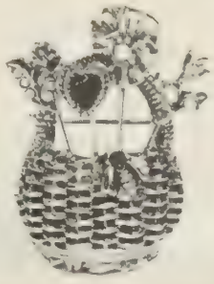

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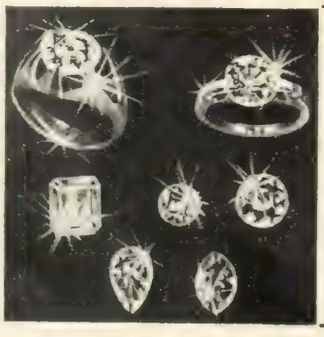

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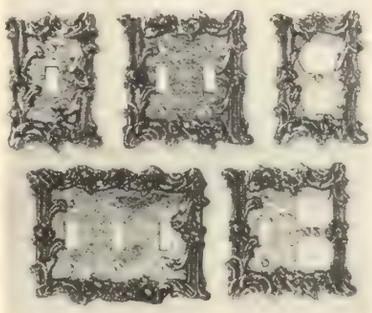

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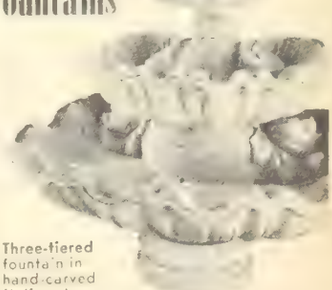

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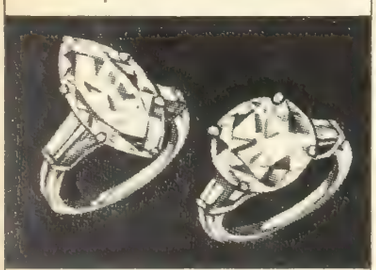

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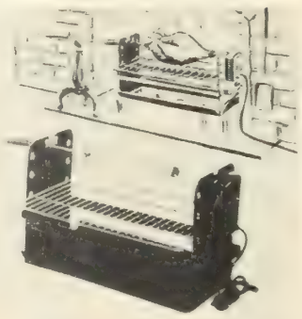
Equestrian jewelry

Horsewomen will be delighted to receive this sterling silver set of horse pins and bracelet that are handsome to wear at the annual horse show or point-to-point. Pins can keep a tie or stock fastened neatly, the set goes smartly with tweeds and sweaters. $3.75 a set ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG4, 50 Delancey St., New York 10002.



Have a hearth?

No more damp barbecues if you have an inside fireplace *and* this grill and rotisserie. 12" by 20" chrome-plated adjustable grill, 5/16" by 20" long spit, heavy-duty motor, on-off switch, double prong fork and removable charcoal pan. Front and back are steel with baked-on black finish unaffected by heat, $15.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.

Quick change trick

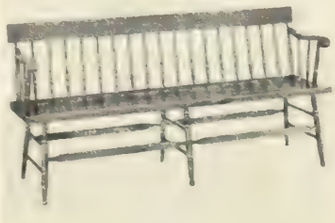
Glamorous wig made of Dynel for a high fashion look when your tresses are drooping or when you just want to have a little fun with your group. Wig comes in ash blond, black, brunette or auburn and looks amazingly real. Can be easily restyled and set. Elasticized to fit all head sizes. $4.99 plus 30c post. Deer Hill Co., HG4, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

Horse sense

Horse lovers—roundup this marvelous offer pronto! A set of four 9" by 12" reproductions of original oil paintings of horses in full color is a decorative winner at $1 plus 10c post. Giant 16" by 12" mural "King of the Stallions" *free*. Ridgewood Products Co., Dept. HG4, 23 W. 47 St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

Reflecting name

Dwellers on R.F.D. routes: don't be bashful. Let people know you're there by day or night. Marker has any wording you want up to 17 letters or numbers. On both sides with reflector-beaded letters. In copper, red, green or black background. $3.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., HG4, 205-5 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



VERMONT DEACON'S BENCH

All the charm of Old Colonial Vermont is captured in this quality, custom-built reproduction. Seat is hand-scooped by master craftsmen from sturdy New England Pine. Legs and back are of hardwood. 72" long, 32" high, seat 15" deep. Completely sanded and assembled, $44.95. Finished in antique maple or dark pine $54.95. Delicately trimmed in black and gold with hand stenciling $59.95. Also available 60" length, unfinished, $34.95, finished in antique maple or dark pine $44.95; 48" length, unfinished, $29.95, completely finished $39.95. Express Collect. Send 25¢ for catalog.

TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN, Inc.
Dept. 847 **Templeton, Mass.**

Shopping Around

Fire when ready

Perhaps not like the one Dewey ordered fired at Manila Bay, but replicas of historic American cannons in solid iron with heavy brass barrels. Left, Revolutionary War howitzer, 5". Right, Civil War naval cannon on brass-wheeled carriage, 5¼". $4.95 ea.; $7.95 pr. Ppd. ADF Co., HG4, 125 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Pajama posse

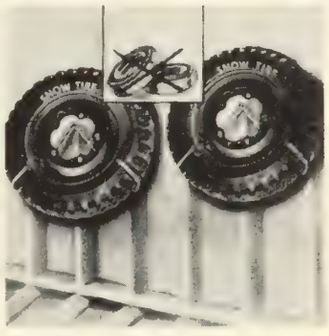
Wild Bill Hiccup and Kulamity Jane are bright colored felt bags to hold cowgirls' and cowboys' pajamas neatly and ready for nighttime. Guns and sheriff's badges are removable so kids can wear badges on their pajamas, sleep with guns under the pillow ready for action. $3.95 ea. ppd. Hunterdon House, HG4. R. D. #1, Annandale, N. J.

Friendly deterrent

Animal Chaperone is an invisible spray that's harmless to pets, plants and people, but will keep neighbors' pets away from precious perennials, velvety lawns and pristine patios. Spray wherever you wish to avoid damage from romping and digging. 4 ounces, $1; quart, $3.98. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, HG4, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

Hang the tires!

Rack up extra treads, even wheel-mounted snow tires safely and neatly on sturdy hangers that adjust to fit any size tire. Won't damage tire's beading. Heavy gauge, rust-proof aluminum hangers mount easily to garage or basement wall. Set holds two tires or two wheels and tires. $1.98 pair plus 20c post. Hanover House, Dept. 3662, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



Spring shot

Nothing brings such pleasure to your beau, faraway friends and relatives, as a recent picture that shows how you look in your new cropped coiffure. Send any snapshot, polaroid or photo. Original will be returned. 28 wallet size with free frame, $1.25; 4 5" by 7" enlargements, $1.25 ppd. Tracy Studio, HG4, Box 230, Cooper Station, New York 10003.

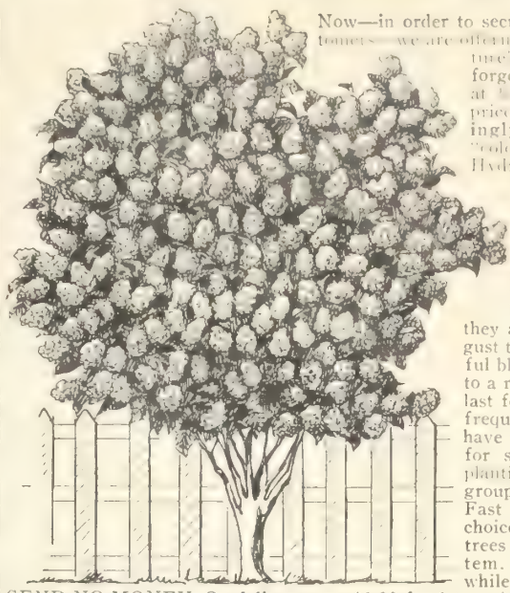
1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS $1
ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2

Sensational bargain! Your name and address handsomely printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Conveniently padded. Packed with FREE useful Plastic GIFT BOX. Use them on stationery, checks, books, greeting cards, records, etc. **Beautifully printed** in finest quality gummed paper -1000 labels only $1.00 postpaid. **SPECIAL—SAVE MONEY!** ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2. A terrific bargain! Makes an ideal gift. If you don't agree this is the buy of the year, we'll refund your money in full.

HANDY LABELS 411 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City 1, California

See this gorgeous flowering tree change from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Sensational "Color Changing"
HYDRANGEA TREE 1/2 PRICE



Now—in order to secure new customers—we are offering one of nature's most unforgettable sights at ½ our catalog price. Breathtakingly beautiful "color changing" Hydrangea Trees (Hyd. P.G.) are covered with masses of gorgeous 6-10" blooms from summer to late fall. When the huge cone-shaped blooms appear in July they are snow white—in August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish pink and in the fall to a royal purple. The flowers last for months and months—frequently long after the leaves have fallen. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1½ to 3' nursery grown trees with a vigorous root system. ORDER TODAY—while our ½ price sale lasts!

Only $1 ea.
(3 for $2.00)
(8 for $4.00)

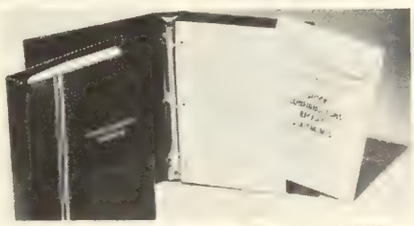
SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay $1.00 for 1 tree, $2.00 for 3 trees, or $4.00 for 8 trees, plus COD charges. On prepaid orders, please add 50c to help postage and handling charges. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the tree. Free planting booklet included with every order.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division
R.R. #1 Dept. 3857-38 Bloomington, Ill. 61701
Send me Hydrangea Trees ☐ PREPAID ☐ COD
Name
Address
City State Zip

Free Gift

For immediate orders, an amazing air plant leaf. Lives on air—just pin to a curtain. Sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants.

STOCKS AND BONDS RECORD BOOK



Prospects are bullish that dads and husbands will love this handsome 7x9" black leatherette book. Records purchases, sales, dividends, complete transactions on 50 stocks, bonds and mutuals, plus receipt storage. Loose leaf binding—refills available. Useful now; invaluable for heirs. Order it plain or personalized with full name in gold. Plain $3.35; personalized $3.85 inc. postage. Immediate delivery, full refund guarantee. Check, money order or COD.

Joan Cook, Centerport 20, N.Y. 11721 Telephone 516 AR 1-0250

WICKER WALL LAMP 8.99*

Hand-woven 8" shade of natural wicker over frosted-glass, non-glare diffuser is suspended from 14" sculptured solid walnut arm. Height is adjustable, arm swivels left to right. #8000-P.

*ADD $1.00 EACH FOR MAILING, HANDLING.

LAMPLAND

SEND MAIL ORDERS TO: Lampland, Dept. G46 579 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. In NYC add 5% tax, in NYS, add 2% tax. No C.O.D.'s. SEND 10c FOR 32-page CATALOG.

SIT-BY-THE-FIRE

Why stray from the hearth with a handsome Fireside Bench like this to sit on? It's perfect as a coffee table, too. Hand made of 2" pine, with a hand-rubbed antique pine finish, the top is 12" wide, 48" long. Low bench (13½" high), $15.45 ppd. High bench (17½" high), $16.95 ppd. Black bench (17½" high), satin black lacquer finish, $17.95 ppd. Add $2.00 postage west of Miss.

Country Craftsmen, Inc.
24 Main St., Antrim, N. H. 03440.

Pussyfooting around

2.98 Pr.

Pussyfooters are cat-talk for California's on-the-prowl playshoes. Custom-made of kitten soft suede leather for barefoot comfort. Saddle-stitched on to flexible cowhide soles . . . ankle-tied with a cat's whisker bow. Sizes 4 to 10 in 4 fashion-purrfect colors — Siamese Tan, Tomcat Black, Angora White, Persian Red. 2.98 pr. **In Gold . . . $3.98 pr.**

CAL. LEATHER CO.
DEPT. PFHG-604
525 W. WINDSOR RD.
GLENDALE 4, CALIF.

BEAUTY SPOT—WALL PLANTER—Add a touch of enchantment with this lovely, large, 22" long x 13" deep, heavy wrought iron wall planter. Holds potted plants, flowers or dry arrangements. Use indoors or out, in hall, living room, patio etc. Striking in pairs over bed, mantle or entrance. Satin Black. **$8.50** plus $1.00 postage

COLONIAL "SHOW-OFFS"

A LITTLE TABLE—is a blessing. It serves as a visual contrast, and couldn't be more practical, especially at this little price. Useful as a decorative accent in hall with plants, living room, bedroom, den, etc.—to hold ashtrays, lighters, candlesticks, flowers, snacks, etc. Beautiful hand rubbed Salem maple finish, solid wood, metal joints. 24" high, top 13". A real value.

$10.50 plus $1.00 postage

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Pa. Res. add 5% sales tax
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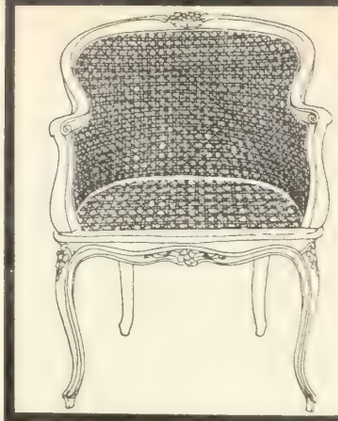
Dept. G46, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087

LOUIS XV



Magnificent imports, direct from Italy at great savings for you. Barrel Chair: H31½"xW22"xStHt17". Hand-caned. Hand-carved frame, ready-to-finish, $90. If we finish, add $25. No COD's. Shpd. Exp. Coll. Send 50¢ for catalog of imports and Furniture-in-Parts.

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New Lite-n-it lightens and blends hair invisibly with natural skin tones on face, arms, legs. No shaving . . . not a depilatory. Won't stain skin. No stubby aftergrowth. Works beautifully in minutes . . . keeps hair invisible with one simple application every 30 days.

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Send Lite-n-it kit @ $3.00 Check ☐ Money Order ☐ enclosed
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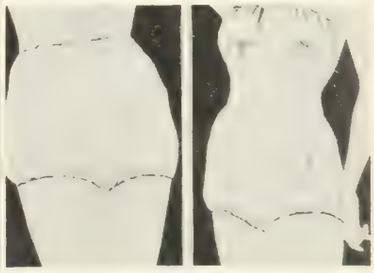
No C.O.D.'s. Money-back guarantee



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Works on principle of steam bath. Undetectable under clothing. Effective while working.

Panties—for waist & hips	$2.50
Knee-Pants—for waist to knee	2.95
Chemise—for bust to thigh	3.95
Long-Pants—for waist to ankle	4.95

Send measurements with check or money order to

(Sorry no COD's)

GRAHAM ENTERPRISES
P. O. Box 7219, Dept. HG-46
Los Angeles 22, Calif.

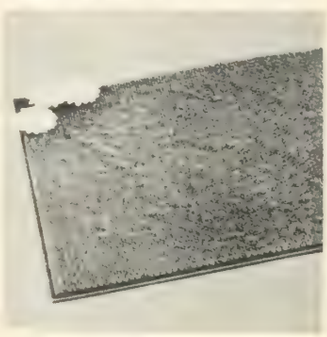
Shopping Around

Something borrowed

It could be Grandmother's we ding ring. Gold plated with th look of an heirloom, this ring like a family treasure. Etched i dainty bead design, the tapere back makes it easy to wear. Plai golden. Granny ring in sizes 5, 6 7, 8. It's hard to believe it's a mer $2.95 ppd. Old Pueblo Traders 622 GNR, South Country Clu Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Sparklers

Dentist's formula keeps teeth as sparkling as a new day. Brush on Wyten, as actresses do and transform teeth into pearly beauties. Covers up discolorations and even fillings. Safe for false teeth as well as nature's own. Three to four months' supply, $1.98 ppd. Nu-Find Products, HN4, Box 205, Church St. Sta., New York 10008.



Daisies of welcome

Daisies on the door mat are a splendid touch of welcome to new visitors and call attention to the fact that the mat is to be used. 15" by 22" mat is made of bright green "grass" tufts, is easy to hose down and retains its brilliant color. $2.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG4, 2100 North Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.

Bouquets of light

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms on gold or silver branches give a soft diffused light on dining table or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16½" high, 9" diam. $29.95 a pair. Express charges collect. Luigi Crystal, HG4, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.

First class hold-up

Keep five family toothbrushes under surveillance within easy reach behind plastic see-through swinging doors. Individual compartments guard brush from dust. Complete with adhesive strip, unit attaches to any surface; comes apart quickly to clean. $1 plus 15c post. Dorté Macsene, HG4, 14 Belle Place, Matawan, N. J.

the original **MARBLE RING-MARK REMOVER and POLISHING KIT**

The unretouched photos at the left prove positively that you too can remove any kind of ring marks from marble easily, quickly and completely with the original Marble Ring Mark Remover. Complete kit contains a generous supply of Marble Ring Mark Remover, a sturdy applicator and a can of our exclusive, spray-on polish to give your marble a lustrous, protective finish. All for only $5. Add 50c W. of Miss.

INTERNATIONAL MARBLE CLEANING CO.
Dept. HG, 9 Wyckoff Ave., B'klyn, N.Y. 11237

alk-around phone

see this beautifully styled rd-winning Swedish phone all the world and for good rea-. It's made in one piece (dial t bottom). It weighs less than receiver on an ordinary phone. nplete with jack ready to plug nd use. Specify color. Fabulous ! $59.95 ppd. Telephone Sup-, HG4, 125 E. 41st St., New rk 10017.

ook at the bird

atch feathered friends feed and t without revealing your view them. Weather resistant poly-ylene house attaches to outside window and has a one-way mir-. 6½" by 5". Feeder has 2 open-gs that permit only tiny birds to ter. Youngsters are fascinated. eder, 9" by 8⅝" by 8½". $1 ch. Ppd. Breck's, N50 Breck dg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

ind the time

secret lies hidden in this mag-ficent bracelet of genuine jade ips rimmed with gold metal: a -weled movement watch guaran-ed for two years. Superb gift rom Mr. Easter Bunny to Miss or Irs. B. In a lovely plush velvet ift box. $21.50 ppd. Harriet Car-r, Dept. HG466, Plymouth Meet-ng, Pa. 19462.

Pup and purr

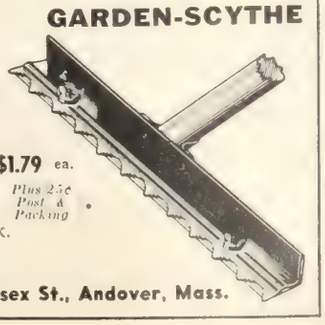
You won't have to coax the kin-lergarten crowd to the table when hese enchanting placemats are here to greet them. Smiling strip-ed kitty is light green with a pink ribbon and flop-eared pup is dark green. Washable vinyl surfaces! 15" diameter. $1.25 each postpaid. Southdown Cambridge Co., HG4, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 10017.

The real you

Remarkable image and likeness of the sitter in oil on canvas—painted from old or new photographs by famous European and American portrait artists. In full color that looks exactly like you! 12" by 16" to 30" by 40". From $49.50, not framed. 36-page free catalogue. Van Dyke Portraits, HG4, 153 E. 57th St., New York 10022.

PENN'S QUICK-CUTTING GARDEN-SCYTHE

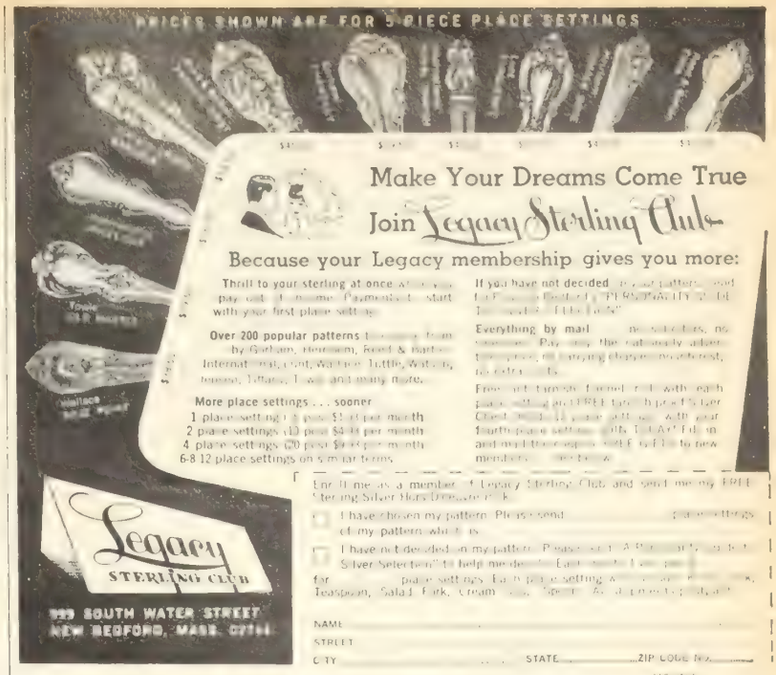
uts grass far quicker and easier han ordinary grass-whips or shears. ets where mowers cannot be used—ong grass, awkward corners, around rees, edges, etc. The GARDEN-SCYTHE is fitted with a 9" long, sturdy SHEFFIELD STEEL blade. This improved model is fitted with specially designed pronged teeth to hold grass for efficient cutting with less effort. Fits any broomstick.



$1.79 ea. *Plus 25c Post & Packing*

Extra Blades Available: 4 for $1.00 ppd.
SEND CHECK OR M.O.

WM. PENN CO. (USA), Dept. HG3, 20 Essex St., Andover, Mass.



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Bath Accessories

Order either 18K GOLD PLATE or SILVER PLATE filigree metal holders to add elegance to bath and powder rooms. Filigree metal is lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative angel lifter. Fits all regular and giant size tissues and spray cans.

FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10½" x 5").....**$2.98**
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3 Pc. Set only **$6.50**

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ANTIQUE PLANT STAND

Your lovely plants take grandstand seats in this magnificent cast iron stand. Finished to withstand the elements in Black or White enamel, plants can move outdoors in summer.

44" high, holds 8 plants, $28.00
54" high holds 12 plants $36.00
64" high holds 16 plants $46.00
Express charges collect

Copper, brass, cast iron accessories, pine furniture. Early American sculpture reproductions. Catalog on request.

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$10.00 p.p.

You can make any call a conference . . . No wires or cords to plug in . . . No expensive tubes . . . Simple and easy to operate . . . Ideal for home or office . . . Talk or listen without holding the phone . . . Now the whole family can enjoy a long distance call . . . Operates on one 9V transistor battery (included).

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Keneddy brothers

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Brilliantly burnished goldleaf wood frame, with gold tooled leather-like mat. Shows nine of your most memorable photos in interesting arrangement. A lovely gift for Mother's or Father's Day remembrance. Comes with easel back and wall ring. Choice of Ivory or Black mat. Size 9½" x 12½". **$7.95** PLUS 50¢ POSTAGE

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Start using ZIP code numbers on your return address labels. This system quickly identifies your city, zone and state, speeding your mail by as much as 24 hours! ANY name, address and ZIP code beautifully printed in black on crisp white gummed paper with rich gold trim. Up to 4 lines, about 2" long. Set of 500 labels in plastic gift box, just 50¢. All orders shipped postpaid. We ship within 48 hrs. Money back if not pleased. If you don't know the correct zip code number, just add 10¢ per set and we will look it up for any address. Same 48-hr. service. **Send for free catalog.**

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REGULAR LENGTH **$1.25** PPD. OPERA LENGTH **$1.50** PPD.

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PISTOL-HANDLED STAINLESS *in an heirloom tradition*

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

Complete 50 piece set only $29.95

Also available: **Fiddle Back** stainless steel. Complete 50-piece set, **$29.95.**

All prices ppd. Write for FREE cat. log

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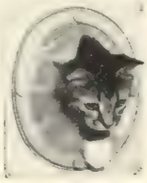
"We are delighted with the Doc Peets. They are a real joy in this house. Guest and our cats and dogs are having a ball going in and out at will."

FlexPort PET DOOR

Ends Door-Tending, Whining, Scratching

Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.



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RESCUES DRY SKIN... pampers your complexion

THE ONLY COCOA BUTTER SOAP

Only Hershey Estates soap is made of highly-refined cocoa butter, recommended by doctors as the most nearly perfect skin conditioner. Excellent for dry skin because it conditions as it cleanses . . leaves skin soft and refreshed. All-vegetable oil soap makes rich, velvety lather in any type of water. Delicately perfumed. GIFT BOXED.3 cakes of toilet soap or 2 cakes of bath size or 10 cakes of guest size for $1.50, postpaid

SPECIAL: 6 boxes (your selection) $8.50; 12 boxes for price of 11, $16.50, ppd. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

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Shopping Around

Cameo band

Nostalgic, yet new, a cameo wedding band. Six miniature cameos with different colored backgrounds are prettily set in an antiqued golden tone ring. It has a kind of Victorian charm to enchant your love. Be sure to specify ring size. It comes in 5 to 9 and you may order it for $2.98 ppd. Harriet Carter, HG466, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

What a way to loaf

Luxuriate in the sun looking languid and lovely. Your perfect prop—this Troy loafer of rust-resistant tubular steel finished in white, yellow, or avocado. Saran cover is white, avocado, or yellow and white. Upright, 63" l., back, 35" h.; reclining, 69" l., 25" w. $39.95 exp. coll. Recover, $15.95 plus 55c post. Pillow, $3.95 ppd. The Patio, HG4, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

Colonial versatility

Canny colonial student desk of close-grained New England knotty pine fits in neatly. Handsome and handy choice for children's room, library, den or in the hall as a telephone table. Spacious drawer, two shelves, white porcelain knobs 33" by 32" by 19". Unfinished, $35.95; dark pine. $45.95. Exp. charges coll. Meadowbrook, HG4, 2095 Bellmore, Bellmore, N. Y. 11711.

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Doesn't everyone long for plenty of fast freezing, easy-to-get-at ice cubes? Airflow gliders hold 4 trays stacked in separate sections; keep cubes frost-free, save space, time. Steel in white: 3-tier, 5" by 10½" by 6", $1.98; 4-tier, 4" by 10½" by 8½", $2.49. Ppd. Breck's of Boston, N65, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

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MAIL ORDER METHODS (Jack & Mary Leslie), 310 Flag Dr., Lafayette Hill, Pa.

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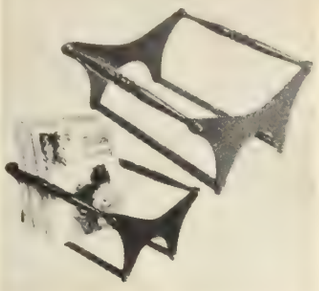

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You can't help but cast a romantic glow with these old fashioned wavy glass hurricanes. After bask- ing in their brilliance you'll have to come down to earth again so they're made in two pieces for easy washing. 9¾" high. $4.50 pair; 6" ivory candles 50c pair; 4 for 90c. Ppd. Americana catalogue, 25c. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG4, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.

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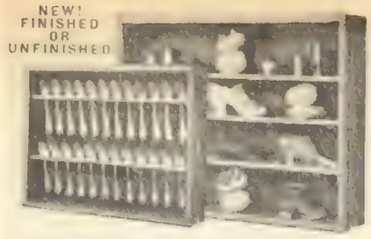

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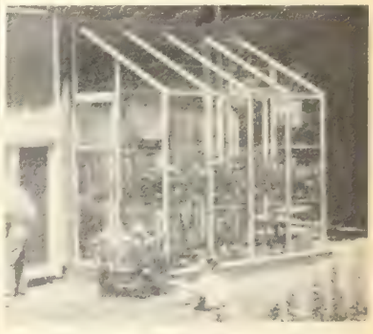

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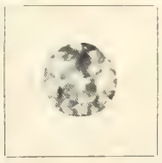

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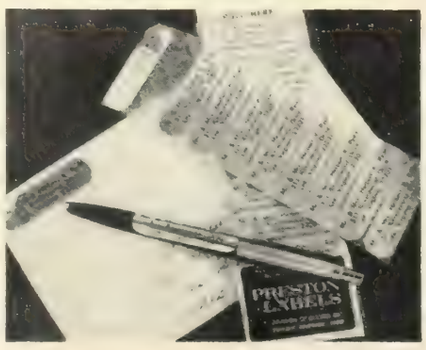

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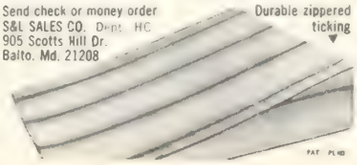

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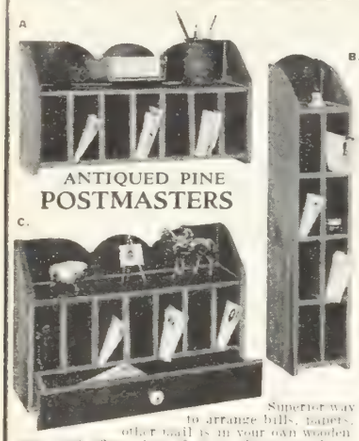

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One of spring's joys, gastronomically speaking, is fresh, green asparagus. And here to cook it perfectly, an all-purpose steam cooker. Perfect for summer's golden corn on the cob and broccoli, it has an easy-lift insert. Try it for frankfurters, clams. Enamelled pot and lid with insert, $5.99 plus 69c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG4, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11081.

To a turn

Serve to perfection with the carousel server that allows guests to help themselves with ease. Six-inch glass dishes remove for individual refilling, easy cleaning. Beautifully grained wooden holder topped by brass serving ring. 8½" h., 5½" base. Specify ebony or walnut. $4.95 ea.; two for $9 plus 65c post. ea. item. Marvin's, HG4, 133 Spruce St., Cedarhurst, N. Y.

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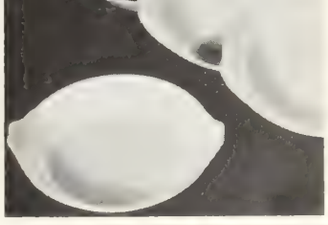
Four au gratin

A quartet of ramekins to serve everything from seafood to shirred eggs, bubbling baked beans to broccoli in cheese sauce. Ovenproof ironstone in a glazed white finish goes with every china pattern, saves extra serving dishes. 6½″ wide, the set of four is $2 plus 50c post. Send for new *free* catalogue. Colonial Garden, HG4, Valley Stream, N. Y.



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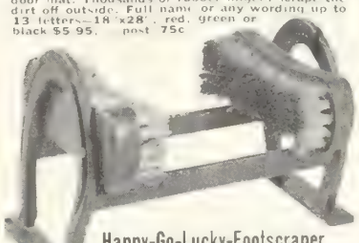

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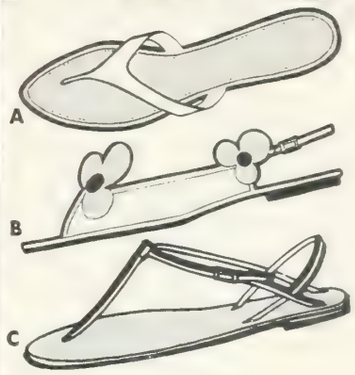

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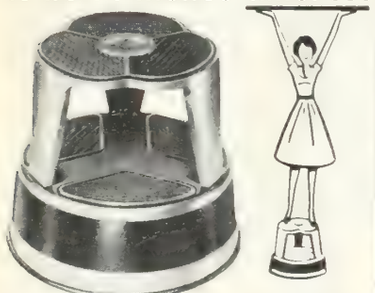

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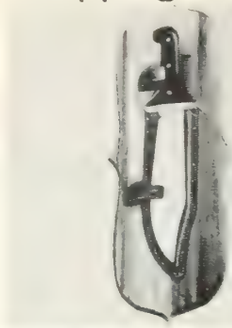

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Stack to stow, unstack to serve with this entertaining trio. Handwoven Palembang rattan and wicker on rubber-tipped black wrought legs. Honey brown tone, polished and twice varnished for indoors or outdoors. Perfect extra seating, sturdy servers. 13" diam., 13" h., $4.28 ea., 3, $12.50; 6 for $24. 46c post. ea., $1.38 per 3. The Patio, HG4, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

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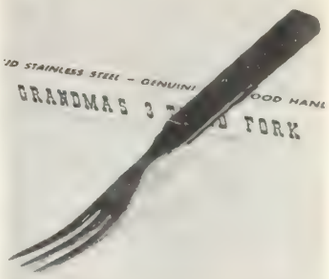

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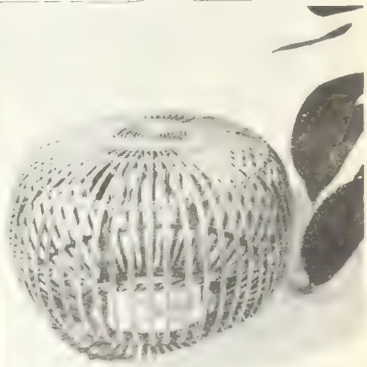

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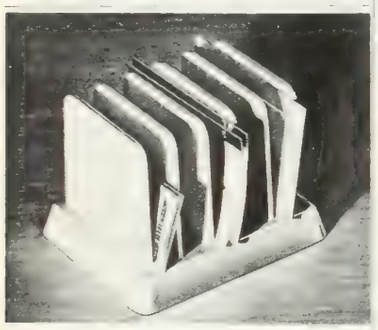

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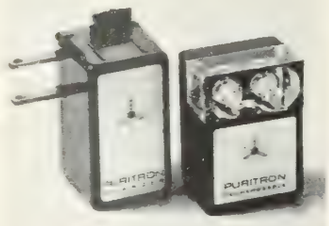

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Welcome the returning songsters with this charming bird bath fountain. They'll frolic in your yard all summer. The lovely water lily bubbles musically. With recirculating pump, it's of weather- and water-defying lead. 17" diam. $130 exp. coll. Larger sizes and traditional and contemporary fountains available. Write The Erkins Studios, HG4, 8 W. 40 St., New York 10018.

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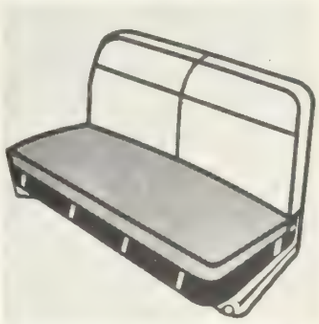

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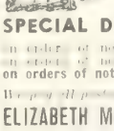

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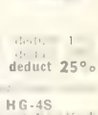

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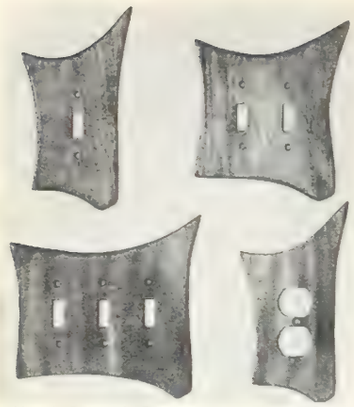

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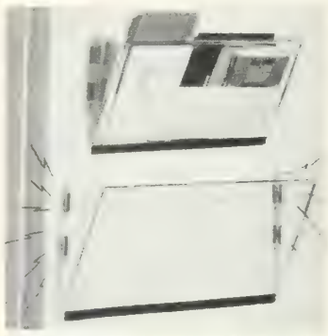

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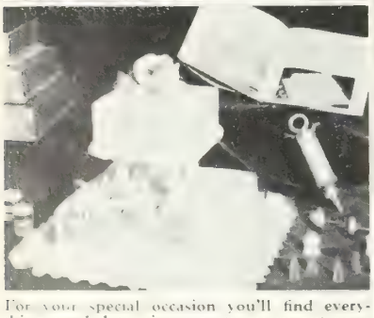

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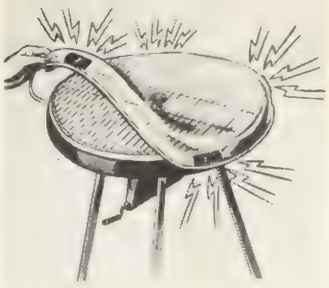

Marvelous marinade

Lawreleaf lemon-pepper marinade has been developed to bring out the finest flavor in steaks, chops, seafood and add a zest all its own. It eliminates the need for long marinating in a complex concoction. Sprinkle and let it stand while flavor is absorbed. Use in salads, soups and casseroles, too. Free trial sample. John Lecroy & Co., HG4, Camden 2, N. J.

Scoop of the year

I've always admired those simple hand-carved cranberry scoops, and a necessity to harvest the crop from the flooded bogs of Cape Cod and Nantucket. Now this utilitarian article has been copied for use as a rack to hold a harvest of magazines. In hand-rubbed pine, 17" h., 8" d., 12" w. $12.95 ppd. Country Craftsmen, Inc., HG4, 36 Main St., Antrim, N. H. 03440.

Originals only

Oil paintings by living artists from Austria, Belgium and France are framed in hardwood with a rich walnut finish. Subjects are not op or pop, but closer to the Impressionists. Choose landscape, seascape, floral or fruit. 12" by 15" frame. $6.95 ea.; 2, $13. Add 50c post. per painting. Fine Art, Dept. G4, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.

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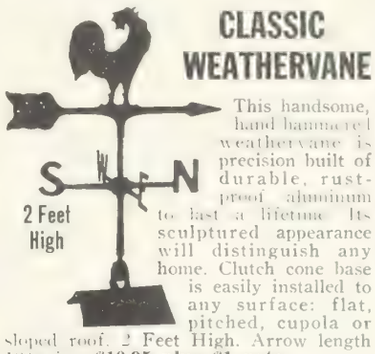
Charms to delight anyone with a bracelet. Hebrew charm, rich in ancient symbols has Mezzuzah, 10 Commandments, Long Life, Good Luck. Family circle has ring, bridal pair, home, baby shoes. Sterling, ¼", $2.50 ea.; 1", $3.50. 14k gold, ¼", $9.50 ea., 1", $13.50. Engraving, 10c per letter. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG4, 50 Deancey St., New York, N. Y. 10002.

$7.95 plus $1 pstg & hdlg.

THRILLING 50-FOOT MONORAIL RIDE

Here's exciting, realistic monorail ride that lasts as long as you like. Just connect to hall tree or swing frame. Pull pulley and watch car ride along track. Complete with 50 feet of heavy gauge, plated steel. Easily attached hardware. Requires no parts. Rust-resistant ball bearing pulley, connectors and all hardware included. Only **$7.95 plus $1 pstg.** Deluxe Model with 60 feet steel cable and realistic **$12.95 plus $1 pstg.** Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.



CLASSIC WEATHERVANE

This handsome, hand hammered weathervane is precision built of durable, rust-proof aluminum to last a lifetime. Its sculptured appearance will distinguish any home. Clutch cone base is easily installed to any surface: flat, pitched, cupola or sloped roof. 2 Feet High. Arrow length 18½ ins. **$10.95 plus $1 pstg.**

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Garden chores can now be done in comfort. Knee Rest is made of textured, chrome plated tubing; has handy compartments for tools, seeds, gloves, etc. Soft foam padding for knees; sturdy support makes it easy to get up or down. **$5.95 plus $1 pstg.**

John Boston Esq.
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Wellesley, Mass. 02181

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Height 42", Seat 17½" w., 14" d., 17½" h.

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An incredible price for a ladder back chair which features rich hand workmanship built in value, with a beautiful hand woven fibre rush seat. Hand made of solid native hardwood for generations of use, lowest priced chair with this desirable seat.

Unfinished, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil	$8.95
Natural finish (blonde)	$9.95
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Mrs. N. H., Model and Saleswoman for a leading fashion store, writes on reordering 2 garments:

"Please don't ever discontinue making this garment. You can wear it all day and never know you have it on. No bumps, just solid comfort. It takes 2 inches off my waistline. It has been my pride and joy. Two of my friends, one a heavy set woman, the other a small, thin person, are as happy with the garment as I am. The thin one had trouble getting a garment that didn't poke her. Now she wears jeans and never knows she has it on. The heavy one always complained she felt like she had two stomachs. Now she has a nice form and wears hers all the time."

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KITCHEN SAMPLERS

Now you can cross stitch these charming new Kitchen samplers, "The Heart of The Home" (left) and "The Proof of The Pudding" (right). Each kit contains design printed on 8" x 15" beige background, colorful floss, easy-to-follow instructions and directions for framing (frame not included).

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If your dishwasher is mistreating silver...

Hi-Ho Electrasol!

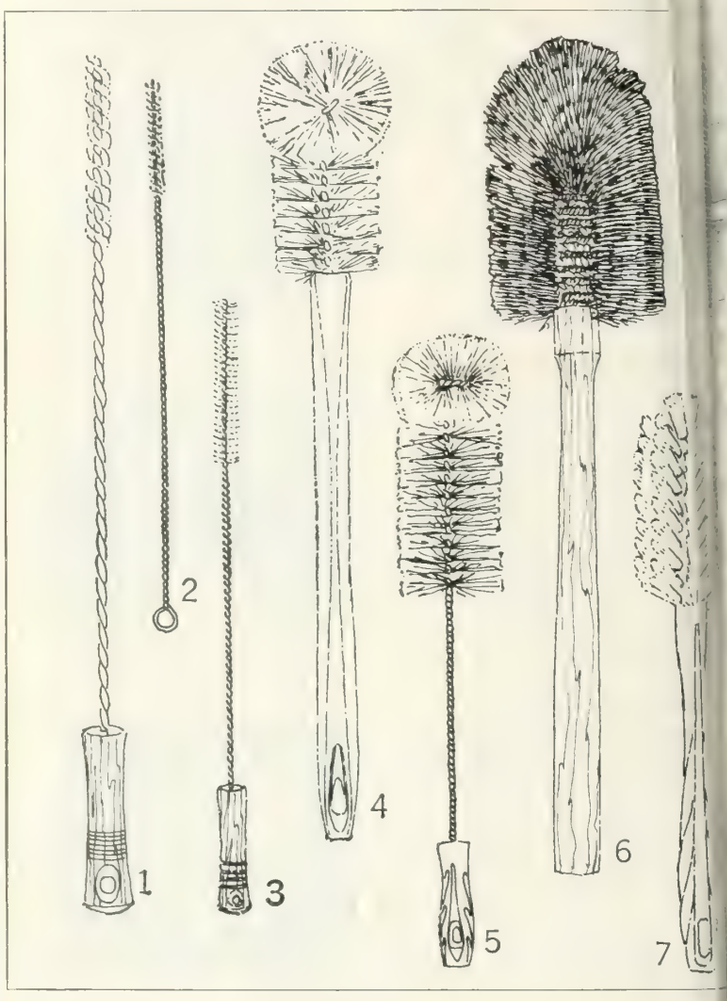
New Electrasol, fortified with water softeners, makes your silver come out bright, shining, spotless. Glasses and dishes too. This new formula was tested, under varying degrees of water hardness, in homes throughout the country. Results proved it is the most effective dishwasher detergent you can buy. Every leading dishwasher maker recommends it.
Try new Electrasol—by the world's largest maker of dishwasher detergents.

Get all you want out of your dishwasher... put new fortified Electrasol into it!

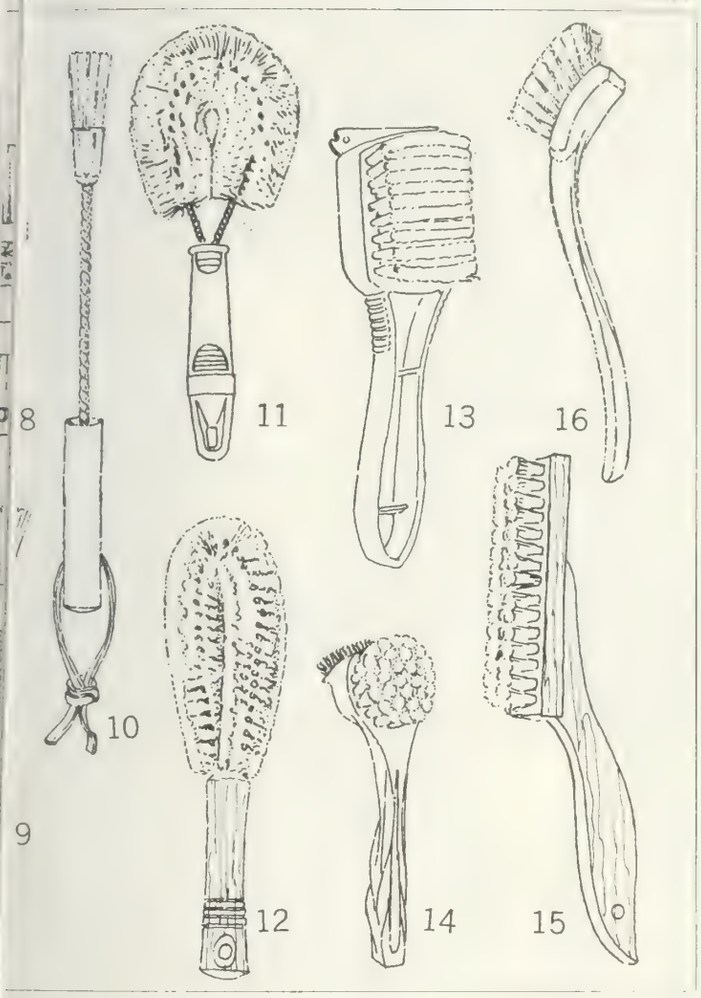
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED

THE RIGHT BRUSH FOR THE JOB

A versatile variety of brushes, each with its own special function, can be an invaluable timesaver in the kitchen. A minor investment in light of their usefulness, they might all be stored on a row of hooks inside a cabinet door



BRUSHES FOR PERCOLATORS: 1 Sixteen-and-a-half full inches of percolator brush with a wooden handle, for anyone who has a giant, or party-sized, percolator, 49c. **2** Small and skinny percolator brush, which might be used instead to pry recalcitrant rose leaves from a bud vase, 25c. **3** Standard-sized wooden-handled percolator brush, 39c. All have white nylon bristles. Quickie Mfg. Corp. **AND BRUSHES FOR BOTTLES: 4** Brush designed specifically for cleaning vacuum bottles and other deep, narrow containers. With a long plastic handle, white nylon bristles, fan-tip to prevent metal-to-glass contact. Ox Fibre Brush Co., 89c. **5** Plastic-handled tumbler brush with white nylon bristles. Ox Fibre Brush Co., 59c. **6** Really *big* bottle brush for really big bottles, vases, pitchers, jugs. Wood handle; black nylon bristles. National Brush, $3.29. **A BRUSH JUST FOR DISHES, 7,** that can do a speedy job of either dishwashing (it has a special talent for things like eggy forks) or preparing dishes for the automatic dishwasher. Called the Speedy-Clean Dishwasher Brush, it has a plastic handle, firm white nylon bristles. Made by the Ox Fibre Brush Co., 98c. **AND BRUSHES FOR BASTING: 8** Little brush that will do all the things a pastry brush is supposed to do—such as stroke melted butter, egg white, or oil onto anything that needs it. This one, shaped in plastic like a chef's hat, makes the point, visually, 29c. **9** Ready to do more pastry-brush duty, a longer (8½ inches)



brush with Tampico fibre bristles, plastic handle, 39c. Both, Ox Fibre Brush Co. **10** For barbecue basting, a long brush with a walnut-stained handle, leather thong for a back-at-the-ranch look. Empire Brushes, $1.

VEGETABLE BRUSHES to save both time and vitamins. Rather than toss vitamins away along with peelings, give carrots, potatoes, turnips, radishes, and the like a good scrubbing with such as: **11** Vegetable brush with a tough styrene handle. By Empire Brushes, 35c. **12** Vegetable brush with a wooden handle, the brush part curved—the better to coddle its way around a potato. Quickie Mfg. Corp., 59c. Both brushes have Tampico fibre bristles.

STURDY BRUSHES to do the dirty work: **13** Outdoor grill brush that's meant to cope with grimy grates. On the back it has a metal scraper; bristles are crimped brass wires, and the plastic handle is a good strong one. National Brush Co., $1. **14** Speedy-Clean pan brush to make short work of pots and pans, 59c. Brass wire bristles for the difficult parts, Tampico fibres for the rest. Ox Fibre Brush Co. **15** Brush to scrub the sink with has a wooden handle, Tampico fibre bristles. By Quickie Mfg. Corp., 49c.

AND ONE LITTLE BRUSH FOR TEFLON: 16 Little sway-backed brush that has been tested and found safe for Teflon-coated cookware as well as all your other pans and dishes. Both the plastic handle and the bristles are white. By National Brush Co., 89c.

If you like compliments you'll love Masland carpet

Masland owners know what it is to hear compliments. For Masland's luxurious colors and textures stir ever so many "oh's" and "ah's". And when friends learn that your handsome new Masland carpet of enduring Acrilan® acrylic pile actually costs dollars less than it looks, you can expect to be copied. And that's the ultimate compliment.

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ACRILAN acrylic fiber by CHEMSTRAND

1966—Our 100th Anniversary Year

The man on the left is wearing our tuxedo. But we think the man on the right looks better.

Just for the record, the white dinner jacket is ours, too.

And, while we're pleased that the gentleman in black chose an After Six tuxedo, we really wish he would break down and get one of our dinner jackets.

It's not that black is wrong for summer. It's just that it's not right.

Besides, a dinner jacket gives you a chance to change your personality every time you change your cummerbund and tie.

You worship the sun for hours. You work up to a beautiful golden tan. And then — you handsome bronze devil you — you get dressed to kill.

In a black tuxedo?

after Six
FORMAL WEAR BY KLOPFER

May 15 to Labor Day is the season for the white or colored dinner jacket.
After Six Formals, 22nd & Market Sts., Phila., 1290 Avenue of the Americas, NYC

HOUSE & GARDEN, APRIL, 1966

HOW TO SUCCEED ON A BIG SCALE

Everyone is inspired by a noble façade on a house of great scale, but when we go inside, we look for some little spot that feels enclosed and cozy. We are exhilarated when we walk into a room with a lofty ceiling and a great unbroken sweep of space. But we would like to be able to sit down for an intimate chat without having the uneasy sensation that everyone else has gone home. We love the contagious excitement of a big party. But we are ready to leave in half-an-hour if we are left to our own initiative to meet the other guests, or if carrying on a conversation means outshouting a clamorous crowd. Bigness has its problems as well as its assets, for along with a change of scale, there is a change of character and mood that must be reckoned with.

How to reckon with the problems so that you can fully enjoy the assets is the subject of a good part of this issue. Starting on the next page is a series of big rooms that have been made as inviting and personal as intimate sitting rooms without sacrificing any of their enviable spaciousness. On pages 166–171, you will find detailed reports on the planning and progress of two big parties that also proved to be great ones. And on page 186, you will see how one of America's leading contemporary architects has satisfied the human longing for great scale as well as small, for coziness as well as grandeur, by skillfully weaving them together in one house.

THE CHALLENGE OF A BIG ROOM

How to make it more workable, more inviting

A great sweep of space is unquestionably a pleasure that cheers the eye and lifts the spirit, but to make a big room live up to expectations can be as tricky a challenge as squeezing everything you need into a room of doll's-house proportions. Too little furniture in a big room can result in the cavernous drear of a railway terminal; too much can produce the disturbing clutter of a warehouse. And even more important than the quantity of furniture is its arrangement. Since no room is filled with people all the time, it should be as inviting for one or two as for a crowd, and no part—aside from a corner reserved for quiet reading—should seem isolated from the rest.

The best technique is to arrange a big room as if it were several small ones, defining them by subtle visual boundaries instead of walls. You might earmark the separate areas for different activities—reading, dining, games—or for one activity like conversation on different scales—an area for a tête-à-tête, for instance, another for a six-man round table. A rug is one of the best devices for defining the limits of a room without walls. Another good one is a sofa floated in the middle of the room, but anchored, perhaps, by a table at its back (in which case you would need a floor outlet for a table lamp). But any furniture you place in the middle of the room—chairs, desks, or small chests as well as sofas—should look well from all angles. And preferably each of your rooms-without-walls should include at least one piece of furniture that forms a link with the adjoining area—one or two pull-up chairs that can be moved from one group to the other, as in the big living room on our cover, or perhaps a sofa-back table that serves two areas at the same time.

Most important of all in a big room is scale. Think big. Huge paintings, overscaled patterns, massive furniture that might overpower a small room can be a wild success in a large one. But everything should not be massive: a heavy overscaled sofa, for instance, ought to be balanced by two or three open-back, open-arm chairs. Let your big bold strokes establish the broad outlines of your room division, then fill out with smaller, lighter pieces that will help to create a mood of intimacy. Starting here are five rooms in which the challenge of bigness has been met in different ways—each of them a big success.

A pair of opulent sofas anchors a big living room

In the geographic center of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerald Goldsmith's big rectangular living room in New York City, a pair of chunky sofas invites conversation by the fireplace and anchors the room's over-all arrangement. With their low arms and low backs, the sofas mirror the proportions of the room—22 by 32 feet, with a comparatively low 9-foot ceiling. But apart from this one matched pair, the fireplace arrangement is casual: a small chest and a tripod table take the place of the more conventional, large centered coffee table. And the eye is drawn toward the adjoining music corner by the huge Larry Rivers painting between fireplace and window. For the rest of the room, turn the page.

Two areas are linked by easy-to-move chairs

The whole expanse of the Goldsmiths' living room is arranged in four areas (see plan, *opposite page*). Across the room from the fireplace is a second, larger conversation group centered around a huge coffee table made from an antique Chinese screen (see inset, *opposite page*). An upholstered armchair at one end is casually balanced by a pair of cane-backed chairs and a small table at the other. The rest of the room is divided between a game table and chairs (their province defined by a round area rug) and a grand piano, but the two are linked by the long storage wall, containing bookshelves, music equipment, a bar, and a movie screen, that lines the end of the room. Much of the success of this room is due to the balance between heavy furniture—the sofas, two big tables, secretary, piano—and lighter chairs and stools that can be pulled easily from one area to another, thus keeping the four-part division from being too static. Interior designer, Edward M. Benesch.

GUCKERT

One big room is designed for all of a family's waking hours

The epitome of free-flowing space is the big room planned at the outset to incorporate three rooms in one. Proof that it can be achieved successfully is the teak-paneled L-shaped room, roughly 32 by 44 feet, that interior designer Bill Baker added to his own century-old house in Westport, Conn., to accommodate living room, dining room, and kitchen along with such appurtenances of family living as TV, music and movie equipment, an indoor barbecue. Side by side in one leg of the L are living and dining areas (see plan, *below*). At the end of the other is the kitchen—a command post where Mrs. Baker can continue her work while supervising the five Baker children or chatting with dinner guests. The barbecue grill built into one side of the chimney breast is close enough to the kitchen to be tended as easily as the double ovens and 4-burner cooking top (see inset, *opposite page*). Most kitchen activities are screened by the long wide-angled counter where the children love to eat. An important device that helps shape this big space is the lighting which can spotlight an area or black it out as effectively as drawing a curtain. Teak paneling by U.S. Plywood; lighting by Emerson Electric; American Standard fixtures; hardware by the Stanley Works. *For shopping information, please see page 220.*

GRIGSBY

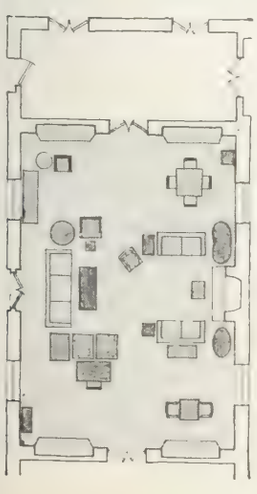
Boiserie unifies a three-section room

When one large room has been created by opening up two or more small ones, the problem is not so much how to divide the space as how to unify it. This long 21-by-39-foot room was originally three—bedroom, living room, and dining room (see plan, *right*). After the whole partition on the dining room end of the living room was removed, and most of that on the bedroom side, the far wall was covered with rich dark boiserie which automatically draws the eye across the new sweep of space. Then the windows of all three sections were framed in boiserie to establish a new unity. The central furniture arrangement, which would have looked cramped and lopsided before the walls were removed, is now pleasantly balanced by dining table and chairs at one end and second conversation group at library end which can be used as guest room since sliding boiserie panels draw across the opening to living room, and loveseat opens into a bed. Interior design by Audré Fiber.

HE CHALLENGE OF A BIG ROOM
continued

TOM LEONARD

Breakfronts make corners important



In a perfectly symmetrical room, a certain degree of symmetry in the arrangement may be the best course as long as each group of furniture is varied just enough to keep the room from looking like a well-organized hotel lobby. This 22-by-32 foot living room of the John Strauss's near Chicago offers comfortable conversation areas for groups ranging from a twosome to half-a-dozen (see plan, *left*). The two largest are focused on the fireplace, but one-of-a-kind tables and pull-up chairs vary the basic symmetry. To keep the rest of the room from seeming isolated, four identical breakfronts were built in at the four corners where they serve to balance the two center arrangements. Each breakfront supplies an important element for four quite different corner groups: at one end, a reading table for two and a writing table and chair; at the other, a reading chair and lamp table and a games table and chairs.

The fireplace does not always have to be the focus of attention in a big room, even when it happens to be centered in one wall. Jewelry designer Ronald McNamer's big, square, 26-by-26 foot, high-ceilinged New York living room is furnished as if it were four separate rooms, each of which enjoys the glow of the hearth fire (see plan, *opposite page*). But one large hassock is the only furniture specifically earmarked for that purpose. And the over-all furniture arrangement is wholly nonsymmetrical. The living room proper, *right*, is the largest area and the only one defined by a rug. Beyond that is the dining area with a dining table that opens up to seat eight, but doubles between meals as a sofa-back table. The games corner, *above*, is also used occasionally for more intimate dinners. On the other side of the fireplace is Mr. McNamer's office-at-home, *below*, beside the room's only windows. To mask the odd placement of these, overcurtains were extended around the corner to the fireplace and matched by wallpaper on other side. Sofas, cabinets, fruitwood tables from the "Grosvenor Collection" by Tomlinson.

For shopping information, turn to page 220.

A big square room is divided asymmetrically

How to make a "big do" great

The wonderful air of spontaneity that makes a big party a great one is not a matter of talented ad-libbing, but of how well you lay your plans and work out your logistics. When these are neatly plotted, you can give a big do the same atmosphere of warmth and friendliness as an intimate get-together. Starting here, two great parties that prove it.

DINNER AND DANCING PARTY

A freewheeling, informal indoor-outdoor evening of dinner and dancing is a wonderful way to give a big party for all of your friends and their children, too. Early last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman gave a splendid two-generation party in the split-level barn-playhouse adjacent to their house in Malvern, Pa., but Mrs. Freeman's plan could easily be adapted to a formal dinner dance anywhere.

In deference to the younger generation, most of them early teen-agers, invitations were issued for an early hour—six o'clock. The upper or entrance level of the barn (it follows the slope of a hill) was reserved for the dancing. Here Mrs. Freeman set up her most spectacular decorations—for the most part, whimsical denizens of the barnyard modeled larger-than-life of papier-mâché. Dinner, she planned to serve on the lower level. There she set up a number of small round tables where guests could sit down and eat comfortably after serving themselves from a buffet. All of this could be done hours before the party, since there would be no traffic to this level until the guests were ready to eat. And since she had planned a cold menu, even the food could be brought down from the house shortly before the guests were expected. (For an easy-to-serve barn-dance menu, see page 209.) One of Mrs. Freeman's canny devices for keeping the action going is to set up fewer places for dinner than she has guests. Consequently they dine in shifts and the whole party maintains its pace, upstairs and down. (*Continued*)

Guests gather in the long summer twilight, get acquainted, and drift outdoors at will. Lamplight, already glowing softly, makes the barn more inviting as the sun begins to go down.

dozen round tables with tablecloths in as many colors and patterns trans-
rm the lower floor into a festive dining room. Mexican peasant cooking pots
cho the rustic mood of brick and beam. For greater visibility and drama, and to
onserve buffet space, Mrs. Freeman hangs her centerpiece composed of baskets
eaped with fresh-clipped ivy and fat red candles a few feet above the table.

TTO MAYA

Donkey tassels which the Freemans collected on a trip to Sicily are suspended like a multi-colored gaily swinging chandelier from an upstairs rafter.

Right, guests are lured indoors by party decorations, supper, and the band, just beginning to tune up for the dance.

As long as light permits, fathers and sons play impromptu softball on the meadow.

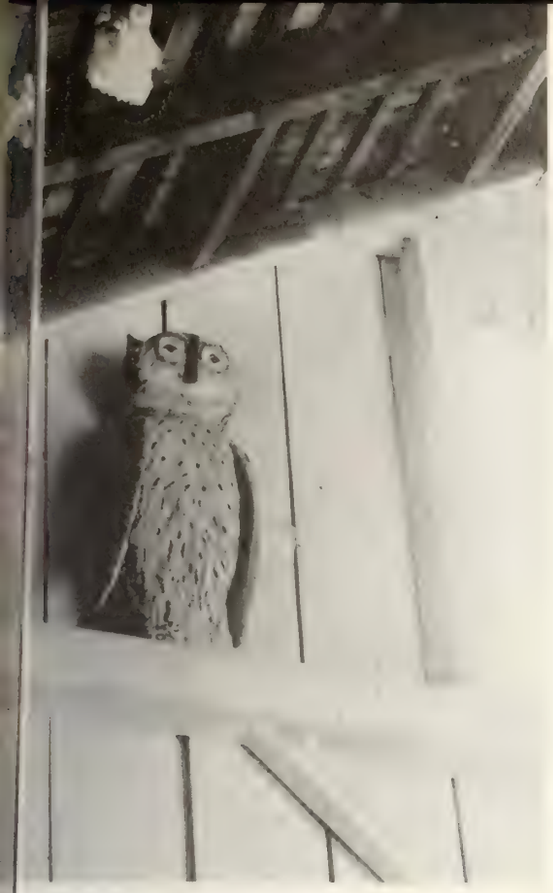
The barnyard theme—which could be equally effective anywhere—is carried out in the table settings with rooster-patterned paper plates and edible centerpieces: radish trees sprouting string beans and green leaves. Paper plates and plastic cups greatly simplify cleaning up: everything is quickly and efficiently collected in a child's little red wagon.

Giant papier-mâché cock peers around a post. Like all other decorations, he is supersized for impact, and well above eye level so as not to get lost in the crowd.

OTTO MAYA

Latecomers are welcomed by the hospitable and festive sight of wide-open barn aglow with light.

Gigantic flowers of twisted tissue paper make a great splash of color against a whitewashed wall.



zed owl of papier-mâché surveys the party from a rafter. eeman, who made the owl along with all the other party nts, believes they should always be big, bold, and simple.

topiary, devised from boxwood clippings and a frame of 1 wire, is a by-product of Mrs. Freeman's hobby, real to- In this case it has a double purpose as a party decoration reminder to guests to step down as they enter the barn.

SOUND STRATEGY FOR A DINNER AND DANCING PARTY

In the northern part of the country, summer is the best time for a really big party. You have twice the space (outdoors plus indoors), there are no coats to cope with, and the long, light evenings afford a much greater range of activities.

Nothing can be duller than seeing the same people over and over again. A big party is a great opportunity to break the mold: invite people of different ages, social groups, interests.

An invitation should tell guests clearly what to expect: time, place, activities, and dress. If, at the same time, you can pique their interest or amuse them, so much the better.

To add to a party the snap of the unexpected, you might look into some of the many wonders now available for rent—Scopitone, jukeboxes, player pianos, costumes, giant decorations.

Keep decorations big and uncomplicated, and put them where they will be seen. One simple effect, repeated, will be more dramatic than lots of little ones. *(For ideas, see page 222.)*

At a big party some indication of dinner seating is in order, but not necessarily place cards. How about a balloon on the back of each chair, the names written with a felt-tipped pen—or flowers given to arriving guests to direct them to tables decorated with flowers in corresponding colors? Or you might revive the Victorian custom of handing each man, as he enters, a card with his name and the name of the lady he is to take into dinner.

You cannot be everywhere at once—making last-minute food arrangements, for instance, and greeting early arrivals at the same time. Ask some good friends to act as co-hosts, to help break the ice, make a few introductions, and generally keep people happy.

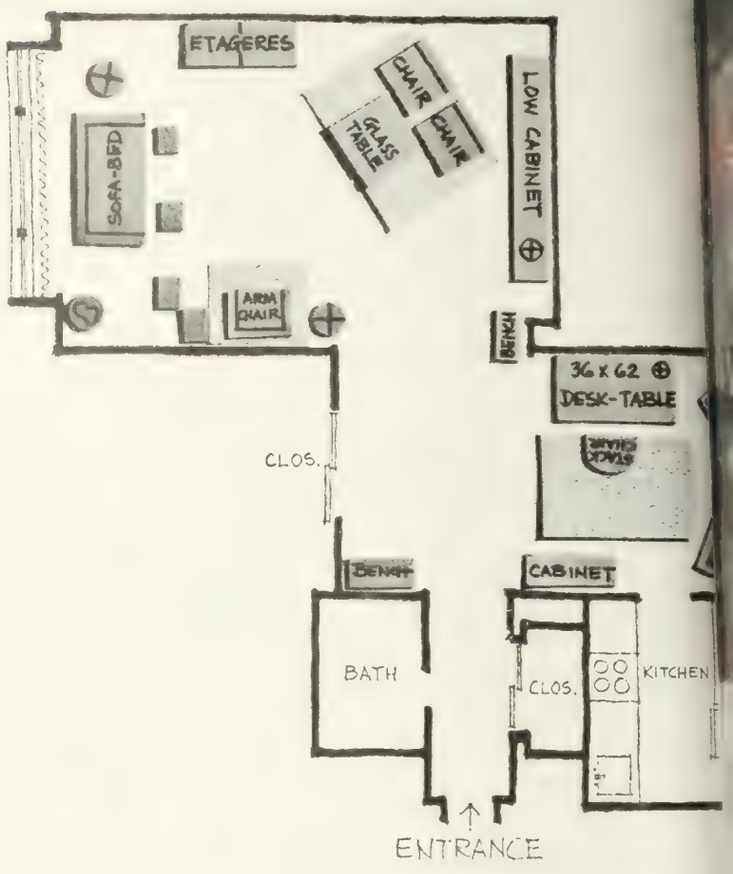
Delegate responsibility to teen-agers. It keeps them from getting bored, helps train them to be hosts and hostesses, and gives them a conversational bond with adults. If they can entertain, invite them to do so, but see that they keep their performances brief.

At your own party, you must be in charge. No one is going to take over for you. Make a realistic schedule, then stick to it.

A BIG COCKTAIL PARTY

If you work out a realistic plan, even a king-size cocktail party can have the easy friendly atmosphere of a small gathering where everyone has a chance to chat comfortably with his friends. Space, of course, is a critical consideration. In a large house, even a hundred people might not seem like a crowd, while in a small apartment, a party for fifty could be a boring crush. But there was no crush whatever when Mrs. Jacqueline Harle invited forty people for cocktails in her one-room apartment not long ago. A drastic rearrangement of furniture was an essential part of her well-thought-out plan. Chairs, tables, and a sofa-bed, which ordinarily form one big conversation area, were moved around to make several small groups. Precious rugs and breakable objects were put away so guests could move about freely and not feel villainous if they dropped a cigarette ash. And there was food aplenty, since something less than a dinner but more than a peanut is a cocktail party necessity. (For suggestions on the kind of food to serve, see caption for cover of the Big Party Cook Book, page 204.)

NORMAL ARRANGEMENT OF LIVING ROOM AND FOYER



ASTUTE LOGISTICS FOR A BIG COCKTAIL PARTY

Give a party in honor of something or someone—a birthday, a visitor from abroad, a returned traveler, or the blooming of your narcissus. Never make your guests feel that the party is simply a return of all your obligations.

When rearranging your furniture, be careful to keep traffic lanes clear. Place food and drink on opposite sides of the room where they will serve as magnets, keeping people in motion. Don't be dismayed by the effect of the rearrangement when the room is empty: it will look quite different when full of people.

When making introductions, try to add some little biographical note to give guests a conversational gambit.

Limit the selection of drinks and always have a non-alcoholic beverage available. One of the best: a good mineral water, bubbly or plain.

A thoughtful hostess stays in one spot, preferably near the door, and lets her husband be the rover. Nothing is more chilling than to arrive at a large cocktail party and not be able to find the people who invited you.

Some really sustaining food will be appreciated toward the end of a cocktail party. It can be quite simple—scrambled eggs, or a hearty soup with bread and butter. A pot of coffee and pastry or cake can be a pleasant way to say "Good Night, Ladies."

PARTY ARRANGEMENT OF THE SAME SPACE

Canapés were cached all over the room to avoid a traffic jam and induce the guests to move about. *Left:* Some were set on little Japanese trays placed between books and objets d'art on the étagères. *Above:* A fresh vegetable platter with a curry sauce—prompted by a kind thought for dieters—was placed on a chairside table.

On a hot-tray cart, *above, left*, brought from kitchen, the more substantial food, a rice and curry dish to be served toward the end of party. Canapés, *above, right*, were lined up on a low cabinet.

The bar was set up on the table-desk in the foyer. A slab of cork over a plastic liner (less messy and handsomer than a cloth) protected top from spills. Cocktails were premixed in big flasks.

Since the apartment has no bedroom, and none of the existing closets could house forty coats, Mrs. Harle improvised. She rented a coat rack, hid it from view with a colorful fall of dime-store ribbons that were stapled around a tension pole mounted quite near the ceiling.

Shopping information, page 220

Bathroom spectacular

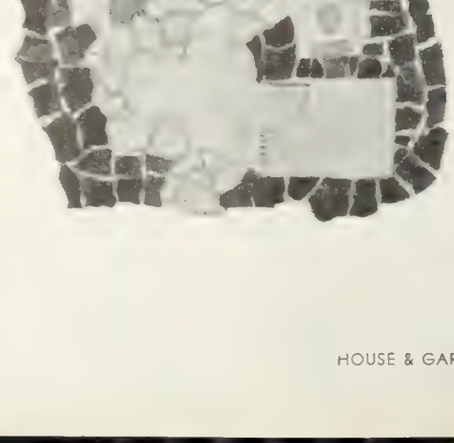
The year 1966 may well go down as the one that witnessed an explosion of new ideas in bathroom planning. The way-out bathroom of five years ago already looks timidly conservative compared to some of the more spectacular examples of today. To begin with, bathrooms have steadily grown larger. Even ready-built houses now, as a rule, offer at least one bathroom considerably roomier than the one-time minimum cubbyhole of 5 by 7 feet. And the old straight-lined, square-cornered, hard-surfaced look of the room is fading fast, giving way to softly rounded lines, more ingratiating textures. The bathtub itself is assuming new shapes, new proportions; some of the plunge type recessed in the floor seem as large as miniature swimming pools. The Finnish sauna—only a few years ago an esoteric rarity usually installed in a remote wing of the house—has now become an accepted adjunct of the master bathroom often directly adjoining it. The uses of the bathroom are expanding, too. In addition to facilities for bathing and dressing, you will often find there a chaise or a couch for napping, even a chair and a table for quiet reading and writing. At the same time, the bathroom is more closely related to the bedroom—so closely, in some houses, that there is no wall between.

Having cast off the cold aura of the assembly line, the bathroom is rapidly becoming the most personal, most individual room in the house, its individuality achieved not only with the colors of towels and other added accessories, but with the basic fixtures which are available today in marvelous new shapes, colors, and materials. Freed from the old convention of matching fixtures, you can accent your color scheme with a lavatory in a contrasting color or embellished with a pattern, or, for a really unexpected jolt, you can use one of the new bold-hued tubs. White has lost its old sterile look, too, and can be found in a variety of shades and textures. And a material, new to the bathroom—fiber glass—promises a real breakaway from conventional fixture design.

This new wide range of choice has become even wider now that we have given up the erroneous notion that the bathroom atmosphere is anathema to anything but solid tile. Today we can keep moisture under control with modern ventilation; we have a wealth of moisture-resistant surfacing materials, and we have also come to realize that an occasional drift of steam does antiques, rugs, and fabrics a lot less harm than the overdrying of unhumidified heat. Since a bathroom is always a private room, you can be as adventurous as you please.

Fantasy bathroom in a man-made grotto

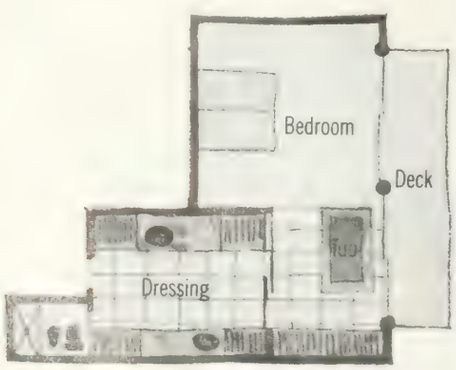
Mysterious and romantic as an ancient cave, this rock-lined underground bathroom in a house on Eden Isle, Ark., may be hard to recognize as an achievement of twentieth-century engineering. But the pleasant stream that trickles steadily from the projecting ledge below the skylight is recirculated by an electric pump system, and when a proper shower is wanted, the flip of a switch starts fresh hot or cold water flowing from another set of pipes concealed in rock crevices along with the fittings. The smoothly paved area below is the tub, properly equipped with a drain. Next to the vertical mass of boulders is the lavatory, recessed in a flat horizontal boulder that serves as a counter. More boulders form a niche for the toilet on the other side of the room (see plan, *right*). Landscape architects Robert Shaheen and Curt Goodfellow, who share the weekend house, did the masonry, selecting and placing each boulder as meticulously as if for a garden. Architect, Euine Fay Jones.



More adventurous bathrooms on the next ten pages

Wide open luxury

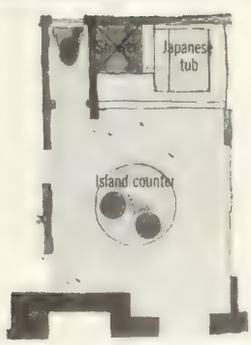
Bathing in full view of the bedroom might have shocked the Legion of Decency, but less than a century ago, the bedroom was considered the only proper place to bathe. Actually, the luxurious oversize marble tub built into the floor of the Philip Stewarts' house in Seattle is not located in the bedroom proper, but in the corner between bedroom and dressing room (see plan, *below*). The only dividing line, however, is a switch from lush carpeting to lush marble. (The deck, several hundred feet above Puget Sound, is accessible only from the bedroom.) You enter the suite through the door of the marble-paved luminous-ceilinged dressing room, *above*, then turn the corner to the bedroom proper which has no door of its own from the rest of the house. Cabinets of limed fir, like the bedroom ceiling, line the walls of the dressing room, which may be isolated from the tub area by silk-papered sliding doors. In the dressing room itself are two lavatories recessed in marble counters, and in a compartment around the corner from the door are toilet, bidet, and shower. Architect, Roland Terry.



MORLEY BAER

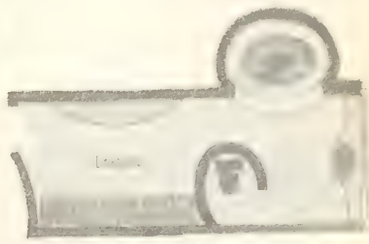
Bathrooms in the round

E_KERT

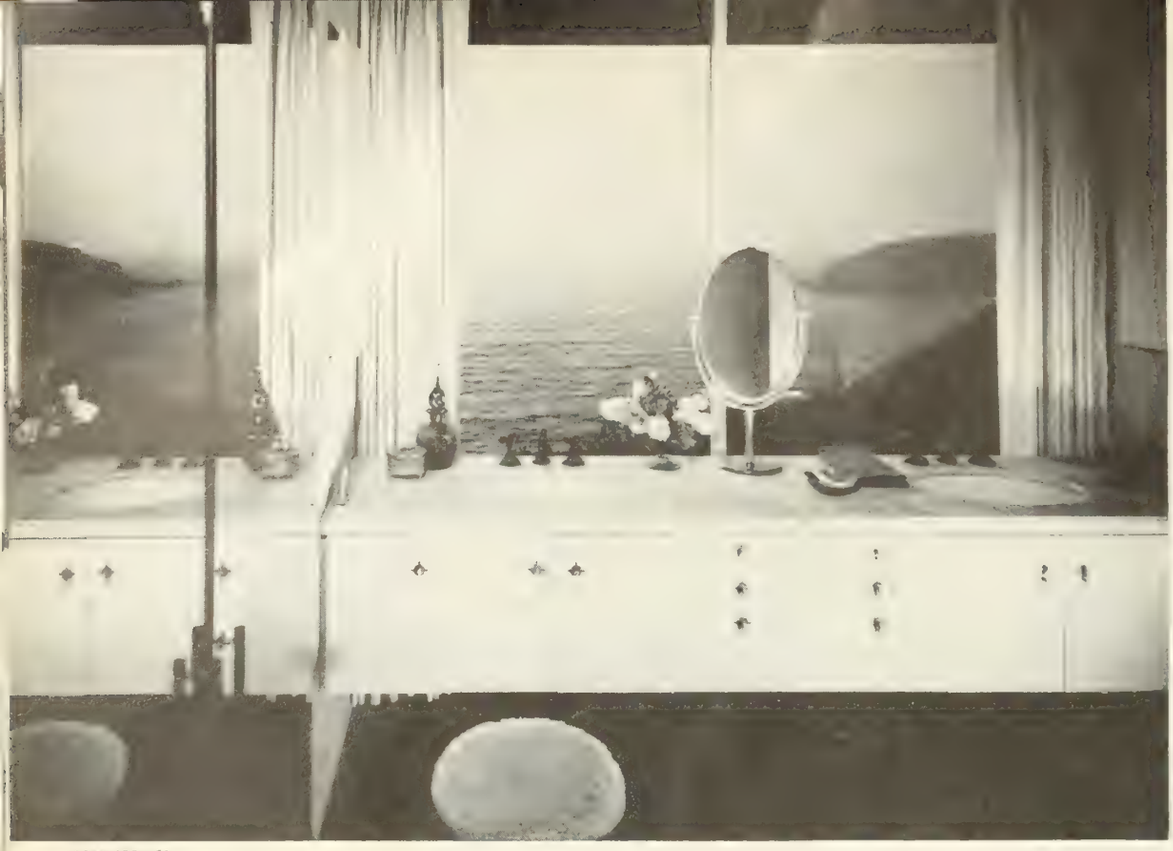


A ROUND ISLAND LAVATORY can be as congenial in a bathroom for two as a round table is in a dining room. In the Lawrence Crowes' bathroom in Pasadena, Calif., the two basins recessed in the 5-foot-diameter marble counter are separated by a ceiling-high three-sided mirror that gives fascinatingly complex reflections of the secluded terrace outside and the bathing area in the corner of the room (see plan, *left*). The Japanese tub or *furo*, recessed in the floor, is designed for the luxurious up-to-the-neck soak that, according to Japanese custom, would follow a rigorous scrubbing in the adjoining shower, but the arrangement is equally convenient for the Western cold-shower-after-hot-bath. No shower curtain is needed because of the high sill that marks off the bathing area and the terrazzo floor. Toilet is in a compartment behind shower. Architect, Harold W. Levitt.

CURVED COMPARTMENTS AND NICHES are another means of giving a bathroom an inviting, luxurious look. The play between flat surfaces and rounded ones that gives the John Wallaces' house in Athens, Ala., its special character (see page 186) is repeated in Mrs. Wallace's bathroom. A deep oval tub, *opposite page*, paved in mosaic tiles to match the floor, nests in a tall oval niche, silver-papered at the top below a plastic bubble skylight. The depth of both niche and tub rules out the need of a shower curtain. To one side of the niche is a bow-shaped dressing-table counter (see plan, *far right*) and on the other side, a narrow counter that curves out to accommodate an oval lavatory. Opposite niche is oval compartment for toilet. Architect, Paul Rudolph.

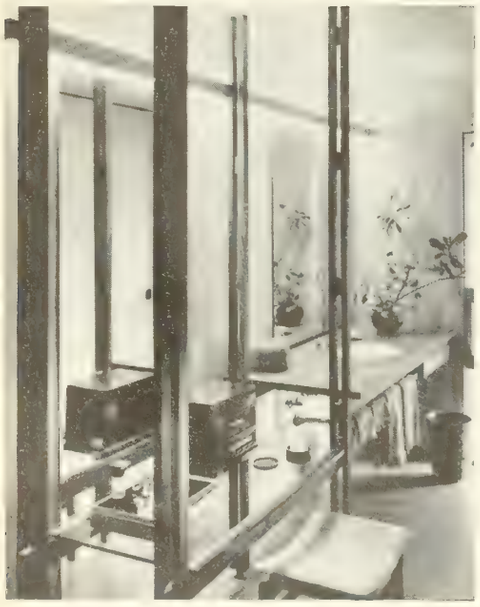


Today's bathrooms meet special needs, special situations



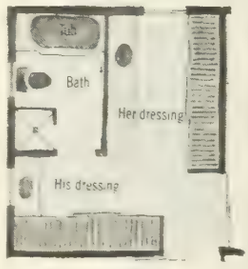
EZRA STOLLER

LYON

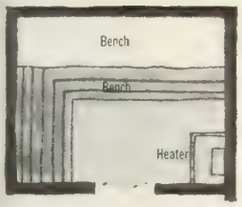


A BATH WITH A VIEW can enjoy complete privacy, too, if the view happens to be as unpeopled as this great sweep of the Pacific Ocean. Exploiting the best light for make-up and shaving, the double lavatory and cabinets are cantilevered from wall to wall, in front of a floor-to-ceiling window that slides open for ventilation, has draw curtains for closed-in comfort. On the other side of the room (see plan, *right*) the shower enclosure creates a toilet niche walled on other side by closets with sliding mirrored doors. Architects, Thornton Ladd & John Kelsey.

IN A BATHROOM FOR A COUPLE—the George Reeves of Bellevue, Wash.—individual dressing rooms, each with its own lavatory, are angled around a shared compartment containing tub, shower, and toilet (see plan, *right*). Along one cornice-lighted wall of Mrs. Reeves' dressing room, *left*, are a tiled lavatory counter at stand-up height and glass-top dressing table of sit-down height, supported by wood framework in Japanese style that characterizes house. Architects, Paul Kirk & Associates.



AN INDOOR-OUTDOOR BATHROOM in the Allen Guibersons' house in Dallas is located where it can serve both as a powder room for the nearby gallery-party room and as a shower-dressing room for the swimming pool outside. The combination shower-tub at one end is a super-generous 4-by-8-feet in size, and the compartment for the toilet at the other end (see plan, *far right*) is almost as large. The marble lavatory counter which appears to float in mid-air is actually cantilevered from the end wall and the steel supports of the exterior glass wall, but a space between counter and glass allows curtains to hang to the floor. Architect, Downing A. Thomas.



THE SAUNA is becoming increasingly popular as an auxiliary of the American bathroom. In the Darrell Fleegers' house in Coconut Grove, Fla., the sauna adjoining their bedroom is built entirely of redwood. To right of doorway is heater and receptacle for rocks on which water is dashed to produce salubrious atmosphere. Along walls (see plan, *above*), are reclining shelves, one for enjoying higher, hotter air. Designed by Darrell Fleeger.

A CHILDREN'S BATH calls for a plan that will do away with school morning jam-ups. In the Herbert Monts' house in Hewlett Neck, N.Y., their three sons share a bathroom neatly organized into three compartments (see plan, *above*)—double lavatory in one, toilet in another, tub and stall shower in a third. Simple materials—light gray tile, wood, white plastic laminate—are brightened with vivid towels. Architect, Stanley Salzman.

A MAN'S BATHROOM-STUDY can be as livable as any room in the house if it is planned as astutely as architect Wiard Ihnen planned his. In an extra bedroom of his house in Beverly Hills, Calif., he installed three bathroom fixtures along one wall, the toilet and shower at each end behind louvered doors (see plan) and only the brilliant blue-tiled tub in full view. The lavatory he placed on the opposite side of the room, between windows where his wife, designer Edith Head, raises African-violets. The Ihnens often share a second cup of coffee at the antique table before separating for the workday. Music stand is just for fun.

A WOMAN'S OWN BATH in mirror and marble can look as luxurious as a rococo jewel box. For double luxury, the marble floor of Mrs. Jerome Holt's bathroom in Beverly Hills, Calif., extends outdoors to make a shelflike terrace high on the isolated hilltop. The toilet and bidet share a compartment completely lined on the room side with mirrors. Architect, Harold W. Levitt.

The new look of white

The all-white bathroom, once as cold as a laboratory, can be as luxurious today as an Edwardian sitting room. In this bathroom designed by H&G, all the fixtures and structural materials are white, but they range from the stark white of the tub to the near beige of the vinyl floor. The shell-shaped lavatory, molded in one piece with the counter, is made of a versatile new synthetic marble. The creamy ceramic tiles that line tub niche created by toilet and shower compartments are scored to simulate 1-inch mosaics, but are actually 4-inch squares, much more quickly laid. On the ceiling is a new wood fiber planking with the look of white-glazed boards.
Within this quiet but uninstitutional setting shines the exuberance of a collection of art nouveau finds, mostly French, including a pair of wall-hung display vitrines, a stained-glass window, a chandelier with glass wisteria shades, a brass and milk glass dressing stand. Floor and ceiling by Armstrong Cork Co., lavatory by Associated Design Group, ceramic tile by American Olean, tub by Rheem. *Shopping data, page 220.*

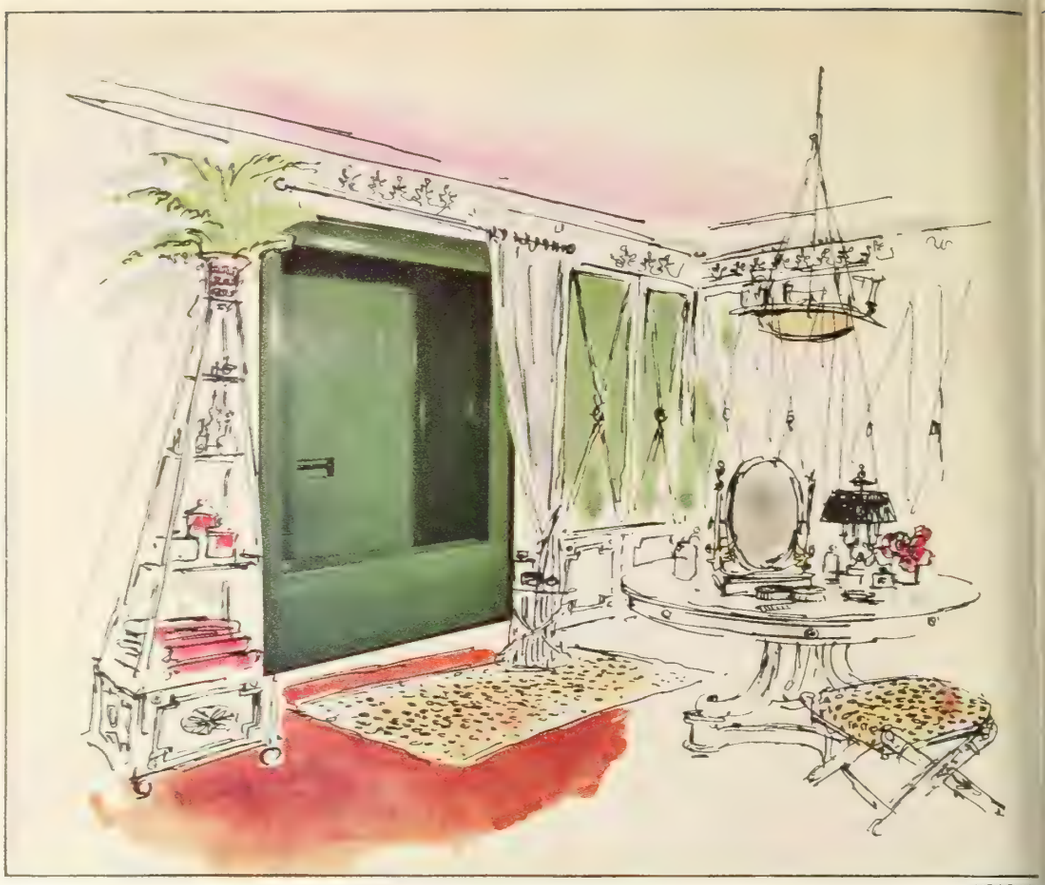
New fixtures expand your color palette

TUBS IN A NEW MATERIAL

Fiberglas, lightweight but strong and eminently moldable, has made its first appearance in bathroom fixtures in a standard 5-foot tub, *above*, and a revolutionary alcove tub, *above right*. The alcove tub, which would make a wonderful splash of color in a master bathroom, consists of only two parts: the tub and the three walls above it which are molded in one piece, and the ceiling of the alcove that fits on the walls like a lid. There are no joints between tub and walls, no hard-to-clean corners, no grout to become discolored. Both of these Fiberglas tubs come with a glossy porcelain-like finish in two H&G Colors—Fern and Tangerine—as well as in white, beige, blue, yellow, and a darker green. Or you can order a tub finished to match a sample of your own. By Universal-Rundle.

LAVATORIES IN NEW ACCENT COLORS

The new flexible approach to bathroom color planning that H&G introduced last September—tub and toilet in white or pastels accented by a lavatory in another hue—has become even more flexible with the addition of more new colors such as the deep gold lavatory in this powder room. You can also get the lavatory in apricot, blue, cocoa, and dark green as well as in H&G's Fern and Tangerine. By Universal-Rundle.



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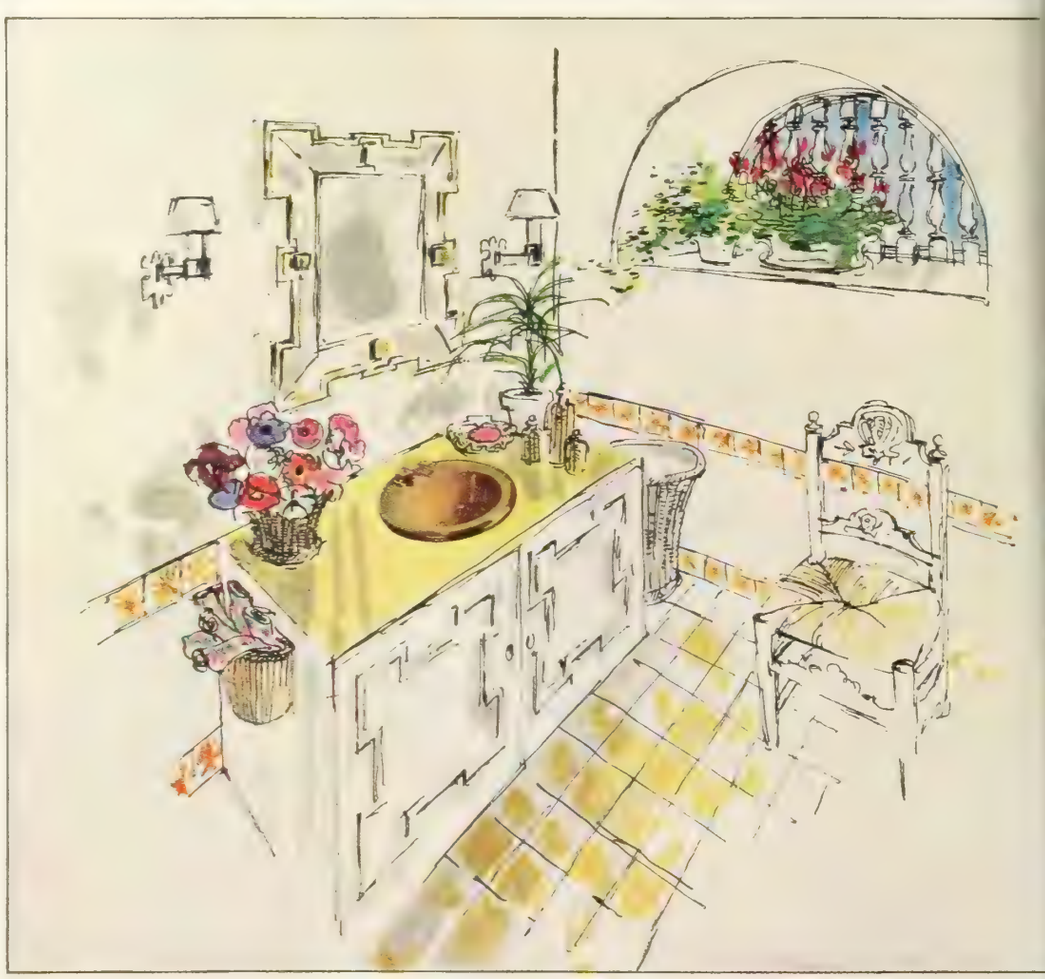
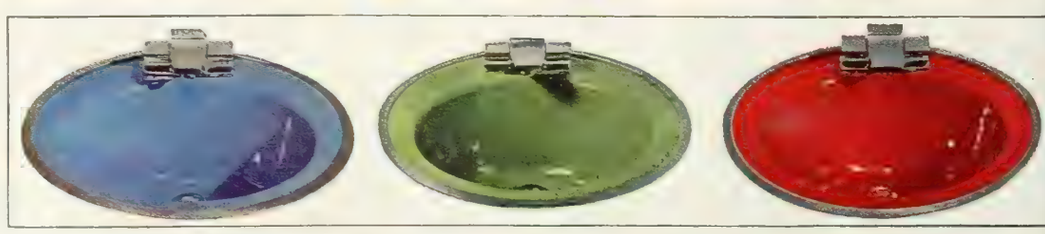
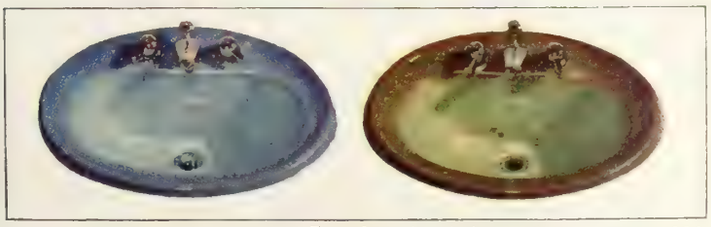




A NEW TWO-TONE LAVATORY



Like a bicolor rose, this lavatory shades from a deep hue on the collar-like rim to a pastel inside the bowl. The paler tint can be matched by tubs and toilets so that you can harmonize all your bathroom fixtures. Or you might use the lavatory as a color accent for your wallpaper as in this lavatory-dressing table flanked by storage cupboards in a bedroom. Shaded lavatories also come in tones of green, tan and blue. "Halo-Tone" lavatory by Eljer.

Continued on page 230

For shopping information, see page 220.

Without stirring from their terrace chaises, the Connellys can enjoy a close-up of spring

How to insure a TRIUMPHANT SPRING SHOW

Spring is everybody's stage, and spring flowers are the players in everybody's favorite show. Each performance is different from the rest, just as every man's reaction to spring is different and personal. In a springtime garden, no two plants ever grow quite the same way, no colors catch the sun exactly alike, and the traps set to catch spring vary in subtlety and design. But a performance as triumphant as the terrace-encircling garden *above* and *opposite page* is bound to lift the spirits of all beholders.

Many of the problems that had to be faced in designing the roof-top garden that adorns Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly's Manhattan apartment (for the interiors see February H&G) are similar to the problems that face gardeners everywhere—at ground or cloud level. And so are the opportunities: How do you plan a spring garden? What do you plant in it? How do you prepare the ground for your plants? As most gardeners would do, Mrs. Connelly depends upon the hardy spring-flowering bulbs—especially daffodils, hyacinths, and tulips—for both the brightest colors and the most ingratiating forms of spring (admitting she cannot decide whether form or color means most to her, Mrs. Connelly—who is fashion designer Troy Stix—with the true designer's eye, cherishes both). And her planting list reads like a page from a horticultural *Almanach de Gotha:* tulips 'General de Wet,' 'Mrs. Scheepers,' 'Duke of Wellington,' 'Orange Elite'; daffodils 'Mt. Hood,' 'Cheerfulness,' 'Thalia,' 'Silver Chimes'; hyacinths 'Perle Brilliante,' 'Carnegia,' 'L'Innocence.' Greater color saturation is achieved by the use of double-flowered and large-flowered varieties especially in tulips, where the greigii group has become so important of late. More flowers and fewer leaves is the secret of the secret. So, too, is choosing the right locations to suit the tendencies of early and late varieties (in sun or shade; in a warm spot near the house or a cool one near the edge of the terrace). When the flowering season is imminent is time enough to bring in forget-me-nots, pansies, and the like to fill in gaps or provide color in the spots where green leaves and buds need moral support (which occur in the best regulated gardens).

In such a garden scheme as this, where raised beds of tufa rock (built by Mrs. Connelly herself with an attendant mason) form not only receptacles for the preciously hoarded earth, but pockets for stray color accents, there is always room for one more plant by blossom time. In such a garden, too, a problem arises that should often be paid more attention to in ground-level gardens—the infection of earth too-long planted, without renewal, to bulbs. The threat, in the case of tulips, is the botrytis blight known as tulip fire; in the case of certain other bulbs, especially daffodils, a disease called basal rot. On a roof-top, where replacement of so much soil by the sackful, via the night freight elevator, would be a dreadful task, complete sterilization of the earth by fumigation was the obvious recourse. The all-important steps were carried out under the watchful eye of horticulturist Charles A. Lewis, who also laid out the new and current plantings. In the open garden, similar sterilization, carried out in the same general way (see *opposite page, below*) would often pay handsomely in improved flowering. In Mrs. Connelly's garden, last year's soil treatment went far to eliminate the infection. Another fumigation last autumn, plus continued reliance on absolutely first-class bulbs, should clear it up entirely.

's and myosotis set off big tulips, trumpet daffodils
llis azalea and 'de Wet' tulips make ideal harmony

Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths all open with forsythia's golden bells, a crabapple's pink clusters GARDNER

Prior to fumigation against blight, soil from beds is spread on terrace floor LEWIS

Polyethylene tent, supported on inverted pots, retains methyl bromide gas three days

Before planting, bulbs are placed in areas marked according to careful plan

A DARING HOUSE, EMPHATICALLY CONTEMPORARY

recalls the columned whiteness of the Old South

Of all forms of American regional architecture, none is quite so indomitable as that of the South. In New England, weathered saltboxes rub shoulders with vastly dissimilar glossy new neighbors, just as Californian houses range from Spanish and neo-Tudor to the madly contemporary. But in the deep South, the memory of Tara persists. There are few old houses of importance—and fewer new ones—that do not mirror the columned whiteness of the early nineteenth-century Greek temple style. This house in Athens, Ala., designed by architect Paul Rudolph for Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and their three children (one ten-year-old, two teen-agers), is as classic, in spirit and scale, as Olympus. At the same time, it is completely contemporary. Inside, you move through a delightful succession of informally related rooms of varied shapes—low and round, high and rectangular, wide and windowed. And for all its classic exterior, the house is as livable—and as lived in—as design and cherishing can make it.

THE COURT AND THE GREAT PORCH

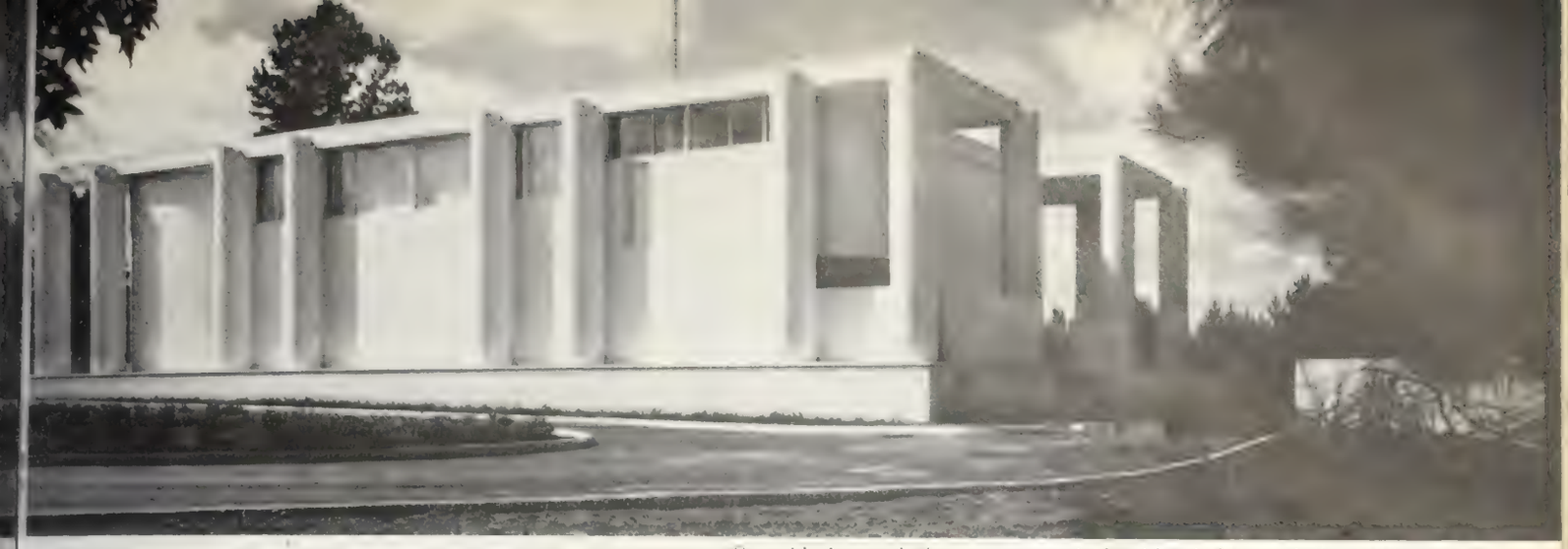
The porch, almost freestanding, but joined to the house at each end, is both a breeze catcher and a superb parasol. The three cylindrical forms at court center, *above*, are the exteriors of the fireplace bay in the family room (see plan, page 191), of the fireplace itself, and its column-shaped chimney.

Dazzlingly white and rich with the texture of brick laid in varied patterns, the court and porch, *opposite page*, are dappled with a constant chiaroscuro of bright sunlight, deep shadow. Serpentine staircase has wood balustrades, oak treads, no risers. Old-fashioned wicker chairs circle a new-fashioned table designed for the spot by architect Rudolph.

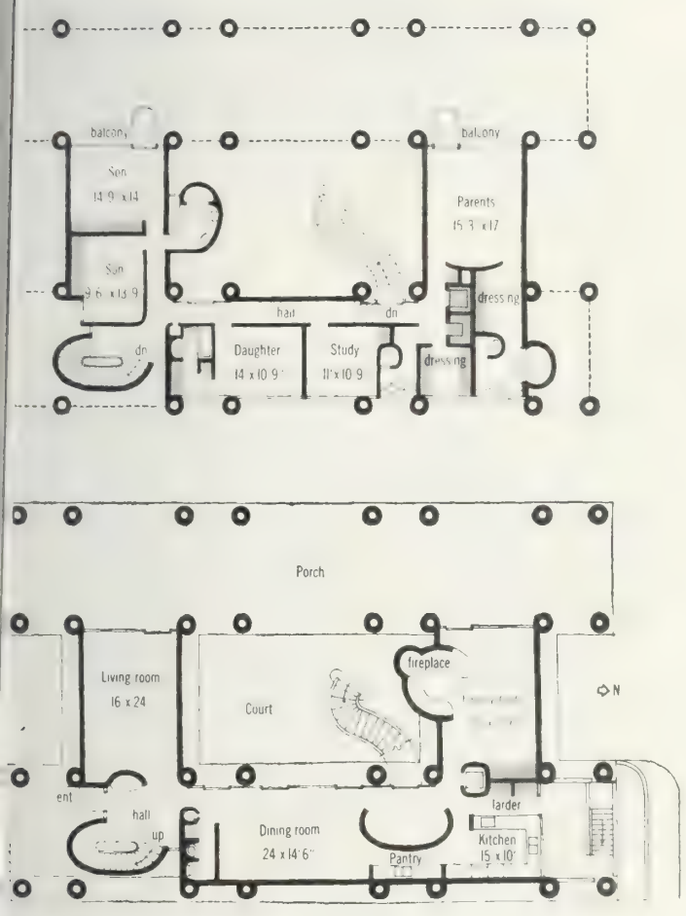
Some houses are ordained by their terrain to be snugglers—cozy dwellings that hug the ground so affectionately as to be almost part of it. Others, like the Wallaces', proclaim themselves by dominating everything in sight. Their house could be built anywhere—in a desert or, like an acropolis, on a crag—and suffer no loss of imperiousness. The fact that it is set in the greenness of erstwhile farmland heavy with loblolly pines only makes its startling whiteness whiter. As a structure, architect Rudolph likens the house to Corbusier's famous Villa Savoye: a sculptural form "carved into and dug out" to create rhythmic spaces. The result, in this case, is a two-story U around a central court bordered on the fourth side by a great porch—the whole surrounded by a double row of thirty-two columns. The columns rise from a podium on which the house rests and are beautifully simple, unencumbered by either capitals or plinths. ("Too fussy, too sentimental," says the architect.) Made of standard 4-inch brick laid on its narrow face, the first column was the only one to give the masons trouble. Once the trick of following the design was mastered, the other thirty-one went up like slow-motion geysers.

Imbued with as much romantic grandeur as its Greek temple predecessors, the house is as precisely tuned as they were to Alabama's climate (the architect is southern-born). Most of the ceilings are 10 feet high, the white-painted brick reflects the sun's rays rather than absorbing them, and the outdoor living space is arranged to welcome sunshine when it is wanted, temper its effect when it is not. Open to the sky, the central court is both the core of the house and a vast sunroom from which a curved staircase that would do credit to an opera house sweeps up to the second story. Bordering the court is what the Wallaces call their "back porch"—a homely understatement for a covered stoa of definite splendor which shades one side of the house that is almost wholly of glass, and gives the Wallaces a lovely place to take the evening air in old-fashioned wicker rocking chairs—a tradition as southern, as irradicable, and as venerable as mint juleps. *(Continued)*

THE COLUMNED ENTRANCE



One side is stately but unsymmetrical, with windows only in upper story



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace
ARCHITECT: Paul Rudolph
LOCATION: Athens, Ala.
SIZE: 4,024 square feet of enclosed space
For building information, turn to page 217

The porch side of the house is an exuberant contrast to the opposite side which is quite solid, reserved, and very private. Guests always know they are welcome at the Wallaces, although to find the welcome mat, they have to wait until they have driven up a winding drive and around to the main entrance at the south end of the house. Once inside (see plan, *left*), they find themselves in a two-storied hall with an oval bay containing a spiral staircase to the bedroom floor above. The living room is at the left of the hall. Straight ahead—past the powder room—is the dining room, and, beyond that, the breakfast room, which is partly screened by a smooth white wall curved into an oval. Extending around the breakfast room are the pantry and kitchen, and to the left at the far end of the court is the family room.

Upstairs, two-thirds of the U-shaped space is given to the children's bedrooms and baths (the boys' overhangs the court like a skylighted oriel), a study shared by Mr. Wallace, the children, and television, and a long gallery which parallels the court. The other third is devoted to the parents' suite, a composite of bedroom, dressing rooms, and two baths. (See Mrs. Wallace's coolly sumptuous bath on page 176.) Unless the family uses the outside staircase from the court, they go aloft via the front hall stairs which means a 72-foot trek for the senior Wallaces—a walk they enjoy because it gives them varied views of the court and the porch. But in case they someday tire of this exercise, an elevator shaft from the family room awaits a future cage which will whisk them straight up to their bedroom.

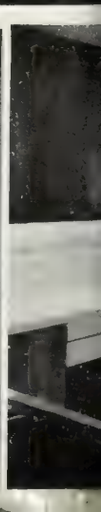
Imposing as it is, the house has never seemed to the Wallaces to resemble a monument. They love its drama, but they live in it exactly as they have always lived—in southern comfort. When they moved in, it never occurred to them to order up new furniture. (*Continued*)

The opposite side with its porch and court is a marvel of sculptured space

Staircase in marble-paved entrance hall spins up in a helix of oak treads

Built-in couches and tables follow the curve of the family room bay

One wall of dining room, 26 feet long, is hung with gold paper that sparkles in the light coming through the opposite wall of sliding glass doors opening to the court, *right, center.* Two end walls are white plaster—one of them curved to cup the breakfast room behind it.



BEHIND THE COLUMNS, A VARIETY OF INDOOR SPACES

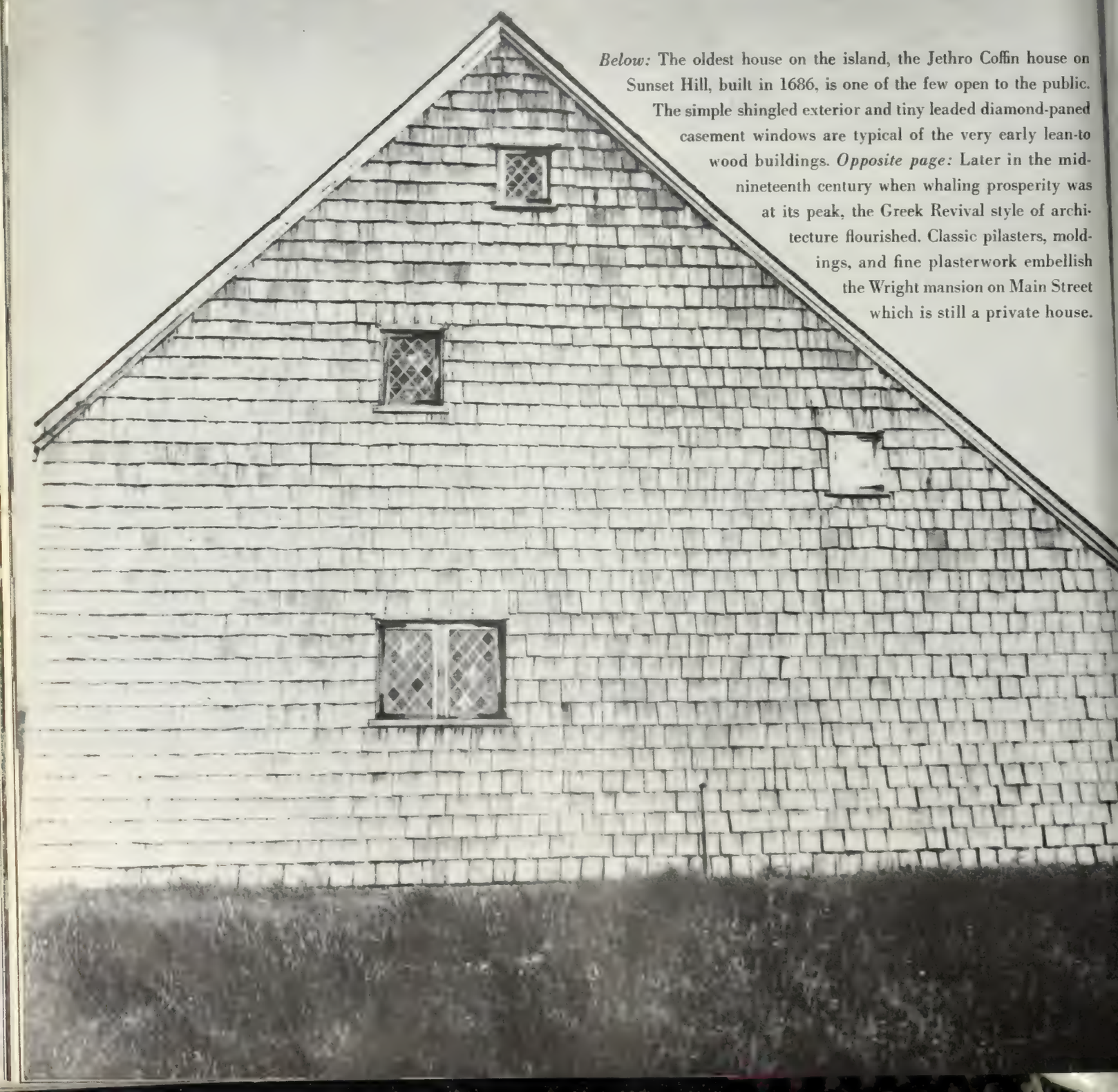
Furniture in family room ranges from contemporary built-ins to a platform rocker of Eastlake era.

Like the young lady who owned a book, most southerners *have* furniture—usually inherited from their forebears. And no one agrees more readily than architect Rudolph that the Wallaces' Victorian and American Empire mahogany adds to the house a warmth which newer furniture might not be likely to give. In contrast to the exhilaration of the columned porch, the family room is an intimate space, its ceiling under 8 feet high. The round fireplace is centered at the back of a round alcove that has a cave's sense of containment. But the dining room, like the living room, is lofty and expansive. Its beautiful three-part antebellum banquet table has enough polished leaves to seat as many as eighteen guests. The kitchen which is contemporary in character, antebellum in spirit, is the source of provender three times a day for one of the most bountiful tables in Alabama.

Dark cabinets, white vinyl on floor and counters in the kitchen echo the crisp character of the house

RUGGEDNESS AND ELEGANCE

Small islands have an endearing way of evading the encroachments of progress. Maybe their size is their protection. Thus the island of Nantucket, although a mere 30 miles off the crowded eastern littoral, has been spared the rude embrace of the urban developer and remains a capsule of authentic Americana. With a limited population, swollen in July and August by an influx of summer people and tourists (graciously referred to as "off-islanders"), and no industry to speak of apart from fishing, Nantucket has had the architectural good fortune to remain virtually frozen at a point midway in the nineteenth century, when the refinement of crude oil ended the great whaling fortunes. Within the island's 14-by-5-mile compass, you can trace on an intimate scale the architectural course of two centuries, from the earliest weathered lean-to structures to the Greek Revival mansions. No later extravagances or excesses have touched the island and even today most residents prefer restoring an old house to building a new one. *(Continued)*



Below: The oldest house on the island, the Jethro Coffin house on Sunset Hill, built in 1686, is one of the few open to the public. The simple shingled exterior and tiny leaded diamond-paned casement windows are typical of the very early lean-to wood buildings. *Opposite page:* Later in the mid-nineteenth century when whaling prosperity was at its peak, the Greek Revival style of architecture flourished. Classic pilasters, moldings, and fine plasterwork embellish the Wright mansion on Main Street which is still a private house.

The true Nantucket house is a simple, gray-shingled, two-story building with a pitched roof, an off-center entrance flanked by many-paned, double-hung windows, and the characteristic rooftop walk from which the ocean was scanned for incoming and outgoing ships. This was the distinctive island style originated by the Quakers, who by 1759 formed over half of the town's population of 5,000. Austere and utilitarian on the outside, a deliberate discouragement of any unseemly show of wealth, these houses more than any others exemplify the unflinching spirit that made the island prosper. A perfect example of this architectural style is the Maria Mitchell house at One Vesper Street. It is open to the public, but you will find that the interior, with its painted *faux bois* kitchen and spattered floors, is less true to the eighteenth century than to the nineteenth, when the famous astronomer lived there.

As Nantucket was an isolated island community where the Quaker influence dominated, it was not until the mid-nineteenth century, when the newly prosperous whale-oil merchants built their imposing Main Street mansions in imitation of the Federal and Greek Revival styles prevailing on the mainland, that there was any marked change in domestic architecture. Bearing mute witness to the wealth and taste of their original owners are the Starbuck Bricks, a trio of identical houses built by Joseph Starbuck for his three sons, and the Wright mansion. (*Continued*)

Nobility of detail

Details of Nantucket's historic houses reveal a combination of old-world craftsmanship and Yankee ingenuity. **1.** Symmetrical beauty of curving stairway in Greek Revival house is lightened, literally, by circular window let into attic floor, directly under the roof skylight. **2.** Center of domed ballroom ceiling in Wright mansion was originally a pulley-operated window that opened up to a starry sky view. Ballroom also had a spring floor. **3.** "Firewatch" lights in interior doors, typical of Nantucket houses of late eighteenth century, allowed owners to check on fires without actually going into the room. **4.** Trompe-l'oeil ceiling that simulates moldings in interior of boxlike Unitarian Church is an outstanding example of nineteenth-century "painted architecture." **5.** Grapevine design of plaster cornice in a house on Orange Street was copied from cover of English book of foliage and frieze patterns for carvers and painters. Book and original molds for the plasterwork were discovered in the attic when the old house was restored. **6.** Acanthus motif crowns doorframe in Wright mansion. **7.** Plaster rosette, a favored form of ceiling decoration. **8.** Late nineteenth-century innovation, a brass ventilator for circulating heat through floor twists open and shut. **9.** Painted spatter-dash runner is frugal nineteenth-century substitute for stair carpet in Maria Mitchell house. **10.** Classic entablature graces a Main Street building. **11.** Shell motif crops up, appropriately, in old island houses. Here it is set in the corner of a door molding.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGNY AND EDADLE

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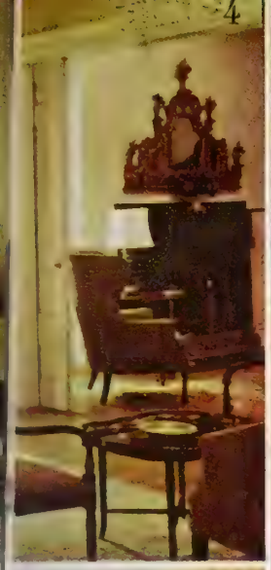
Most of Nantucket's historic houses are still, with a few exceptions, privately owned, and their indigenous charms have been preserved in an imperceptible blending of past custom and present comfort. The Nantucket Historical Trust, which has played a leading role in instigating and encouraging restorations and reviving traditional crafts, bought one of the statelier of Nantucket's brick mansions, the 1845 Jared Coffin House, built by a descendant of the same family that had owned the island's oldest house, the Jethro Coffin house (see page 194). The Jared Coffin House is now a luxurious small hotel, furnished with some fine antiques, that stays open all year. In addition to this hotel and the Jethro Coffin and Maria Mitchell houses, the 1800 House on Mill Street and the Greek Revival Hadwen Satler Memorial House on Main Street, both maintained and furnished by the Nantucket Historical Association, are also open to visitors. But to get the true feeling of the town, it is really only necessary to wander, with eyes alert, along the quiet, tree-shaded streets of immaculately preserved houses and gardens rich with an old-fashioned profusion of flowers; roses, dogwood, clematis, foxgloves, and delphiniums.

Flowers are Nantucket's pride, understandably so when you think of the long months when winter drabness settles over the gray buildings and fogs roll in from the slaty ocean. I was always conscious of the sight and smell of flowers, from the moment I stepped off the plane at the airport where the Nantucket Garden Club has planted beds of lavender, white heather, and yellow broom around the flagpole and paths (the Club also sponsors a July tour of houses and gardens). Along the streets fuchsias and begonias spill from hanging baskets, red geraniums nest in pots on front steps or a white-painted coal scuttle by a front door, and the miles of moors off the Madaket Road look as if they had been painted by an impressionist with splashes of pink and white wild roses, golden Scottish broom, sheep laurel, thistles and purple-blue flags. Many of Nantucket's wild flowers are not native. Brought over from Scotland and England, they thrive in the same Gulf-Stream-tempered climate. The best way to identify the island flora and fauna is to visit the Hinchman house, headquarters of the Natural Science Museum. (*Continued on page 226*)

A pride of heirlooms and flowers

English flowers and American antiques give a sense of historical continuity.
1. Round of whalestooth ivory found in the newel post of many old houses is the mortgage button, the Quaker way of showing that the mortgage had been paid off.
2. Primitive painted *faux bois* in the kitchen of Maria Mitchell house, still in mint condition after a hundred years, covers doors, walls, mantels, even the pump.
3. Collection of Canton china recalls days of whaling ships in the far Pacific.
4. Visitors who stay at the Jared Coffin House enjoy the luxury of rooms furnished with Sheraton and Chippendale furniture. Upholstery on chairs, curtain fabrics were woven in authentic traditional designs by contemporary local craftsmen.
5. Reconstructed fireplace in house built from two old ones in style of early 1700's has characteristic recess in back for cooking, brick laid in herringbone pattern. Hitchcock and Carver chairs were specially collected for the restored house.
6. Hanging basket of pink geraniums splashes color against a white porch.
7. In restoration of lean-to house on Liberty Street, the original walk-in fireplace, 8 feet, 5 inches wide, was discovered when interior additions were removed.
8. Pots of pink geraniums parade gaily up the steps of a house on Orange Street.
9. A Siasconset cottage in June: smothered with roses trained on wood trellises.
10. Nantucket's midsummer glory of roses blaze against austere gray shingles.
11. Native flowers and scenes on crewel coverlet and hangings in the Jared Coffin House were worked by local needlewomen from a design by Erica Wilson.
12. In a Siasconset garden clipped formality of hedges contrasts with the free-hand charm of flowers planted in the style of an English herbaceous border.
13. A solitary house breaks the sweep of moors and dunes toward the Atlantic.
14. Foxgloves and starry clematis: a typical tangle of Nantucket's garden flowers.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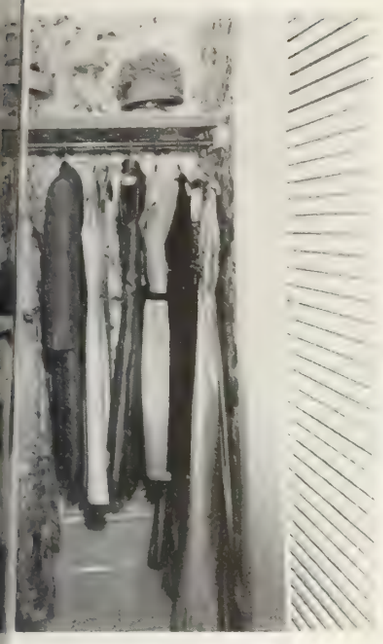
PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM LEONARD

ABOVE: *In a lady-in-waiting's cl*
double hanging space with velvet-pa
hangers (one for stoles), an acces
cabinet, a rack for belts, perfu
LEFT: *Queen's bathroom-clos*
luxurious with new hanging
accessory space, banks of pl
drawers, fringed shelf edging, sli
mirror doors. Queen's bedroom cl
BELOW, *is tiny, but big enough*
night trappings, a hat, a dress or t

Potentates, when they travel, may forget their toothbrushes and white ties, and their wives may forget the aspirin, but no head of state or his lady ever goes anywhere without a battery of trunks full of something different to wear every hour. Washington's Blair House, the nation's most illustrious hostel, is visited regularly by The Great (see H&G's exclusive story on its refurbishing, January, 1963). When their luggage arrives from station or airport in army trucks, it is unloaded at the side door by G. I.s and hustled upstairs by a complement of housemen. The trunks are then unpacked and their precious finery hung away in what, until recently, were probably the most undistinguished closets in the District of Columbia. Today, they may very likely be the *most* distinguished, due to the ministrations of the Blair House Fine Arts Committee headed by Mrs. Lloyd N. Hand, of Mrs. Eugene Carusi, a committee member, and of designer and installation overseer, Ellen Bugler of Hammacher Schlemmer,

Ideas to borrow from the pretty new

CLOSETS AT BLAIR HOUSE



set for an important lady is lined
i blue rose-patterned chintz, quilted.
inet is painted to match roses.

undersecretary of state can hang
raiment on man-sized, contoured
igers, his ties on a rack next
nirror. Here, an old window was
cked out, the ceiling lowered to
e the space better proportions.

irm famous for sweeping cobwebs out of closets and replacg them with new glamour and sleek practicality.

The Blair House closets—each as pretty as chintz and nyl and paint can make it—can now hold anything from corets to riding boots and do it proudly. There are full-length irrors, shoe racks, hat and bag compartments, new lighting xtures. New vinyl floorings in various patterns look as though ey had been lifted from marble halls, and each closet—rough color, mainly—has a definite relationship to the bedom it serves. Above all, they are planned and equipped—as nyone's closet should be—to keep good clothes shipshape.

With only one or two exceptions, no remodeling was inolved simply because there was no space to be borrowed. Vorking within the almost inexorable confines of the old osets, the designer had to substitute ingenuity for elbowom. In some instances, double hanging—one pole of garents over another—was possible; in others, space was so mited that the "closet" had to be hung on the door of a shalw niche. In the days when Blair House was built (one house 1825, the second, a few decades later, the two later joined make one), closets, as such, were nonexistent. The clothespress, a cavernous piece of furniture, held all the clothes anyone needed, although people in big houses possessed any number of cubbyholes of varying sizes which they used for powdering wigs (the last of them), storing hip baths, little traveling trunks fitted to hold liniments and whisky, and whatever else by way of treasure or curiosa the family deemed better locked up.

In 1942, when Blair House became government property and the President's guest house, it was redecorated, then remodeled and redecorated again in 1964. But not until 1965, did the old cubbyholes, now closets, take on the grace to hold anything gayer than mothballs. Some were commodious, some tiny, but every one of them, as far as proper fittings were concerned, was a poor relation of its beautiful bedroom. Ladies arrived with Diors and Balenciagas in sybaritic supply, hats and bags and slippers by the dozen, only to be confronted by a single hanging pole and a naked light bulb shuddering on its cord. One mogul brought so many changes of costume that he filled not only his own closets, but those of his wife, whose splendour had to be shunted down the hall. (*Continued*)

Shallowest closet of all, ABOVE, *does a good job even so. Dresses are hung flat against the wall on a pull-out rod; shoes, scarves, and bags are stashed in a door-hung, swing-out metal cabinet with adjustable shelves.*

Dressing room-bath in King's suite has two built-in compartments lined with red vinyl: one with pull-out trays for shoes and shirts, one for dressing gowns, topcoats.

The gentleman's valet then proceeded each morning to burn incense on the floors of the jam-packed repositories—an act Blair House prefers to consider prompted by Eastern ritual rather than by deprecation of America's inhospitable closets.

When the wife of a president of the Philippines came to visit, the old closets were scorned completely. She had brought with her a different *terno*—the beautifully complicated Philippine costume—for each occasion she had to grace, and each dress was packed in a case of its own labeled as to day and need. The whole kit and kaboodle was sent to the fourth-floor storerooms, then brought down piecemeal like jewels from a vault. Although few houses anywhere could stand up to challenge of so many *ternos*, it was this visit that ultimately sparked the plan to spruce up the closets.

The grandest closet in Blair House—a wonderful amalgam of bath, storage, and dressing room—belongs to the "Queen's Bedroom," so called because it was first refurbished several years ago for Elizabeth II. Unfortunately, a new bathroom was not completed in time, and the Queen had to stay across the street at the White House. But the name of the room stuck, as did that of the "King's Bedroom," even though the rooms do not necessarily coddle crowned heads. Its occupants may be presidents or any other heads of states where crowns have gone out of business.

No visit is remembered by Blair House with more affection than that of a group of nabobs from a country where Western evening dress is as unknown as blueberry pie. Summoned to a white-tie dinner at the White House, the gentlemen (who, when they dress for dinner at home, simply put on something a little more gorgeous that what they wore to lunch), threw themselves on the mercy of the manager of Blair House, Mary Farr Wilroy, a lady who can cope with any need, any whim, any mishap. A tailor was summoned from Washington's most posh renter of tailcoats, and each guest was fitted to the ears. The next day, delighted with their new costumes, the gentlemen were photographed in full rig, then, to a man, each ordered a complete and identical outfit to take home.

Many people consider Blair House the handsomest residence in Washington (the White House is too complex to be called a mere house). Today, almost a century-and-a-half after the dual cornerstones were laid, the first two floors are now complete down to the last bit of porcelain, the last marrow spoon in the silver vault, the last bottle of gargle in the private drug store, and the last beautiful velvet-padded hanger. Diors and Balenciagas, tailcoats and *ternos* can now come to visit and hang, with aplomb, quite as grandly as they do at home.

For a grandee and his lady, ABOVE, *a walk-in closet sleek with vinyl stripes. Cabinet is Hers; dressing-mirror, His.*

LEFT: *Lincoln bedroom and closet, designed by H&G and always reserved for a man, have matching wallpaper and carpet.*

Tailcoats and Pucci prints, BELOW, *share closet lined with gold and white vinyl.*

LEFT: *Two ladies sharing a room also share double hanging space, a mirror and perfume-belt rack that helps make closet a dressing room.*

BELOW: *An Asian visitor and his lady can line up furs, kimonos, and just plain suits in two tiers, against walls of ombré vinyl.*

In Prime Minister's suite, ABOVE, *entire closet space was borrowed from bath. Behind the sliding mirrored doors are walls surfaced in vinyl grasscloth.*

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DRINKS FOR THE BIG PARTY

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Organization is the word to remember when you are planning the wholesale dispensing of drinks for a big party without the aid of a bartender. The quickest route to disaster is to set out a mass of bottles and tell guests to help themselves—a liberal gesture that can only lead to clusters of half-empty glasses cluttering every surface, a high degree of waste, and, as the party progresses, the mixing of some pretty low-grade cocktails. But if you are well-armed ahead of time with a goodly supply of ready-mixed, well-chilled drinks and a foolproof method of dispensing them, the party will run like clockwork and you won't spend your time racing around to see if everyone's glass is replenished. Here, then, are some ideas and recipes for drinks to serve en masse.

Spirit Punches

Punches would seem the obvious answer to mass refreshment, but they do have their drawbacks, notably the haphazard way in which fresh batches are mixed after the first has gone (a custom that has all but outlawed punch drinking in many civilized communities), and over-icing. The best, most bracingly alcoholic punch will become pretty listless in the course of an evening unless you avoid these two pitfalls. Here is how you should proceed.

First, select a punch and make a complete analysis of its contents some days before the party. Make up a batch of the essential liquors and flavorings, which will not deteriorate if allowed to stand, sans ice, for a time. Then try out some of this batch with the perishable or dilutive ingredients to see if they blend properly. If all seems well, mix several large pitchers of the basic spine of the punch and other pitchers containing the additives, and keep them all in a cool or cold spot ready for last-minute blending at party time. For measuring quantities, estimate 3–4 glasses of punch per guest.

One of the surest ways to guard against the weakening of your punch caused by melting ice is to freeze the non-alcoholic liquid ingredients and use them as your ice block (don't try this with wines or spirits, or you will end up with nothing but a liquid mess). If the punch has a tea base, freeze tea in large square or round waxed cardboard containers and add the blocks to the bowl. For an attractive fruit-patterned effect, partially freeze the tea, add lemon or orange slices and more liquid, and freeze again. If fruit juices or ginger ale are part of the punch, you can freeze them in blocks, and use as cooling and flavoring agents. Be careful not to use too much, or they will overpower the spirits. On page 215 are punches that lend themselves to this treatment:

Continued on page 215

Cocktail party crudités make a feast for the eyes

For a big cocktail party, you need food to suit all appetites—light and hearty, hot and cold, some old favorites plus new palate tempters. As a switch on the ever-popular vegetable tray, H&G suggests an arrangement of raw and pickled vegetables in the graceful shape of an Elizabethan knot garden. OPPOSITE: *Within the curving confines of miniature china urns and balustrades, we "planted" raw cauliflower, cherry tomatoes, baby Brussels sprouts, olives, radishes, scallions sliced into petals, pickled onions, gherkins, artichoke hearts, carrot and celery sticks, and turnip (cut like flowers) on a green lawn of chopped parsley bedded on foil. Small dishes hold sour cream and chive dip, seasoned salt, coarse salt mixed with cracked pepper. For additional finger foods, serve any of these: bite-size empanadas with varied fillings; tiny hot new potatoes scooped out and filled with sour cream and dill; balls of steak tartare and kibbee (the Middle East mixture of raw ground lamb and cracked wheat); Virginia ham on corn-bread squares; angels on horseback or lump crab meat grilled in bacon; and two chafing dish offerings that can be kept hot for latecomers—chile con queso (the Southwest cheese-and-chile dip) with bread sticks and Fritos, and individual glazed spareribs.*

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Big Party Cook Book

By Elaine Ross

or large-scale entertaining, one truth is self-evident—the bigger ıe party, the better the planning must be. The most original theme ı the world will not make a party a hit if the food is lukewarm, ıe dishes and flatware are inadequate, or the guests are more than an be comfortably accommodated. We all like to do things ourelves, but it pays to be realistic. For really huge affairs, it is senible to have a caterer (now considered the "in" thing) take care ›f at least part of the menu, preferably the fiddliest, most time-onsuming dishes, which leaves you free to concentrate on those vhich need your personal, individual stamp. If you seem likely to un out of chairs or don't have a big enough casserole or coffee-ot, call up a rental service that provides everything from furniure to outsize pots and pans. For the enormous benefit or fund-raising affair, experts advise a chairman and committees, each of which will have a specific responsibility and work schedules for members. They also warn you to plan farther ahead than might seem necessary—the extra time can prevent all kinds of last-minute crises and catastrophes—and to check on building and fire regulations if you are hiring a hall. Small touches can do a great deal toward making even the most monster rally seem like a private party. Jack Mershon of Santa Barbara, who has masterminded many benefits, suggests sending out nosegays with invitations, tying napkins with gorgeous ribbons, using round tables that seat no more than eight, and setting a party mood at the entrance with music playing out of doors. And, most important of all, he insists on enough buffet serving tables to prevent long lineups for food.

Most of the recipes given serve 8. They may be increased to give more servings, but for any recipes that involve baking, do not bake a double recipe, as this will affect the baking time. Instead, bake in separate batches and preferably not all in the oven at one time.

BASKET GARDEN PARTY

When the garden is at its best, in late spring or early summer, that's the time to give a large-scale outdoor party. Border the lawn with bicycle baskets loaded with fresh flowers and wired to 1" dowels stuck in the ground like stakes. One basket might offer corsages and boutonnières for arriving guests. Make the food a "swinging" part of the decoration by using basket trays in three diameters (18", 36", and 40") to hold supplies of open-face sandwiches, fruit, and small cakes protected by a covering of plastic wrap. Suspend the trays from the branches of trees by green-tissue-wrapped wires. Compartmented baskets can hold bottles of liquor or wine at the outdoor bar, basket trays can be used to carry cocktails around. As a decorative touch on the terrace or lawn, you might stack tiers of baskets on a small table, heap them with freehand arrangements of seasonal flowers, fruits, or vegetables.

OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES:
*CREAM CHEESE AND RADISH
*LIVER PÂTÉ WITH CAPERS
*SMOKED SALMON WITH DILL
FRESH FRUIT
BROWNIES DATE BARS SMALL HONEY BUNS
COCKTAILS COFFEE

Cream Cheese and Radish

8 slices firm-textured white bread
Heavy cream
¼ pound cream cheese, softened
1 bunch radishes, sliced paper-thin (discard end slices)

Cut 8 circles 2½" in diameter from the bread with a glass or cookie cutter. Add enough cream to the softened cream cheese to bring it to a spreading consistency. Spread over the circles of bread. Place the radish slices, slightly overlapping, around the edge of each sandwich. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Liver Pâté with Capers

4 square slices light pumpernickel bread, trimmed
Butter
6 ounces liver pâté or fine liver sausage
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
Drained capers

Cut each slice of bread in half. Spread lightly with butter and cover with a slice of pâté or spread with liver sausage. Mash the egg yolks with enough butter to make them of spreading consistency and fill into a small pastry bag fitted with a small star-shaped opening. Pipe 2 lines, ½" apart and crosswise, across the center of the pâté. Fill the space between with capers. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Note: Due to the difference in size of bread slices, the amounts of spreading ingredients given can only be approximate.

Smoked Salmon with Dill

4 square slices light or dark pumpernickel bread, crusts trimmed
Sweet butter
6 ounces (approximately) lightly salted smoked salmon, thinly sliced
8 thin slices lemon
16 sprigs dill, stems removed
Mayonnaise

Cut each slice of bread in half, spread lightly with butter and cover with slices of salmon. Cut the lemon slices almost in half, twist each slice and place on the center of the salmon. Flank each twist of lemon with 2 sprigs of dill by inserting the stem end of the dill under the center of the lemon. Pipe small rosettes of mayonnaise in each corner. Makes 8 sandwiches.

PURCHASING FOOD FOR FIFTY

FOOD	SINGLE SERVING	APPROXIMATE AMOUNT FOR 50 SERVINGS
Beef		
Round steak ½"	3 ounces	15 pounds
Loin, boneless	3 ounces	20 pounds
Pot roast	3 ounces	20–22 pounds
Rib, standing	2 ounces	25–28 pounds
Rib, rolled	3–4 ounces	20 pounds
Steaks. sirloin	4–4½ ounces	20 pounds
T-bone	8 ounces	25 pounds
Veal		
Round; cutlet	3 ounces	12½ pounds
Lamb		
Roast leg, 6 pounds	2½ ounces	4 legs
Pork		
Ham, baked	2 ounces	18 pounds (with bone)
boiled, sliced	2 ounces	8 pounds
Roast loin, boneless	3 ounces	16–20 pounds
Roast ham, boneless	2 ounces	15–18 pounds
Poultry		
Baked	4 ounces	30 pounds
Fried	¼ or ½ chicken	13–25 fryers
Turkey, roast	2½ ounces	35–40 pounds
roll	3 ounces	12–15 pounds
Fish		
Fillets	4 ounces	12½–15 pounds
Whole fish	2½ ounces	40 pounds

FOOD	SINGLE SERVING	APPROXIMATE AMOUNT FOR 50 SERVING
Oysters	6 approx.	1½–2 gallons
Scallops	3 ounces	10 pounds
Shrimp	2½ ounces	10–12 pounds
Vegetables		
Celery (for relish)	2 1" pieces	2 pounds
Cucumbers	4 slices	8 pounds
Lettuce	1½–2 ounces	8–10 heads
Potatoes, baked	6 ounces	20 pounds
sweet	4½–5 ounces	18–20 pounds
Spinach	3 ounces	12–15 pounds
Tomatoes, whole	1 small	12–15 pounds
sliced	3 ounces	10–12½ pounds
Vegetables in butter	½ cup	6 quarts
Salads		
Vegetable	⅔ cup	2 gallons
Fish or meat	⅔ cup	2 gallons
Fruit	⅓ cup	4½ quarts
Potato	½ cup	6¼ quarts
Coleslaw	⅓ cup	4½ quarts
Salad dressing	1 tablespoon	1 quart
Soup	⅔ cup	2 gallons
Cocoa	6 ounces	2½ gallons
Lemonade	8 ounces	3 gallons
Bread, thin for sandwiches	2 slices	7 pounds (or 5 large lo
Cake, layer	2½ ounces	3 cakes
loaf	3 ounces	4 loaves
Ice cream	⅓ cup	8 quarts

FROM FOOD FOR FIFTY, FOURTH EDITION, PUBLISHED BY JOHN WILEY & SONS, INC.

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BARN DANCE

r a summer party in the country, nothing is re fun than an old-fashioned barn dance like one on pages 166-169. Even without a barn, ı can stage this kind of revelry for as many 100 adults and teen-agers by renting and setg up an outdoor dance floor and a raised dais accommodate the musicians and caller. The ffet meal may be served indoors, eaten at small les on the terrace and in the garden. To apase appetites worked up by games and danc- g, have simple, hearty country-style food and lude a loaded tray of relishes for the younger t to fill up on. Pottery and checked tablecloths ovide the right kind of background, with cenrpieces of zinnias, marigolds, or raw vegetables.

SAUERBRATEN, HOT OR COLD
*CINNAMON GLAZED HAM
*CARROT AND CABBAGE SLAW
POPPY SEED NOODLES
VEET AND SOUR TRAY OF PRESERVED WATER-
LLON RIND, SPICED CRAB APPLES, MUSTARD
CKLES, CAULIFLOWER PICKLES, CORN RELISH,
PICKLED ONIONS
PLAIN AND SUGARED DOUGHNUTS
EEP-DISH PEACH AND BLUEBERRY PIES (BAKED IN INDIVIDUAL ALUMINUM-FOIL PANS)
CIDER COFFEE

Cinnamon Glazed Ham

8-pound cooked ham, scored on top
¾ cup cider
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1½ tablespoons prepared mustard

Place the ham in a shallow baking pan and pour he cider into the pan. Mix the remaining ingredients to a paste, spread over the top of the ham, and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 1 hour, basting every 15 minutes. Add more cider if the liquid evaporates. Serves 16.

Carrot and Cabbage Slaw

1 *head green cabbage, about 4 pounds*
1 *large carrot, grated*
1 *cup light raisins*
⅓ *cup crushed pineapple*
½ *cup sour cream*
½ *cup mayonnaise*
1 *teaspoon sugar*

Shred the cabbage, add the carrot, raisins, and pineapple. Mix the sour cream and mayonnaise, add the sugar, and toss with the salad ingredients. Chill for 1 hour or more before serving. Toss several times to distribute dressing which will draw water as it stands. Serves 16.

ANNIVERSARY PICK-UP DINNER

The guest list for certain family-and-friends parties, notably anniversaries and birthdays, is apt to swell beyond the bounds of your entertaining means. If it seems that you will run short of dining space and china, plan a pseudo-picnic meal that can be eaten anywhere in the house. Line up in the dining room folding chairs and snack tables (begged, borrowed, or rented) and tie to each table a helium-filled balloon on which a guest's name has been written with a felt pen. On the tables have 9" decorated bakery boxes containing tissue-wrapped flatware, napkins, plasticized paper plates and cups (write on the reverse side what course each is to be used for). After guests locate their tables and chairs and shift them to a chosen spot, they unpack the boxes and return to the dining room to help themselves to food and wine from the buffet table. (If you are serving a cold first course, such as Mussels en Coquille, this can be included in the decorated bakery box.)

*MUSSELS EN COQUILLE
*BEEF FILET WELLINGTON
TOMATOES PROVENÇAL
BIBB LETTUCE, OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING
HAZELNUT ROLL
RED WINE COFFEE

Mussels en Coquille

3 *quarts mussels*
1 *cup dry white wine*
1 *bay leaf*
4 *sprigs parsley*
2 *scallions, minced*
1 *cup mayonnaise*
2 *teaspoons Dijon mustard*
1 *tablespoon drained capers, chopped*
⅓ *cup minced parsley*

Scrub the mussels under cold running water and scrape off as much of the beard as possible with a small sharp knife. Bring the wine to a boil in a large pot, add the bay leaf, parsley sprigs, and scallions, and cook for 2 minutes. Add the mussels, cover the pot tightly and cook over high heat, shaking the pot frequently, for 5 minutes. Remove the mussels from their shells, discarding any whose shells have not opened. Cool and chill the mussels.

Combine the mayonnaise, mustard, capers, and 3 tablespoons of the minced parsley. Mix with the chilled mussels, divide among 8 coquilles, sprinkle with remaining parsley, and chill until serving time. Serves 8.

Beef Filet Wellington

16 *tablespoons butter*
6 *ounces cream cheese*
1½ *cups flour*
3½-4-*pound filet of beef*
Salt, pepper
¼ *pound mushrooms, minced*
1 *large onion, minced*
2 *slices bread*
1 *egg, beaten*
2 *tablespoons heavy cream*
2 *tablespoons minced parsley*
1¼ *pounds ground veal*
2 *tablespoons minced truffles*
1 *egg yolk mixed with* 1 *teaspoon cold water*

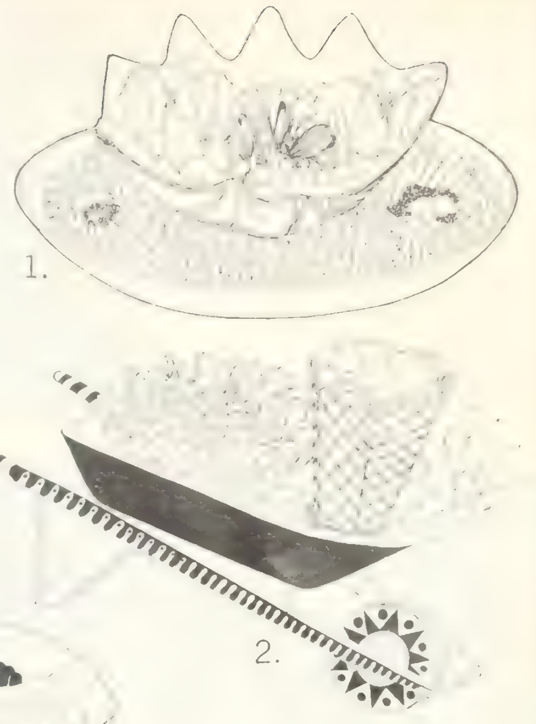
Mix 12 tablespoons of the butter, the cream cheese, and the flour with your hands to make a smooth dough. Chill. Sear the beef on all sides in a heavy pan in its own fat, then roast in a preheated 350° oven for 20-30 minutes, or until rare. Season with salt and pepper. Cool completely.

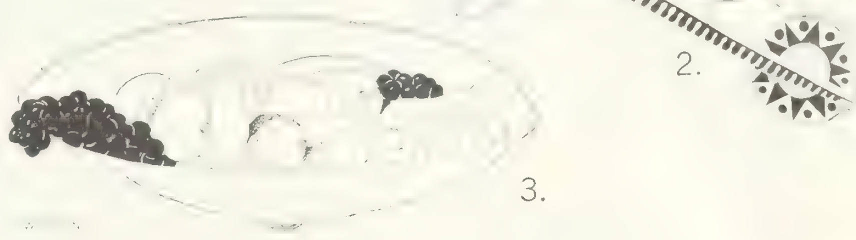
Make the farce: Sauté the mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of the butter until they are brown and have rendered all their juices. Sauté the onion in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter until golden. Soak the bread in water, squeeze it out and place in a bowl with the mushrooms, onion, egg, cream, parsley, veal, and truffles. Mix well with your hands. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Roll out the pastry to a sheet large enough to enclose the beef. Spread ¼ of the farce down the center of the pastry to fit under the filet, and place the filet on it. Spread the remaining farce over the top and sides of the beef. Enclose it loosely in the pastry and place it, seam-side down, on a baking sheet. Brush the top with the egg wash. Cut 8 evenly spaced vents down the center of the pastry. Refrigerate until ready to bake (this can be done well ahead of time). Bake in a preheated 375° oven for ½ hour. Raise the heat to 400° and bake ten minutes longer. Serves 8.

LARGE-SCALE SERVERS

All kinds of everyday objects can be put to good use for serving food at a big party. 1. An outsize clamshell set in a bowl of cracked ice holds a selection of seafood on a buffet table, with smaller shells for dip. 2. A humble wheelbarrow, gaily painted for the occasion, wheels around a big bowl of salad, loaves of French bread, wastebasket of rolls at an outdoor party. Later it can be used to collect dishes, debris. 3. An ordinary bowl-shaped light fixture, sprayed silver, is transformed into an attractive container for fresh fruit.





We made this sterling silver tankard circa 1802.

(It's not for sale.)

Contessina, 4-piece place setting, $33.50

Towle made this sterling silver fork yesterday.

(No extra charge for the 164 years of craftsmanship.)

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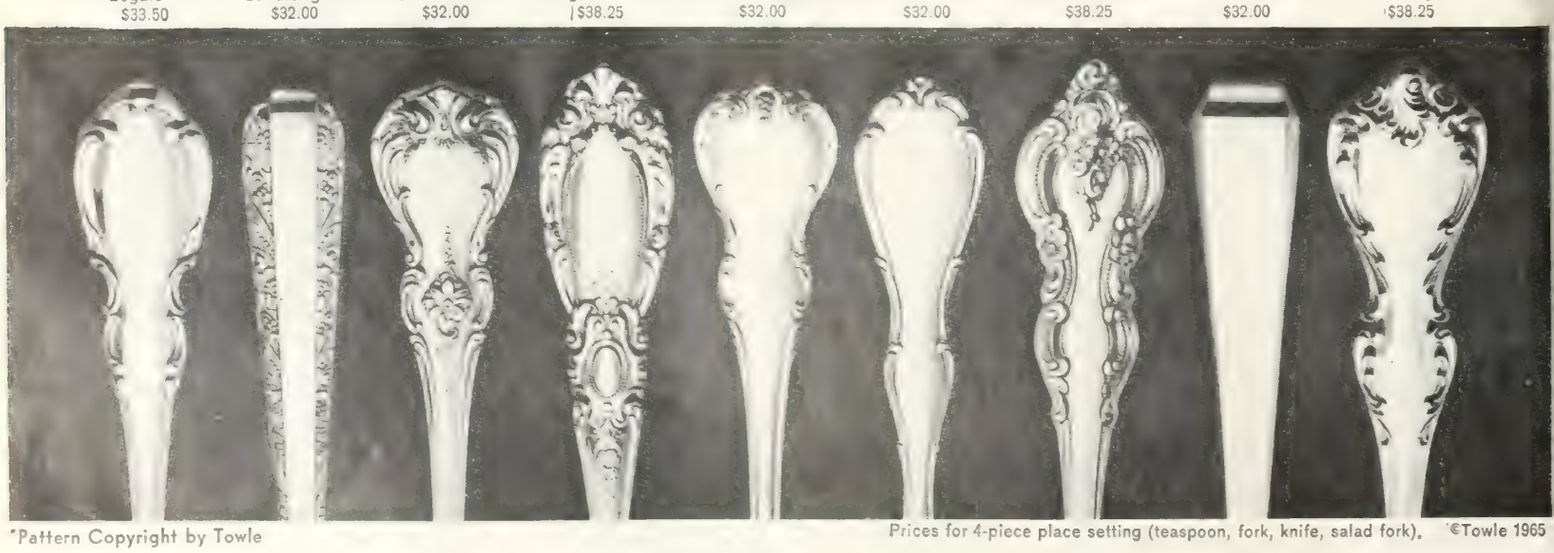

*Pattern Copyright by Towle

Prices for 4-piece place setting (teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork). ©Towle 1965

UMMER THEATRE PICNIC

you are part of a large group that has bought block of tickets for a charity performance at summer theatre or outdoor concert, you can ake it, literally, a picnic by transporting an resco meal in a station wagon, eating it in a easant nearby spot such as a park or the beach. ke along floor cushions, a bright plasticized blecloth, finger-tip terry towels as napkins, gal-nized tubs that can be filled with ice to cool e wine and, later, take home the debris. As one urse should be hot, transport turtle soup in ermos jugs and use other wide-mouthed jugs r the sauce for the cold filet of veal and the rawberries in Grand Marnier. Rice Salad may e unmolded and decorated on the spot.

GREEN TURTLE SOUP
COLD ROAST FILET OF VEAL,
*ITALIAN SAUCE
*RICE SALAD WITH PEAS AND PIMIENTO
CREMA DANICA OR BRIE CHEESE
WATER BISCUITS
STRAWBERRIES IN GRAND MARNIER
WHITE WINE

Italian Sauce

medium eggplant, sliced ½" thick
teaspoon salt
cup olive oil
medium onion, peeled and chopped
green pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
tomato, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped
tablespoons tomato paste
clove garlic, very finely minced
teaspoon coarse black pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
cup chicken, meat, or vegetable stock
tablespoons freshly grated Romano cheese
⅓ cup mayonnaise

Sprinkle the eggplant with salt and let stand for ½ hour. Wipe the slices dry and sauté them in ¼ cup of the oil until slightly brown on both sides. Remove the eggplant, cut into cubes and reserve. Sauté the onion and pepper in a large, heavy skillet in the remaining oil over medium heat until the onion is golden. Add the cubed eggplant, tomato, tomato paste, garlic, pepper, sugar, and stock and simmer, covered, for ½ hour, or until the vegetables are very tender. (Add more liquid if necessary during cooking.) Stir in the cheese, remove from the heat, adjust seasonings and cool. Blend in the mayonnaise and chill. Serve as a thick sauce for the Cold Roast Filet of Veal. Makes 4 cups.

Rice Salad with Peas and Pimiento

1½ cups long grain rice
¾ cup commercial or homemade French dressing
1 package frozen peas, cooked
2-ounce can pimiento

Pour 2 quarts of water into a saucepan and bring to a rolling boil. Add the rice slowly and cook for 14 minutes, or until tender, but still firm. Drain thoroughly, add the salad dressing and the peas. Drain the pimiento and cut into julienne strips, saving all the scraps. Mince the scraps, fold them into the rice, pack the rice in a bowl and chill. At serving time, unmold onto a platter and arrange the pimiento strips in a decorative pattern over the dome of rice. Serves 8.

PARTY THEME

Riverboat setting executed by parents transformed Manhasset, N. Y., school gym for graduating class dance. 1. Guests were greeted at entrance by realistic re-creation of a paddle wheeler. 2. Walls were decorated with paper "columns," lacy cutout cardboard arches, loges with paper-doll caricatures of teachers in period costume, mural of river scene. 3. Fabric swags masked ceiling; hoops strung with tiny Christmas lights simulated chandeliers.

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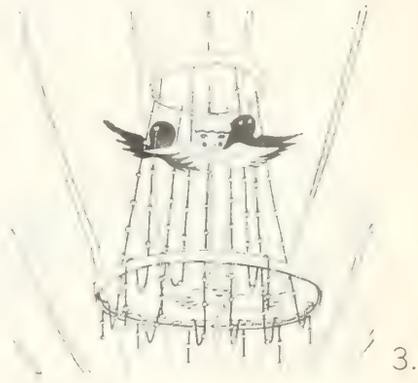

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DISCOTHÈQUE PARTY

If you and your friends are devotees of the frug and the Watusi, turn your garage or family room into a private club for one evening and send out invitations to the opening (and closing) of a discothèque Chez Nous. (Instead of black tie, the invitations could specify "little black dress"). For decoration, pattern the walls and ceiling with op art: blow-ups of black-and-white posters, fabric stretched overhead like a canopy on black poles. Even the buffet menu can carry out the black-and-white razzle-dazzle, from make-your-own sandwiches of sturgeon, black caviar, sour cream, and minced onion to the palest blanc de blancs champagne and Black Velvet—the famous concoction of half champagne, half Guinness stout. Dot little tables and chairs, café style, around the room for seating and eating.

*MAKE-YOUR-OWN POOR BOY SANDWICHES
*TURKEY MOLD NOIR ET BLANC
CELERY ROOT SALAD SPRINKLED WITH CHOPPED TRUFFLES
*WHITE PEACHES AND BLACK GRAPES IN BLANC DE BLANCS CHAMPAGNE
*NUT CRESCENTS
BLANC DE BLANCS CHAMPAGNE BLACK VELVET
CAFÉ NOIR

Make-Your-Own Poor Boy Sandwiches

Poor-Boy rolls or long, crisp rolls, cut in half lengthwise
Black caviar, preferably fresh
Sour cream
Finely minced onion
Cream-cheese balls rolled in minced truffles
Finely minced hard-cooked egg whites
Sliced sturgeon
Whipped sweet butter

Arrange these "makings" on the buffet table and let the guests assemble their own combinations.

Turkey Mold Noir et Blanc

1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
Juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon Tabasco
Salt, white pepper to taste
6 cups diced white meat of turkey
1 can pitted black olives (½ pound drained weight)
2 1-pound cans white asparagus tips

Mix the mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, and Tabasco. Add salt and pepper. Toss the turkey with enough of the dressing to bind the mixture. Pack into a bowl and unmold on a large round platter. Cut off and discard the ends of the olives. Slice the remaining portion of the olives into ⅛" thick rings. Cover the mound of turkey with the rings, starting from the top and arranging them in concentric circles. Make 8 bunches of the asparagus tips and place them, evenly spaced, around the turkey. Serve the remaining dressing in a sauce boat. Serves 8.

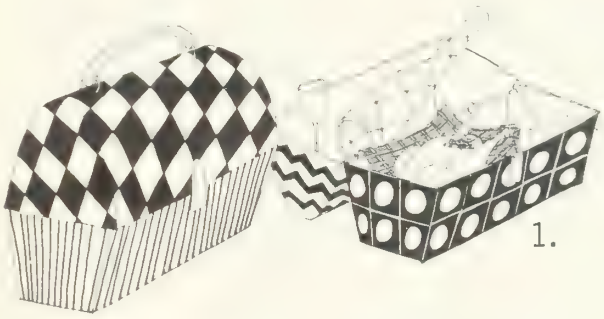
White Peaches and Black Grapes in Blanc de Blancs Champagne

8 white peaches (substitute yellow, if necessary)
½ cup sugar
Black grapes
1 cup blanc de blancs champagne

Scald the peaches and slip off the skins. Heat the sugar and ½ cup water to the boiling point. Lower the heat and poach the peaches gently for 4–5 minutes. Cool and chill. Shortly before serving time, place each peach and 2–3 grapes in a champagne glass. Add the champagne to the fruit syrup and pour over the fruit. Serves 8.
Note: To double the recipe, use half again as much syrup and wine. To triple the recipe, use double the syrup and wine.

EYE-CATCHING IDEAS

In creative hands, paper and paint can turn inexpensive containers into sportive carriers for individual servings of picnic or party food. Encase meats, chicken, vegetables in foil or plastic bags; package salads and gooey desserts in plastic refrigerator boxes; include paper plates, napkin, flatware, small salt shaker. 1. Lunch pail, painted op-art style, is big enough for half-bottle of wine, roast Rock Cornish hen. 2. Decorated supermarket fruit basket has napkin, flatware tied to handle. 3. Child's lunch box (it originally held cherry tomatoes) is tied up in plasticized paper that acts as place mat. 4. Wire salad baskets, stuffed with makings of a meal, can hang from Victorian hat stand or branches of a tree.



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Nut Crescents

½ pound sweet butter
1 *cup confectioners' sugar*
1 *egg*
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 *cups flour*
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 *cup walnuts, very finely chopped*

Cream the butter with 6 tablespoons of the sugar. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add to the creamed mixture with the chopped nuts. Chill the dough for 1 hour, or until firm enough to handle. Break off pieces of the dough and roll between the palms of your hands into baguettes with tapered ends. (It may be necessary to flour your hands lightly.) Bend each baguette into a crescent and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 12 minutes. Sprinkle a little of the remaining confectioners' sugar on a board. Place the baked cookies, close together, on the board. Sift the remaining sugar over them. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.
Note: These cookies may be made ahead and frozen.

KITCHEN BUFFET PARTY

For a big informal party, take advantage of the fact that guests naturally gravitate to the spot where things are cooking by making the kitchen, rather than the dining room, your buffet serving center. Set plates, flatware, and napkins on the countertop, let everyone help themselves to soup simmering in a copper pot on the stove, sausages heating on a griddle, coffee cake warming in the oven. The refrigerator can offer frosty-cold beer, fresh fruit to be picked from the crisper drawer.

If your range and refrigerator share a long wall, you can link them together by building a light enclosing wood frame with a post at each corner (those in front shorter than those in back) and stretching striped canvas over it. Scallop the overhang at the front, sew brilliant yarn tassels to the corners, and tack a colorful poster on the wall behind the stove, and you have a festive and inviting serving booth.

*DILL PICKLE SOUP
KNOCKWURST, BRATWURST, AND
KOLBASI SAUSAGES
PUMPERNICKEL AND RYE BREAD
CROCK OF SWEET BUTTER
COLD BEER
MÉLANGE OF FRUIT AND BERRIES
*COFFEE CAKE
COFFEE

Dill Pickle Soup

1 *pound short ribs of beef*
1 *pound chicken gizzards*
1 *tablespoon bacon drippings*
1 *large onion, minced*
2 *large carrots, sliced*
2 *stalks celery, sliced*
2 *large dill pickles, diced*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ cup coarse bulgur (or pearl barley)

A day ahead, cook the stock: Place the short ribs and gizzards in a soup kettle. Cover with 2½ quarts water and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for 2½ hours, or until the meats are tender. Cool and chill.

The next day, discard the fat that has risen to the surface of the stock. Trim the meat, cut into bite-sized pieces and reserve. Measure the stock and add water, if necessary, to make 8 cups of liquid. Melt the bacon drippings in a Dutch oven. Add the onion, carrots, and celery, and sauté over medium heat for 15 minutes. Add the stock, pickles, salt, and bulgur. Cover and simmer over low heat for 2 hours, or until the pickles are tender. Add the reserved meat and simmer 10 minutes. Adjust the seasonings. Serves 8.
Note: This soup may be made ahead and frozen.

Coffee Cake

½ package dry granular yeast
⅓ cup warm milk
⅓ cup butter
1⅓ *cups flour*
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cardamom
1 *egg, separated*
⅓ cup light raisins
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup confectioners' sugar mixed with
1 *teaspoon rum*

Dissolve the yeast in the milk. Cut the butter into the flour until coarse crumbs are formed. Add the dissolved yeast, 1 tablespoon of the sugar, the cardamom, and egg yolk. Mix the dough until smooth, cover tightly, and place in the freezer for 1½ hours. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board to a long narrow rectangle. Beat the egg white until foamy, gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Spread mixture over surface of dough. Scatter raisins and nuts over it.

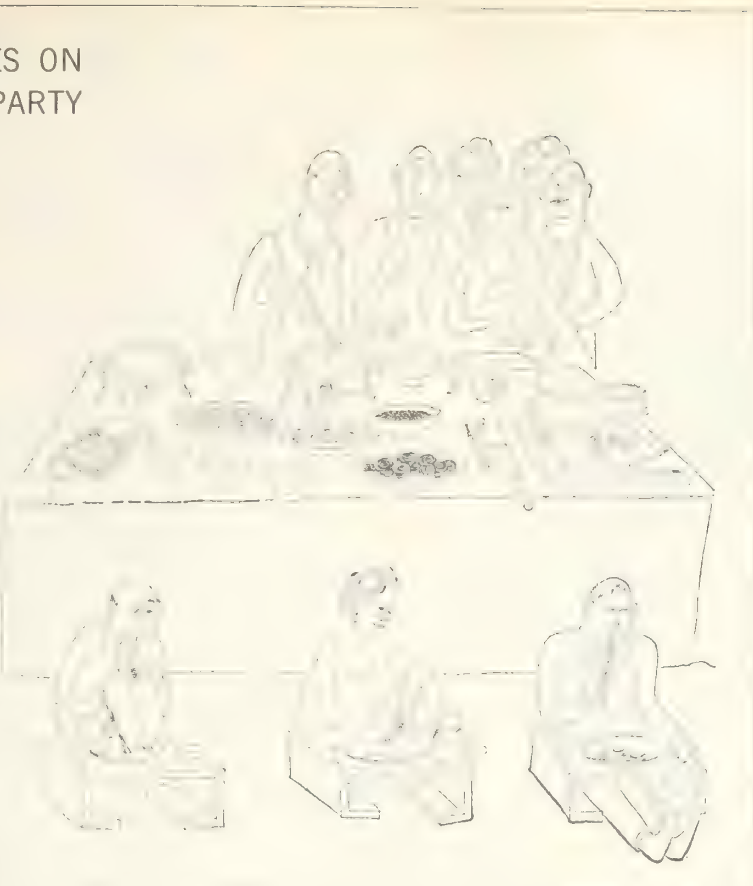
Fold the dough in three, from the long side, and seal the short ends. Place seam-side down on a greased baking sheet. Cut a series of vents crosswise down the center of the roll and place it in a warm place to rise for 3 hours, or until double in bulk. Bake in a 375° oven for 30 minutes. Cool on a rack. While still warm, drizzle confectioners' sugar and rum over top. Serves 8.

FUND-RAISING BASKET SUPPER

When you are faced with the necessity of raising money for church, charity, or the political party of your choice, revive the good old American custom of the raffled-off basket supper. The highest bidder gets not only the food, but also the girl who prepared it as a supper companion (this would also be a good ice-breaker for a teen-age

E OTIC SWITCHES ON T E COOKOUT PARTY

i large-scale outdoor rtaining, a cooking r" where guests can e their orders when / choose is a sure- center of interest, uires only one ex- ienced cook. It might i Japanese tempura . with an array of etables and seafood trays, to be dipped batter, fried in oil in battery of electric tlets, consumed at all low tables in the panese manner. Al- nates: an omelette or èpe bar with a choice fillings, a row of bachis and makings teriyaki and yakitori.



ty). Your picnic baskets should be filled with cial homemade delicacies, a half bottle of ie, and one very special favor that can be taken ne after it has served its purpose of holding food: an antique crock of pâté, a silver wine :tle holder or wine coaster, or a small teak ·ad or cheeseboard complete with knife. The lividual loaves of bread could be packaged with small bread board and serrated knife and cov- ed with plastic wrap. Before roasting the lamb, m fat and French ends of bones; allow 2 single ops for each serving. Package the tomatoes and cchini in a plastic sandwich bag with small lt shaker of seasoned salt.

*DUCK PÂTÉ (2 slices per person)
*INDIVIDUAL CRACKED WHEAT LOAVES
COLD RACK OF LAMB
:HERRY TOMATOES AND RAW ZUCCHINI STRIPS
WEDGE OF CAMEMBERT, CRACKERS
RED WINE
*CHOCOLATE DATE SQUARES

Duck Pâté

duck, skinned and boned
½ pound boiled or baked ham
⅓ pound slab bacon, cut in ¼" dice
½ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ cup Curaçao
1 duck liver
⅓ pound boneless veal, ground
⅓ pound lean boneless pork, ground
2 eggs
Salt, pepper to taste
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

Cut the breast meat of the duck into ½" cubes. Cut half of the ham into ½" dice. Combine the diced duck, ham, and bacon in a bowl and sprinkle with the allspice. Pour the Curaçao over the meats and let stand for 2 hours.

Grind the remaining duck, duck liver, and remaining ham. Combine with the ground veal and pork. Add the eggs, the marinated meats with their marinade, and mix well with your hands. Add salt and pepper. Spoon into a 4½" by 8" loaf tin and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1¼ hours, or until the juices run yellowish. Cool, weight the top, and chill overnight. Unmold. Dissolve the gelatin in 2 tablespoons of the juices that will have accumulated in the pan, and glaze the top of the pâté. Chill until serving time. Slice thinly. Makes about 50 thin slices.

Individual Cracked Wheat Loaves

½ cup fine cracked wheat
1½ cups boiling water
1 package granular yeast
¼ cup vegetable shortening
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons light molasses
2 tablespoons honey
⅔ cup milk
1 cup whole-wheat flour
4 cups (approximately) all-purpose flour

Cook the cracked wheat in the boiling water for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. For the last few minutes, raise the heat and stir constantly until all the water has evaporated. Meanwhile, dissolve the yeast in ⅔ cup warm water. Add the shortening, salt, molasses, honey, and milk to the cooked cracked wheat, stir and cool to lukewarm. Combine with the dissolved yeast, stir in the whole-wheat flour and 2½ cups of the all-purpose flour. Gradually knead in as much of the remaining flour as is necessary to obtain a smooth dough that has lost most of its stickiness. (It may even be necessary to use more flour than stipulated. The amount depends on the moistness of the cooked cracked wheat.)

Place the dough in a bowl, cover, and let rise in a warm place for 1½ hours, or until double in bulk. Punch it down and divide into 8 equal portions. Shape each portion into a small loaf and make 6 evenly spaced diagonal slits in the top of each loaf with sharp knife. Place in greased 6" by 3¾" by 2" aluminum foil pans, cover and let rise for 1 hour, or until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 35 minutes, or until the loaves sound hollow when tapped on the bottom. Cool loaves on a rack. *Note:* These loaves may be frozen.

Chocolate Date Squares

½ cup boiling water
½ cup (packed) pitted, sliced dates
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon (scant) baking powder
½ teaspoon (scant) baking soda
½ teaspoon vanilla
Fine bread crumbs
½ cup walnuts, chopped
½ cup chocolate morsels

Pour the boiling water over the dates and let stand for 1 hour. Cream the butter and sugar, beat in the egg and the date mixture. Sift the flour with the baking powder and baking soda, and add to the batter with the vanilla. Grease an 8" square pan and dust it with fine breadcrumbs. Spread the batter in the pan and scatter the nuts and chocolate morsels over the surface. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 55 minutes, or until the cake shrinks from the sides of the pan and the top springs back when pressed gently. Cool the cake in the pan and cut into 16 squares.
Note: These squares may be made a day ahead and stored in an airtight tin, or made farther ahead and frozen.

WEEKEND BRUNCH PARTY

One of the easiest ways to entertain a crowd over the weekend is to hold open house on Sunday from twelve to two. If you are a whiz at making omelettes to order, by all means show off your prowess. Otherwise, plan one solid course of chicken livers that can keep warm in a chafing dish, make lashings of scrambled eggs plus an easy type of French toast that can be prepared ahead, puffed in the oven at the last minute. While you are seeing to the food, let guests help themselves to juice from wine dispensers (the kind with a glass tube in the center for crushed ice), which may be spiked with vodka to taste.

CHOICE OF JUICES (ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE, APPLE, CRANBERRY)
OMELETTES OR SCRAMBLED EGGS
*SAUTÉED CHICKEN LIVERS WITH ONIONS AND APPLES
*AMERICANA FRENCH TOAST WITH MAPLE SYRUP, FRUIT PRESERVES, CINNAMON AND SUGAR, SOUR CREAM
COFFEE

Sautéed Chicken Livers with Onions and Apples

1 large or 2 medium red onions, thinly sliced
10 tablespoons butter
2 large apples, peeled and thickly sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ pounds chicken livers
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken stock
Salt, pepper to taste

Sauté the onions in 2 tablespoons of the butter until tender. Sauté the apples in a heavy pan in 2 tablespoons butter until barely tender. Sprin-

kle with the sugar and continue to cook until glazed and very tender. Dry the livers thoroughly, dust with the flour, and sauté over high heat in the remaining 6 tablespoons butter until the livers are brown. Reduce the heat and add the stock gradually, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add the onions, salt, and pepper. Remove to a serving platter or chafing dish and top with glazed apples. Serves 8.

Americana French Toast

6 *eggs*
⅓ *cup sugar*
1 *tablespoon vanilla*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
3 *cups milk*
8 1″ *thick slices commercial white bread, cut in half diagonally*
Vegetable shortening for deep-frying

Beat the eggs lightly with the sugar. Stir in the vanilla, salt, and milk. Place the bread in a shallow dish or pan, large enough to hold slices in a single layer. Pour the milk mixture over the bread, soak for 5 minutes and turn the slices over. Place in the refrigerator overnight. About 1 hour before serving, deep-fry the bread in vegetable shortening heated to 370° until golden on both sides and drain on brown paper. Transfer the toast to baking sheets that have been lined with several thicknesses of brown paper. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes, or until puffed. Serve immediately with suggested accompaniments. Serves 8.

SUPPER AFTER A PREVIEW

The late, late party following an evening of outside entertainment (a preview, art gallery opening, theatre first night) is inevitably augmented by the addition of friends encountered and invited at the last moment. Make provision for this kind of impromptu big party by planning an easily stretchable menu. Have in the refrigerator three or four whole filets of beef, roasted rare, accompany them with salad, and, for dessert, bring out a selection of your prettiest dessert plates and bowls and a big tray of the fixings for ice cream sundaes *au choix* (men, especially, are enraptured by this rich build-it-yourself dessert).

COLD RARE FILET OF BEEF
SLICED TOMATOES SPRINKLED WITH CHOPPED BASIL, OIL, AND A TOUCH OF VINEGAR
WATERCRESS AND ENDIVE SALAD
ICE CREAM SUNDAES AU CHOIX:
BOWLS OF ASSORTED FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM;
WHIPPED CREAM; SLIVERED ALMONDS;
CHOPPED PECANS; DICED CANDIED FRUITS
*STRAWBERRY SAUCE FRAMBOISE;
*PUERTO RICAN CHOCOLATE SAUCE
RED WINE COFFEE

Strawberry Sauce Framboise

3 *cups ripe strawberries*
1 *cup ripe raspberries*
¼ *cup sugar*
¼ *cup light brown sugar*
1 *tablespoon lemon juice*
¼ *cup Framboise*

Mash the berries in a saucepan, add the granulated and light brown sugars, and cook, stirring constantly, until all the sugar melts. Remove from the heat, add the lemon juice and liqueur. Cool. Makes about 2 cups.

Puerto Rican Chocolate Sauce

1 *pint light cream*
1 *large bar (9¾ ounces) milk chocolate*
2 *ounces unsweetened chocolate*
½ *teaspoon cinnamon*
2 *tablespoons honey*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*
⅓ *cup light rum*

Cook the cream, milk chocolate, unsweetened chocolate, cinnamon, and honey in a saucepan until the dark chocolate flecks disappear and the sauce thickens. Remove from the heat and add the vanilla and rum. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes about 4 cups.

COOKING IN QUANTITY

Coffee

Follow manufacturer's directions for brewing coffee and always use accurate measurements. For 25 people you will need 1 pound of coffee and 2 gallons of water (this makes 40 5½-ounce cups). Lacking a large coffee maker, you can brew coffee in a kettle. Measure the desired amount of regular grind coffee into a cleaned, soaked, and thoroughly rinsed cloth sack. Fill sack only half full to allow for expansion of coffee and free circulation of water. Tie sack with cord, allowing enough to fasten to kettle handles. Put in the pot the necessary amount of water and bring to a rolling boil, then reduce heat to keep it just below boiling. Fasten sack to the pot handles and submerge in water. Keep heat low and push sack up and down frequently to get proper extraction. Brew 6–8 minutes. Remove sack and put in sieve over kettle, so all extract drains into kettle. Serve as soon as possible.

Tea

Make tea concentrate ahead of time and combine it with piping hot water at serving time. For 40–45 cups, bring 1½ quarts freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and immediately add ¼ pound loose tea. Stir to immerse the tea leaves. Cover and brew 4 minutes. Strain into a teapot or other container. To store for several hours at room temperature, pour into a jar and cover tightly.

To serve, pour about 1 ounce or 2 tablespoons of concentrate into a cup and fill the cup with 5 ounces of hot water. Or combine 1 cup concentrate with 1½ quarts boiling water to make 10 servings. The amount of concentrate may be increased or decreased to make weak or strong tea according to taste. For 85–90 servings, double the concentrate recipe.

For iced tea, strain the concentrate into 5 quarts of cold water. When ready to serve, ladle into pitchers and pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes enough for 30–35 servings. If tea becomes cloudy, add just enough boiling water to restore its clearness.

Hot Chocolate

Prepare a chocolate syrup by combining 6 squares unsweetened chocolate and 1¾ cups hot water in a saucepan and cooking over low heat, stirring until thickened and blended. Add 1½ cups sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt and bring to a boil. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from h[eat] and add ¾ teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Keep cove[red] in refrigerator until ready to serve. Makes 3 c[ups] syrup. When ready to serve, gradually stir [the] syrup into 4½ quarts hot milk. Keep hot by p[lac]ing over hot water. This makes enough for [ ] 6-ounce servings.

Frozen Vegetables

For 24 ½-cup portions bring 4 cups water a[nd] 1 tablespoon salt to a boil. Add 8 packages fro[zen] vegetables. Bring to a boil again and boil, cover[ed] until just tender.

Fresh Vegetables

Cook prepared raw vegetables in batches [no] larger than 10 pounds. Cook until just tende[r], drain and add 8 ounces butter for each 10 pound[s] vegetables. For creamed vegetables add 2-[ ] quarts of thin or medium white sauce.

Tossed Green Salad

Allow 6 pounds head lettuce and 3 pounds lea[f] lettuce for each 50 servings.

Pasta

Bring 18 quarts water to a full boil. Add ⅓ cup oil, ⅓ cup salt. Gradually add 3 pounds pasta return to a boil, and boil 10 12 minutes, stirring constantly, until tender. Drain. This makes 24 1⅓-cup servings.

To hold pasta 30 minutes or so before serving, drain; then rinse with cold water. Before serving, place in colander over pot containing 2″ boiling water, cover, and reheat.

Rice

Bring 1 gallon water and 2 tablespoons salt to a boil. Put 3½ pounds rice in a large pan and pour on salted water and ¼ cup oil (the addition of fat is optional—it tends to prevent foaming). Stir and cover tightly. Cook according to desired method. This will make 7 quarts of cooked rice, or enough for 50 servings.

Pie Crust

To make 9 pounds pastry, use 5 pounds flour, 2 tablespoons salt, 1½ pounds shortening, 3 cups cold water. This makes enough for eighteen 9″ shells, twenty 8″ shells, nine double 9″ crusts, ten double 8″ crusts. Use 8 ounces pastry for one 9″ shell, 7 ounces for one 8″ shell. Double the amounts for a double crust, using slightly more than half for the bottom crust.

Sandwiches

Prepare filling and garnish and soften butter. Arrange slices of bread in rows and spread butter with spatula. Use uniform amount of filling, spreading evenly to edge of bread. Stack sandwiches in 4–5 layers and cut down. Stack on tray, cover with a wet cloth to prevent drying.

If sandwiches are to be frozen, always use butter, not margarine or salad dressing. Sliced eggs, tomatoes, parsley, lettuce should not be frozen. To freeze, pack tea-sized closed sandwiches in layers in freezer boxes, or in any suitable box, and cover with plastic wrap. Place open-face sandwiches on cardboard or trays, cover with plastic wrap. Wrap ribbon, rolled, or other loaf sandwiches uncut. Sandwiches will thaw in ½ hour. Do not remove wrapping until partly thawed. Hold in refrigerator until serving time.

H HOUSE PUNCH

ms frozen lemonade concentrate
tths Jamaica rum
tths Puerto Rican golden rum
ifths cognac
up peach liqueur (optional)
lock tea ice made from 1 quart
nedium-strong tea
uarts water

ombine the lemonade concente, rums, cognac, and liqueur if ired. Allow to steep. When ady to serve, add to block of ice ade from tea and combine with e water. Makes 75 servings.
ote: Mixture may be stored in lf-gallon bottles until ready to e. Add 1 bottle at a time to nch bowl.

ELLERY PUNCH

fifth Canadian whisky
fifth claret
pint Jamaica rum
pint gin
pint cognac
ounces Benedictine
block tea ice made from 1 quart medium-strong tea
pint orange juice
pint lemon juice

Combine the Canadian whisky, laret, rum, gin, cognac, and Benelictine. When ready to serve, pour ver block of ice made from tea nd add the orange and lemon uices. Makes 40 servings. Recipe nay be doubled for a large party.
Vote: Orange and lemon juices nay be made from frozen concenrates.

PHILIP BROWN'S PUNCH

4 bottles dry white wine
1 fifth cognac
1 fifth Puerto Rican gold-label rum
½ can frozen lemonade concentrate
Ice
2 quarts carbonated water

Combine the wine, cognac, rum, and concentrate. Allow to steep. When ready to serve, add ice and carbonated water, 1 bottle at a time. Makes 40–50 servings.

VODKA-ORANGE PUNCH

2–3 fifths well-chilled vodka
4 cans undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate
1 cup Cointreau
Dash of lemon juice

Combine ingredients in a large jug, stir well, and set jug in a bowl of ice. Serve with thin slices of orange, if desired. Makes about 40 servings.

Wine Punches

For parties such as weddings and other receptions where wine, rather than spirits, is in order, you might serve a punch made from champagne and a fruit-flavored granité or sherbet, which makes a pretty and refreshing drink. Naturally you won't use your best champagne for this. An inexpensive domestic or imported champagne will do very well, provided it is dry, not sweet.

CHAMPAGNE-SHERBET PUNCH

3 bottles well-chilled dry champagne
1 quart lemon granité, or raspberry water ice, or homemade strawberry or cassis sherbet
Garnishing fruits (lemon and orange slices, strawberries)

Combine the champagne and sherbet in a well-chilled punch bowl and garnish with fruit. For lemon granité punch, use slices of lemon and orange; for raspberry, a few strawberries; for strawberry or cassis, berries and orange slices. Serve in punch cups. Makes about 30–35 servings.

CHAMPAGNE-ORANGE PUNCH

2 quarts orange sherbet (or 3–4 cans undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate)
3 bottles well-chilled dry champagne
1 cup Grand Marnier, chilled
Orange slices

Combine sherbet or orange juice, champagne, and Grand Marnier in an ice-cold punch bowl. Garnish with orange slices. Makes about 40 servings. If you are using the concentrated orange juice, you may need an extra bottle of champagne. For a brisker drink, add lemon juice or lime juice concentrate to taste; for a more alcoholic one, more Grand Marnier and a cup of cognac. This is a delightful drink for an outdoor spring or summer party.

Mass-produced Cocktails

Cocktails can be prepared ahead of time and dispensed like punch. On several occasions I have used a huge crystal bowl for Martinis and set this in an ice-packed silver bowl. First I mixed the gin and vermouth in the desired proportions, poured them into half-gallon bottles, and chilled them in the refrigerator until they were ice cold. At serving time, I placed a block of ice in the crystal bowl, added a long curl of lemon peel (made with a stripper, one of those neat little gadgets that slices the peel in a continuous spiral) and, finally, poured in the Martini mixture and set the bowl in a larger one filled with cracked ice. In this way the Martinis could be dispensed in batches that lasted just long enough to be properly di-

Continued on the next page

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with a built in "BRAIN", plus

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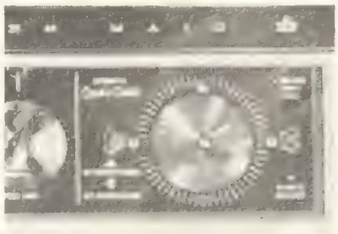

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"Just once you'd think I could pour the Kahlúa and you grate the peel."

"I never said I didn't like lemon tropi-Kahlúa dessert. But I know the routine. While I'm scraping back and forth you say you might as well make yourself a Black Russian while you're waiting. Or else you say you'll just have one small cordial glass full while I'm taking the lemon sherbet out of the refrigerator. And I'm not supposed to complain because it's my favorite dessert.

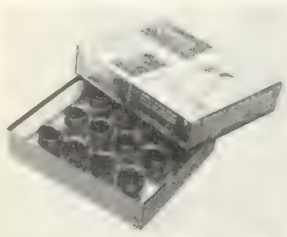
"Well, let me tell you something. Tonight after dessert we're going to have Irish Coffee Kahlúa. Only this time I pour the Kahlúa, you boil the water."

Lemon Tropi-Kahlúa Dessert

Pour Kahlúa over ball of lemon sherbet in dessert dish. Sprinkle with grated lemon peel. Garnish with a dash of whipped cream and cherry.

That's just one of the exciting desserts you can make with Kahlúa. We've written a Recipe Book telling you how to make more. Write us and we'll send you one. Gratis. (That's Latin for "free" in Mexican).

KAHLÚA 53 Proof **Coffee Liqueur from Sunny Mexico**



And while you're pouring try Kahlúa Kups.

Made of the finest chocolate. FILL WITH KAHLÚA, DRINK, EAT THE CUP! (You can fill your cup and eat it, too). Box of 12 cups with foil servers—$1.50; 3 Boxes—$4.00; Shipped postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D. Jules Berman & Associates, Inc. Dept. HG,9025 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif.

JULES BERMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC., 9025 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF

DRINKS FOR BIG PARTY

continued from preceding pa

[illegible] and watery—and they were perhaps the coldest Martinis I have ever served. It's a good idea, if you are mixing Martinis this way, to have two batches—one potent, one less so. And if you buy the bottled ready-mixed Martinis, there's practically no labor.

Another good wholesale dispensable is the Bloody Mary. Prepare several jugs of a four- or five-to-one mixture of tomato juice and vodka seasoned with Tabasco, lemon juice, salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Freeze more tomato juice in chunks or cubes, chill the Bloody Mary mixture and serve in a punch bowl with a tomato-ice block or in pitchers with the cubes. Keep a bottle of vodka, frozen in a block of ice or set in a bucket of crushed ice, near at hand for pepping up the mixture. For Bull Shots you can use frozen beef bouillon or consommé in place of the tomato juice ice and serve in the same manner. Here again you can save time and trouble by using excellent bottled Bull Sho[illegible]

Mass-produced Daiqui[illegible] also be good, provided th[illegible] properly mixed and not [illegible] weak rum punches. Use fres[illegible] juice and a judicious amou[illegible] sugar syrup or Falernum [illegible] sweetening and chill the m[illegible] thoroughly. Serve from a[illegible] bowl or a jug packed in ice[illegible] pour into chilled glasses or p[illegible] cups. An excellent summe[illegible] freshment is an old Tahitian [illegible] drink. A day ahead of the p[illegible] you simply insert one vanilla [illegible] in each bottle of rum you pla[illegible] use (it should be light or medi[illegible] and chill it well. At party t[illegible] transfer the bottles to ice buck[illegible] pour a measure of the cold, [illegible] cately vanilla-flavored rum [illegible] glasses over crushed ice, and [illegible] a slice of lime. This is unusual [illegible] delicious.

If you would like some ins[illegible] ration for unusual ways to d[illegible] pense drinks or wine at a big p[illegible] ty, turn to page 218.

CARE OF FURNITURE

continued from page 84

terse answer—saddle soap is for saddles!

Antique leather is another story. To keep it (or any pre-1946 leather) from drying out, many experts recommend Butcher's White Diamond Wax. Apply it as you would to furniture—a light coat, allowed to dry thoroughly before it is buffed. Leather-covered or leather-trimmed furniture is subject to the same problems as fine leather bindings—steam heat and excessive dust that decrease the salts in the hide. Therefore, try to keep heat properly regulated and schedule regular, if possible daily, dusting for all the older leather in your house.

Plastic-laminate surfaces

While plastic laminates are happily resistant to most spills and permanent stains, their smooth surfaces are as vulnerable to scratching as many fine woods, s[illegible] reasonable caution is in order[illegible] Otherwise, regular washing with [illegible] mild soap and water should be al[illegible] that is necessary to keep a pat[illegible] terned laminate top in good condition. But laminates should be rinsed thoroughly and wiped dry immediately or they will streak and may even acquire a dulling film. Furniture wax or polish will help preserve the luster. Jubilee is most satisfactory for cleaning unpatterned laminates in plain white or light colors and actually seems to give them a mellow patina. It also prevents dust from settling as quickly as when plain soap and water is used.

The "Care and Safekeeping of Furniture," Part II, to appear in a forthcoming issue, will cover the cleaning and preservation of rattan, wicker, and bamboo furniture and of rush seats and caning.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

QUICK AND EASY COOK BOOK

By James A. Beard

UILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the contemporary southern house

(see pages 186–193)

t cture

ot dation: Full basement en- by concrete block founda- o walls under all of first floor x t living room. Two-car ga- a part of basement. Concrete g 12-by-24-inches support n ation walls.

fr ing: House is framed with y studs, beams and rafters. brick walls enclose the r work and 32 cavity brick o nns help support the roof. S beams support masonry w above dining room window w family room fireplace alcove, a basement garage.

W : Cavity brick walls by J ins Brick Co. Waterproof p er and sealer, "Thoroseal" by S dard Dry Wall Products, Inc. W te paint by Pratt & Lambert.

R f: "Plyscord" sheathing by Plywood Corp., over wood r rs. Sheathing is covered by l rs of roofing felt, bituminous c ing, and gravel by Barrett I ision of Allied Chemical Corp.

I ulation: Three-inch glass fiber s by Owens-Corning Fiberglas C p., between wall studs, roof j ers, and joists of cantilevered f rs. Two-inch insulating board Celotex Corp., in roof slab of ement bicycle room.

ndows: Aluminum frame slid- sash and fixed-glass panels by cadia Metal Products.

terior of house

alls and ceilings: In all major oms, gypsum lath by U.S. Gyp- m with "Gold Bond" plaster by ational Gypsum Co. In bath- oms, "Milcor Furlath" by Inland eel Products Co., with "Gold ond" cement plaster by National ypsum Co., covered by 1-by-1- ch white ceramic tile by Mosaic ile Co.

inishes: Walls and ceilings prim- r and white paint by Pratt & ambert, Inc.

loors: On first floor, white triated blocks of marble except or white vinyl tile by Kentile, nc. in kitchen, pantry, and utility rea. On second floor, sub-flooring f "Plyscord" by U.S. Plywood Corp., and hardboard by Masonite Corp., under wall-to-wall carpet. In bathrooms, white ceramic tile.

Doors: Flush, solid-core outside doors and flush, hollow-core inside doors by Mengel Co. Flush, overhead, manually operated garage door by Overhead Door Corp.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling downlights by Litecraft Manufacturing Co.

Hardware: Locksets, lever handles, pivot hinges by Sargent & Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made cabinets with "Rez" sealer and finish by Rez Wood Tones, Inc. Countertops, white plastic laminate, "Formica" by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: White lavatories and water closets in bathrooms by Case Manufacturing Corp. Custom-made tub in master bathroom of 1-inch white ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Co. Fittings by Kohler Co. Stainless steel sinks in kitchen and pantry by Elkay Manufacturing Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Electric four-burner cooking top, two wall ovens, refrigerator-freezer, and dishwasher by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Food waste disposers in kitchen and pantry by General Electric Co. Ice maker by RCA Whirlpool. Stainless steel exhaust fan by NuTone. Inc. Master intercom with indoor and outdoor remote stations by Masco. Eighty-gallon hot water heater by General Electric Co.

Heating and cooling system: Four electrically powered heat pumps (two indoor and two outdoor) by General Electric that both heat and cool the house. All units have automatic controls; outdoor units have automatic defrosters.

Supervising architect: William S. Tune.

Project manager: John J. Damico.

Contractor: Flanagan Lumber Co.

Structural Engineer: Herman Spiegal.

Mechanical Engineer: John L. Altieri.

Manuscripts

House & Garden assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, drawings or house plans. All material must be accompanied by postage for return.

6 piece place setting, dinner size. $52.50

At selected jewelers and department stores — write for the name of the nearest.

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Tables To Treasure and Cherish

6-1

These selections are from Hekman's new COUNTY KENT collection . . . elegant tables in choice Mahogany with a rich, distressed hand finish. If you like furnishings with a definite English accent, COUNTY KENT is for you. Or if you prefer the French, Spanish, Italian, Oriental or Transitional mood, your Hekman Dealer offers exciting tables, commodes, consoles, desks and cabinets in these styles, too. For fine craftsmanship at surprisingly modest prices, look to Hekman.

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

FAIR LADY

. . . shows ruffled petticoats under her moss-green gown. From rosy blush to ribboned hat, she is so skillfully hand-painted she seems to move in light and shadow. Another Royal Doulton China figurine from England to charm collectors. Or start a collection! "Fair Lady," 7½" high. . . $38.50.

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DRINKS ON A GRAND SCALE

Original, out-size dispensers and coolers for drinks get a large party off to a lively start

M. EHLMANN

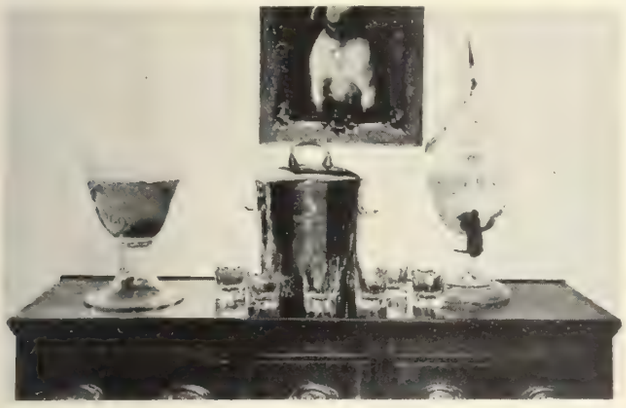
Recirculating fountain for beverages is a delightful and easy way to serve punch or champagne at a summer wedding. A 5-gallon fountain rents for about $15 a day. Fountain from the AAA Chair & Table Renting Company.

Soy tubs of bamboo-wrapped wood, 12 inches high and 14 inches around, make inexpensive ice buckets for chilling beer outdoors. They can be bought from Chinese grocery stores, Japanese shops. Wicker tables and chair by Walters.

ALL GLASSES BY PASCO AT W. LAURT, INC. STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 220

Aluminum "Tapper" container comes filled with 2¼ gallons draft beer, has carrying rack, cradle. Jel refrigerant keeps it cold outside refrigerator. Tapper by Reynolds. Belgian linen tablecloth by Gribbon.

Faux malachite hip bath, loaded with ice, will chill two or three cases of champagne. For a kooky Twenties party, it might be labeled "Bathtub Gin," for Martinis. Theatre-prop companies will rent tubs.



Antique glass spirit dispensers (or china spirit barrels, now available in reproductions) allow guests to pour their own measures. Ice bucket from Hammacher Schlemmer. Sideboard from Doris Dessauer.

Copper wash boiler whose looks belie its cost (about $10) turns into a wine cooler that can chill a dozen or more bottles. The 11-gallon wash boiler from Sears, Roebuck. Table, chair from Doris Dessauer.

Victorian basin and ewer sets from junk shops or grandma's attic are ideal for mass-produced cocktails. Basins act as punch bowls, ewers hold fresh supplies. Washstand from Ann-Morris. Ladles from Azuma.

Add colorful table accessories to your heart's content, and leave the background to "White Savoy" by Spode. This is bone china at its best—finely fluted, scallop-edged, deeply embossed with the centuries-old French savoy leaf motif. An authentic Spode original in basic white. Write for Booklet 83.

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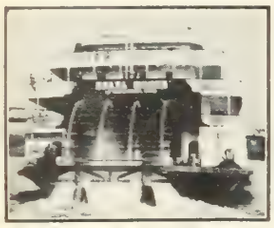

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CHALLENGE OF A BIG ROOM

The Baker living-kitchen (on pages 160 and 161) is a striking example of a culmination of the trend toward darker, more sophisticated colors in the kitchen (see H&G, March '65) and the replacement of harsh overhead lights (that can be depressing as well as fatiguing) with area lighting and undercounter lighting at work areas. In the Baker kitchen, pale pebble-patterned vinyl floors and white countertops reflect light (a light ceiling would do the same). The contrast of dark wood and the color-reflecting subtlety of stainless steel makes a marvelous foil for bright colored kitchen utensils. Scatter rugs repeat the brilliant hues of the pots and pans. Herman Miller Furniture. Cabin Craft Rugs. Speed Queen Atlantic cooking top, Stainless Steel by Committee of Stainless Steel Producers. Floors by Amtico.

Pages 160 & 161:

Ceiling, cedar "Ivy League" siding; teak paneling and cabinets, U. S. Plywood Corp.
Flooring, "Barcelona" vinyl tiles, Amtico.
Double oven and top burner, Speed Queen Atlantic.
Drapery hardware and sliding pantry door, The Stanley Works.
Furniture, Herman Miller.
Rugs, "Veronica" and "French Paisley," Cabin Crafts Inc.
Ceiling Lights, Emerson Electric Co.
Micarta serving surface and backsplash, Westinghouse.
Quarry tile work surfaces, The Carlyle Tile Co., subsidiary of The Mosaic Tile Co.
Stainless steel hood, Heifetz Metal Crafts.
Refrigerator, Revco.
Waste disposal, American-Standard.
Intercom, Emerson Rittenhouse.
Dishwasher, KitchenAid.
Food warmer, Toastmaster.
Custom-built exhaust fan, Ductless Hood Co.
Konstant hot water dispenser; barbecue, Manesco Inc.
Built-in can opener; toaster; kitchen kaddy, Swanson Mfg. Co.
Built-in food center, NuTone.
Kitchen seating, I. V. Chair Corp.
Television, Magnavox.
Fireplace accessories, Portland Willamette Co.
Stereo speaker and Garrard record player, British Ind. Corp.
Remote control stereo, television projection system and tape recorder, Saba Corp.
16mm sound projector, Kalart/Victor.
Built-in waste receptacle, A. Marchand, Inc.
Locks, Ruswin.
Ceramic lamp, Design Technics.
Drapery fabric, "Gavotte," Isabel Scott Fabrics.*
Draperies made by American Drapery & Carpet Co.
Pillows, Nettle Creek Ind.
Telephone, Bell System.

Pages 164 & 165:

Sofas, 76" l.; games table, 42" diam.; pier cabinets, 72" h.; breakfront, 84" h.; dining table, 60" x 19" closed; all by Tomlinson available at Vanleigh Furniture Showrooms.*
Steel and glass coffee table, desk and book shelves, Great Eastern Furniture Co.*
Side chairs, $29.95 ea., W & J Sloane, 38th St. at Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018
Ottoman, on casters, Head Bed Co.*
Two-drawer file cabinet, Janet Rosenblum.*
Wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, "Feathers," Woodson Wallpaper Co.*
Sofa fabrics, "Lido Stripe" 54" w. linen, cotton, and rayon; Glen Royal linen, 48" w., F. Schumacher & Co.*
Undercurtains, "Bard" 45" w. Fiberglas, $2.35 yd., Owens-Corning.
Desk chair upholstery, Naugahyde "Decor '64," U. S. Rubber Co.
Curtains and upholstery by the Jo-Al-Mar Workroom.
Tile (around fireplace), Country Floors Inc.
Steer skin rug, 9' x 10', Guccione, 215 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Eggshell mosaic table, $375; coconut shell mounted on silver, $225; white plaster Giacometti lamp, $270; crystal ashtray, $75; steel easel, $35; floor lamp, $280. Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Double goose-neck lamp, $42, Harry Gitlin, 917 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Tortoise-shell table and lamp; ceramic parrots; horse's hoof ink well; mirror, Doris Dessauer.*
Cythere candle, $20; covered horn tobacco jar, $8; cork box, $7.50; zebra clipboard, $11.50; reading glass, crocodile handle, $35; ashtray, $5.50; cigarette urn, $7.50; horn and silver owl, $150; Rota bar, $115; bamboo ice bucket, $75, Rigaud Boutique, 6 E. 36th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Woven straw wastebasket, $3.25; cigarette box, $3.25, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Brass coal hod, $80; steel p... tongs, $80; andirons, $70 pr.. H. Jackson Co., 3 E. 47th ... York, N. Y., 10017
Pillows stenciled to order b... and Lord, 34 E. 39th St., Ne... N. Y., 10016
Butterfly needlepoint wallhan... shown, $750; design on pre... canvas with necessary wool t... plete, $385. Catalogue of oth... signs, $1, Woolworks, 783 M... Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Feather arrangement made-to-... Ralph Allen Inc.
Transistor radio, General El...
Round puzzle, "Myth and Fact ... Zodiac," $3.50, Springbok Ed... Inc.
All plants from The Manhattan ... dener Ltd.

HOW TO MAKE A BIG DO GREAT
Page 167:

Tablecloths, solid colors, 70" di... Belgian linen, $9.95 ea.; napkins, ... ea., Leacock & Co.
Floral print tablecloths, 70" dia., cotton, $10 ea., Tiger Things.
Flatware, "Murray Hill" stainl... steel, 5-pc. place setting, $10. Fraser's Inc.
Paper plates, "Chanticleer," 10... diam., package of 25, $1.50, Deco P... per Products.
Plastic tumblers, 75c ea., H. J. Stott... Inc.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 168, *top right:*

Please see information for page 167.

Page 171, *top right:*

Lacquered tray, 14" diam., $2.98, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Center left:

Portable buffet table, walnut and brass trim, Hotray on top, Formica bottom shelf, $195, Salton Inc.
Plates, silverplated, 10" diam., $7.50 ea., Woodward & Lothrop, 11th St. at F St., Washington, D. C., 20013
Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.

Bottom left:

Double Old-Fashioned glasses, $82.50 doz.; cocktail glasses, $6 doz., Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Insulated cork (covering tabletop), Signature Floors.*
Vase, 8½" h., $3.50; 10" h., $4.50; 12" h., $5.50; 13" h., $6., Azuma.
Everything else privately owned.

THR M SPECTACULAR
es & 181:

din woodgrain vinyl tile; floor-
. stilian" vinyl Corlon tile,
mst g Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.,
01
tht "Regency," Rheem Mfg.
.. 7) S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
nit eramic tile, American Olean
le .. 1000 Cannon Ave., Lans-
le, .
ch integral vanity basin, Associ-
d sign Group, 3861 S. Redwood
t.. t Lake City, Utah, 84107
ld ated hardware, towel rings,
9.5 a.; handles, $19.95 ea.; towel
rs. 4 ea.; basin set, $139.50; tub
t. 5, Sherle Wagner Corp., 125
3 St., New York, N. Y., 10022
th owel, "Madeira," $2.98; bath-
b t. $2.98. Callaway Mills Inc.
rt ouveau mirror, $195, Lillian
as , 927½ Third Ave., New York,
. Y 0022
ra dressing table and vitrines,
n orris Antiques, 1061 Second
ve ew York, N. Y., 10022
ro table lamp; silvered perfume
ott , Descartes Nouveaux, Inc., 244
St., New York, N. Y., 10021
et ic stool table; fur pillows, Lu-
en larey, Stern, Inc.*
la nade needlepoint rug designed
n ade by Jacques Yssel Muiden.*
Co tics and bath brush, Caswell-
M y Co. Ltd.
Sa gown, silk and rayon, sizes 8 to
16 25, Perfect Negligee Co.

Pa 182:

R bathtub, "Neptuna," Fiberglas,
5 ttings available in chrome or
go plate.
Fi glas bathtub, "Vanguard."
C tertop lavatories in yellow, blue,
re and green, "Orbit," cast-iron
an enamel chrome fittings, all by
U ersal-Rundle Corp., New Castle,
P 16101

Pa 183:

L tories, "Halo-Tone," Eljer Div.
of urray Corp., of America, 3 Gate-
w Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ps 230 & 231, top:

I atory, Kohler, Kohler, Wisc.,
5 4

:

I atory, "Vogue," dark blue on
tel blue, Rheem Mfg. Co., 7600
Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60652

ht:

ower receptor, American-Standard,
W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.,
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Hostess Notes
Page 24:
Connoisseur's Corner
Pages 80 & 81:
Drinks on a Grand Scale
Pages 218 & 219:

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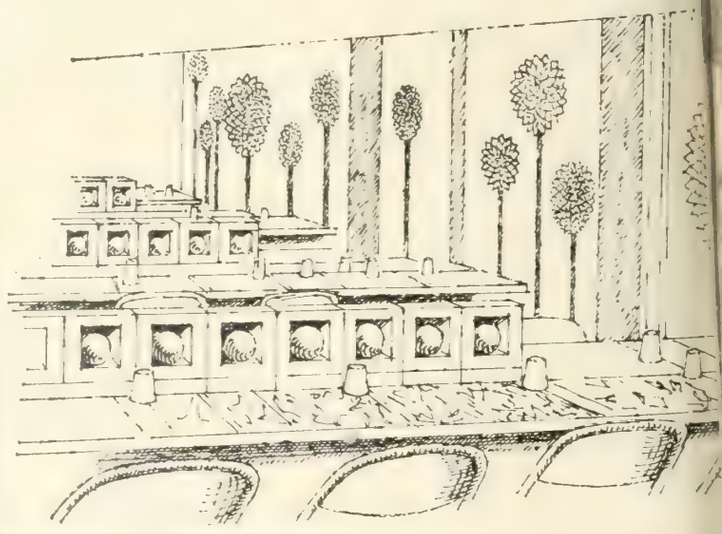
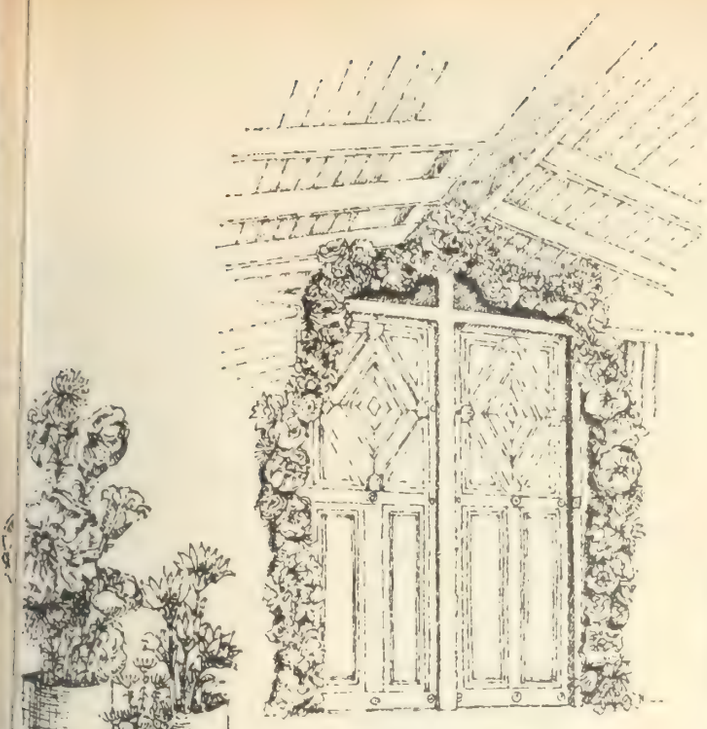
A little pavilion



Simple patterns, grand scale

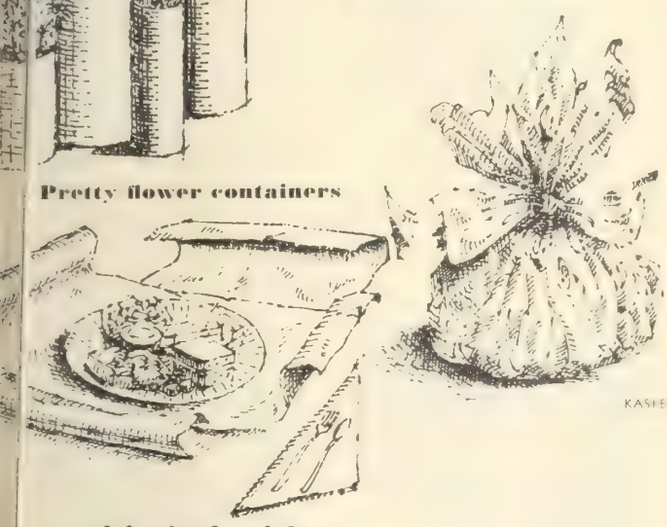
A little pavilion makes a delightful place apart for a receiving line or a buffet table or adds the charm of Camelot to a bazaar booth. To make a pavilion, stand vertical supports of wood or metal in tubs of wet concrete. Then attach hooks to the uprights to support the cloth which can be awning canvas, muslin, or burlap. (Burlap, dipped in plaster and hung wet, will dry in firm, decorative swags.) The cloth can be painted after it is hung, and the whole thing garlanded with ropes of leaves and flowers. Designed by Jones the Florist, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Simple patterns repeated on a grand scale are the most effective in coping with the bareness of a big room. It is repetition that creates the effect, as in the auditorium, *above*, where grapefruit set in the openings of concrete blocks were repeated, *ad infinitum*, down the center of each long table. (A few would have looked silly, but, massed in ranks, they make an impressive design.) The giant zinnias marching grandly around the walls are made of equally simple materials—painted computer cards. Their holes add an interesting texture, but you could use any stiff paper just as well. If the wall of the room does not lend itself to such treatment, you might have to cover it with paper or cellulose board. Both can be painted fairly speedily with a roller. Then apply the flower petals with glue or a staple gun. As an alternative to the grapefruit-in-concrete, you might place balloons in rows of children's brightly colored sand pails. To anchor the balloons, tie the strings to a weight. Designed by Ellen Sheridan.



A garlanded doorway

Pretty flower containers



A festive lunch box

A garlanded doorway, like this one designed for the Cliff Mays by Anthony Real, expresses a gala welcome and establishes the party mood right from the start. Or you might drape such a garland from the proscenium of a stage or from the center of a ceiling to the four corners of a room to create the effect of a tent (and possibly disguise an ugly ceiling). To make the garland, start with rope or heavy wrapping twine, then add masses of tissue-paper flowers, twisting them onto the rope with soft wire. Make the garland multicolored, like a May Basket, or in one color to carry out a special theme. **Pretty flower containers** can be made from practically anything: tin cans, milk bottles, pails, or on a massive scale, from an oil drum. Wrap a piece of stiff paper (tissue paper won't do) around the container, and fasten with glue or tape, being sure to make the paper cylinder taller than the container. Field flowers can be as pretty as hothouse blooms or you can make tissue-paper flowers—a mere matter of tissue, wire, florist tape, scissors, and a little experimentation. As long as you use bright colors and achieve a massive effect, skillfulness is not important. Designed by Ellen Sheridan.

A festive variation of a party lunch box can be made with four sheets of tissue paper: Tie the corners together with a paper ribbon and embellish with a real or artificial flower. You might add name tags, too, or use the colors as an indication of what's inside (ham or chicken?). When opened, the tissue paper can be pressed flat in a trice, and the pretty package makes a pretty place mat. Designed by "Yours Truly," Portland, Ore.

Continued on page 223

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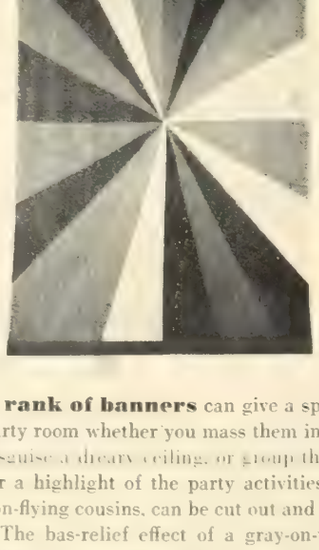

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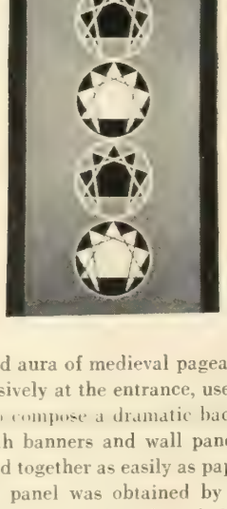

4

A rank of banners can give a splendid aura of medieval pageantry to party room whether you mass them impressively at the entrance, use them disguise a dreary ceiling, or group them to compose a dramatic backgrou for a highlight of the party activities. Both banners and wall panels, the non-flying cousins, can be cut out and pasted together as easily as paper dol

1 The bas-relief effect of a gray-on-white panel was obtained by dabbi glue on the cutouts only in spots, rather than pasting the whole desig smoothly on the background. Panels can be made from almost anythin cardboard, painted corrugated board, or drawing paper stapled to cellulo boards. Designed for the San Francisco Tour de Decor.

2 A big flower motif such as this one can be painted on muslin, or t flowers can be cut out of a patterned fabric with a large-scale design, th pasted on the panel. If you are using lightweight fabric, you may find necessary to add a bit of weight at the bottom. Designed by Boussac Fabric

3 Any simple geometric pattern like this pinwheel of triangles is especial dramatic and colorful if repeated in multiple. Designed by Alfred Jense

4 Banner motifs may be as abstract as these or they can be realistic cu outs of boats, airplanes, trees, fish. Unevenly cut-out letters of the alphab also make interesting patterns. Designed by Jeanne Miles.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

JIDE TO PLANT PROTECTION *continued from page 97*

PESTS	CONTROLS
; **hoot.** *Crooked, straw-colored of shoots.*	Remove infested tips in spring. Spray with malathion, DDT, or Sevin mid-June, mid-July.
TODES *oscopic eelworms.* *Brown wedges in leaves, h die up the stem.* **nnot; Meadow** *or* **Root Lesion.** *Make ts stunted, losing color, vigor.*	Make new plants from tip cuttings of chrysanthemum; do not divide crowns. Treat soil around plant with Nemagon, Fumazone, or V-C 13.
T BUGS **shed.** *Black buds, shoots.* **d.** *Round depressed spots.*	Apply DDT or malathion. Apply DDT or malathion.
DERY MILDEW *te, felty or powdery growth, etimes deforming leaves or s.*	Spray with Acti-dione PM or Karathane when noticed. Folpet and copper oleate are partially effective.
LID **ood.** *Terminal leaves become ped.*	Spray with DDT, malathion, or lindane, April–May.
'S **r-apple.** *Brown galls with or- e spore horns on junipers; nge spots on crabapple leaves.* *Orange-red leaf pustules that n black in winter.* **le-pine blister.** *Orange-red leaf tules.*	Keep alternate hosts 300 feet apart. Replace native with Asiatic crabs or spray with ferbam or zineb. Cut out galls in winter. Spray with zineb. Remove infected leaves. Remove currants within 300 yards.
FLIES *terpillars with extra prolegs.* *Spotted or striped larvae that d in groups, stripping all old edles from a branch.* **e-slugs.** *Larvae that skeletonize ves.*	Spray with lead arsenate, DDT, or Sevin, April to August according to species. Spray with DDT, malathion, or Sevin.
B **ole.** *Dark, fringed spots on ves, fruit.* **acantha.** *Black scabs on leaves, rries.*	Apply captan or dodine from bud-break to 2 weeks after petal-fall. Apply ferbam at bud-break, 10 and 20 days later.
ALE INSECTS **onymus.** *Thin white males, brown males.* **niper; Pine Needles; Oyster-shell.** **a.** *White, fluffy; serious on ca- ellia, Chinese holly.*	Apply dormant dinitro or oil spray plus malathion, diazinon, or dimethoate in June and August. Use dormant lime sulfur, malathion, or dimethoate in summer. Use dimethoate on camellias after flowering; white oil on holly.
FT ROT *vil-smelling, disintegrating aves, rhizomes.*	Control borers carrying bacteria. Remove diseased plant.
ENT CATERPILLARS *Make webby nests at branch rotches.*	Cut out egg bands in winter; wipe out nests. Spray with Sevin, DDT, or lead arsenate.
HRIPS *Slender, rasping insects.* **lower.** *Buds fail to open; petals ave brown edges.* **ladiolus.** *Leaves silvered; flowers treaked, spotted.* **rivet.** *Foliage dusty.*	Hard to control. Try DDT, dimethoate, or malathion. DDT, Sevin, dimethoate, lindane, or diazinon. Apply malathion or diazinon.
IRUS DISEASES **ster Yellows.** *Plants dwarfed, flow- rs greenish.* **ulip Mosaic; Lily Mottle, Streak.** *Foli- ge, flowers mottled or streaked.*	Remove infected plants; control leafhopper vectors with DDT, or grow under cloth. Remove infected plants; control aphid vectors.

Continued on page 235

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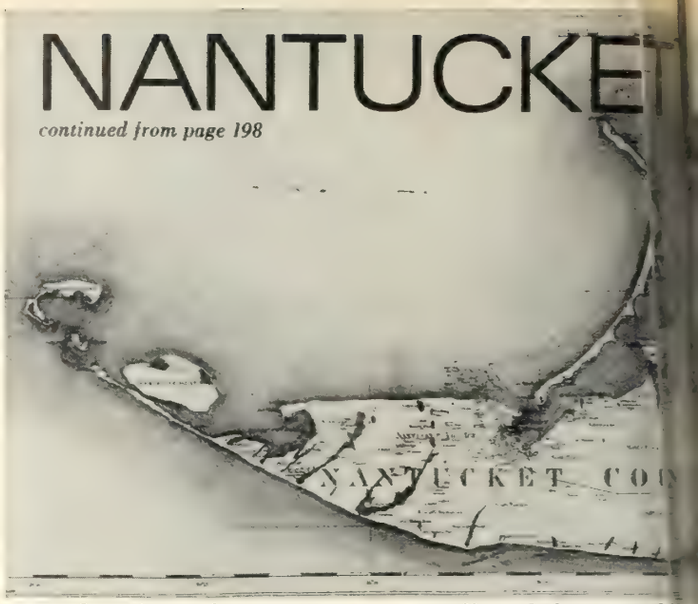
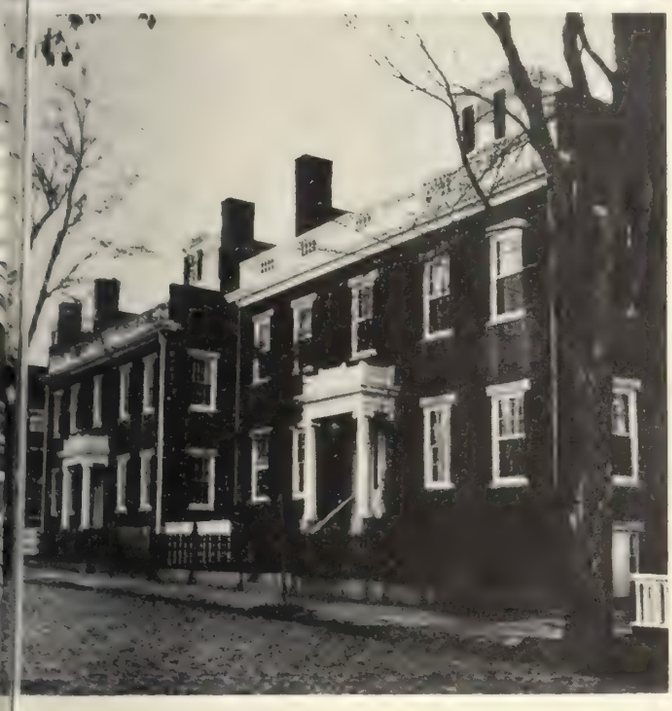
NANTUCKET

continued from page 198



ABOVE: *On a nineteenth-century map you can see Nantucket's strange sha and natural harbor, results of a glacial moraine pushed south by a wall of i*
BELOW: *Three sights that speak of the past: whale weather vane atop a fl pole on captain's walk; fanlight on clapboard house; old casement windo*

Nantucket in summer seems timeless, as though under a spell of peaceful enchantment. Even the barefoot collegians who hang around evenings on Main Street waiting for something to happen seem strangely subdued, and the daily swarms of three-hour tourists who surge off the ferries from Woods Hole and Hyannis could be swallowed without trace by the wide, wild sweep of moors and beaches. The rutted sandy paths that wind off from the main roads lead to a world of sun-drenched solitude, silent except for the cheep of birds, the chirp of crickets, and the lazy smack of the surf. The roads carry little traffic apart from the ubiquitous bicycle. Off-island cars are limited to the space available on ferries and those for rental are few and far between, a deliberate and successful attempt by the islanders to protect themselves and their countryside from the fume-breathing insolent chariot. Nantucket, as an island and a town, is geared to the footloose and fancy-free wanderer, who has no need to follow the signs on the one-way streets. If you don't walk, you are apt to miss



TOP LEFT: *Fish houses on Old South Wharf, originally fishermen's shacks, have been spruced up as part of the restoration and rehabilitation of the island's waterfront and are rented to summer residents, mainly artists. Houses were among twenty buildings in Nantucket selected by the Historic American Buildings Survey to be recorded for the Library of Congress archives.* TOP RIGHT: *The bicycle is the symbol of island mobility and the preferred pace.* ABOVE: *The Three Bricks at 93, 95, and 97 Main Street are probably Nantucket's most famous houses. Built by wealthy whaling merchant Joseph Starbuck in the late 1830's for his three sons, the exteriors of the mansions, a combination of Georgian simplicity and Greek Revival embellishment, are identical in every detail, no doubt to avoid family bickering.*

e important things—the glimpse, down a cul-de-sac, of a garden ·rgeoning with old-fashioned flowers, the smell of fresh-baked Por-guese bread wafting from the Nantucket Bake Shop at 79 Orange reet (if you want to take a loaf on a picnic, go before ten in the orning; the demand far exceeds the supply).

Mornings are made for strolling. The air is cool, fresh, spar-ling, and on Main Street fresh garden produce is being sold from arked trucks—ruby and oakleaf lettuce with the dew still on the eaves, fragrant bundles of oregano, mint, summer savory. In a ouple of mornings of leisurely ambling, armed with a map and a eaflet called "Rambles Through the Historic Nantucket District" icked up at the Information Center, I covered the chief streets and oints of interest, starting with Main Street. At 99 Main Street stands he white clapboard Macy house, boyhood home of R. H. Macy, who, fter abandoning Nantucket for the golden lure of California, re-urned east to inaugurate the store on New *(Continued on next page)*

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RIGHT: *On cobbled Main Street (the stones were carried in ships' holds as ballast) is the building where local weavers can be seen at work on fabrics and rugs, such as those which were made especially for the Jared Coffin House.* BELOW: *The ancient arts of ivory carving and decorative scrimshaw are practiced by Nancy Chase, whose skilled fingers fashion motifs,* BELOW RIGHT, *for lightship baskets, jewelry, mortars and pestles, and wall plaques of whales.*

York's Thirty-fourth Street. The most impressive of the Main Street Houses are the brick and Greek Revival mansions built by prosperous nineteenth-century merchants —the Starbuck Bricks, the Wright mansion, the Hadwen House, and the Charles and Henry Coffin Houses.

Coffin is an inescapable name in Nantucket and a detour to Winter Street explains why. Dominating the street is the impressive Coffin School, founded in 1836 "for Coffins only," surely the only school ever built to educate the progeny of a single family tree, descendants of Benjamin Coffin, a schoolmaster in the early settlement and the father of eighteen.

Strolling and Shopping

My pet Nantucket Street is not well-heeled Main, but more modest, winding Orange Street, which starts off auspiciously with the old Unitarian Church (also used for concerts and lectures), which has a surprising interior of trompe-l'oeil panels and colonnades painted by the same European artist, Carl Wendte, who decorated Washington's Treasury Building. Next come the five trim white nineteenth-century row houses known as the Orange Street block, jauntily brightened by pots and baskets of red and pink geraniums. Along the length of Orange Street, which runs at right angles to Main Street and parallel to the harbor until it joins the road to Siasconset, are charming, meticulously preserved shingled and clapboard houses, gardens that pour the scent of honeysuckle and syringa into the air.

I found this ambulatory contact with living history much more evocative than a few hours spent in a dusty musty museum, of which Nantucket has two—the Whaling Museum on Broad Street and the Historical Museum on Fair Street. Cases and cases of exhibits and assemblages of totally unrelated memorabilia leave me cold. (Why, in a Historical Museum, should bits of Peruvian pottery and a Japanese bathtub be mixed with Indian arrowheads and weather vanes merely because they were souvenirs of voyages?) But I did rather enjoy the very human *memento mori* in the Historical Museum—eighteenth- and nineteenth-century homemade mourning pictures stitched in primitive style with weeping willows, headstones, and agonized bereaved ladies—and the shipwrecked sailor's valentine in the Whaling Museum, encrusted with shells surrounding an anchor (symbol of home?), obviously made by loving hands on a South Seas strand. From the Whaling Museum, it is only a ... steps to the Atheneum, the pub... library on Federal Street, whi... worth visiting just to see two ... hanging there, one a primitive ... Main Street, the other a Thom... Birch painting of Sherburne ... Nantucket town was called p... to 1795.

The current center of N... tucket's art and culture is the ... terfront, where every wharf ha... gallery and the fishing shacks ... house artists. There are the Wha... head Gallery on Old North Wha... Kenneth Taylor Galleries ... Straight Wharf, the Munson G... lery on Old South Wharf, and, ... tween Old North Wharf a... Steamboat Wharf, the Lobster P... Gallery on Easy Street, run ... George Vigouroux, Jr. The Lo... ster Pot is one of the best sma... galleries I have ever found in ... summer community. The scul... tures and paintings are of hig... caliber, and the prices reasonabl... Upstairs is the Cahoon Room, ... collection of delightful primitiv... paintings with come-hither me... maids, and the Whale Room, de... voted to old whaling prints an... ship paintings. The work of many ... of Nantucket's resident artists is ... shown here, and at the Monday ... afternoon open house you meet a ... cross section of the local populace. When I was there, two of the paintings in the current exhibition were by Nathaniel Benchley, who lives at Siasconset for six months of the year, writing and painting.

Like any small New England town that makes most of its livelihood from the day tourists (or trippers, as one starchy old lady of my acquaintance tartly calls them), the bulk of Nantucket's shops are the gift-and-souvenir type, and their stocks are of a mass-produced monotony. But if you keep looking, the local pickings can be good. There are at least three worthwhile antique shops in town: Gwen Gaillard, which specializes in Americana; Robert L. White, where you will find European and eighteenth-century furniture, silver, and china; and a really excellent one, Frank Sylvia, tucked away in a house in Ray's Court behind Main Street (which could easily be missed if you didn't know about it). Actually, Mr. Sylvia has two other shops, one on the corner of Center and India Streets and without a name, the other above the Port of Call gift shop at the bottom of Main Street. But I got the impression that these were mainly for casual trade; the cream of his stock is in Ray's Court and could hardly be described as for the budget-minded.

For small gifts and really dashing casual and resort clothes,

l kind that could move to Palm
ch in the winter. Stinchfield
South Beach Street is the place
go, although I doubt that many
ntucketers do. Their basic uni-
m seems to be a simple sheath
ss or Bermuda shorts and a
nd-collared, sleeveless blouse,
ays accompanied by the essen-
lightship handbag.

Across the street from Stinch-
d is the Pot Shop, a branch of
Boston emporium that sells
ry conceivable kitchen gadget
d the French gourmet cooking
re from omelette pans to *coeur*
a crème baskets that television's
ench Chef, Julia Child, intro-
ced to New England matrons
th such staggering success.

A short walk away, in a store
Main Street, catercorner from
e Pacific Club, is The Cloth
mpany of Nantucket, original-
, under the name of Nantucket
oms, an organization established
the Nantucket Historical Trust
the hope of reviving hand weav-
g and diversifying the island's
dustry. The Cloth Company of
antucket is now owned and op-
ated by the New York textile de-
gn and consultant firm of D. D.
d Leslie Tillett. The Tilletts
ave some exciting plans for their
ew venture, which will include
ewelry made from scrimshaw and
old and new fabrics—some warp-
rinted, others made with tubular
arns, plus a group printed with
lesigns derived from such Nan-
ucket motifs as whales, herring
ulls (printed on a sheer, so that
hey seem to hover in flight), shin-
gles, scrimshaw, and Paisley. Cer-
ain of the fabrics will be coor-
linated with printed canvases that
he purchaser can embroider for
chair seats and pillows. For these,

Among the treasures to be found in Frank Sylvia's antique shop are sailing ship models and scrimshaw painstakingly carved by sailors on long voyages.

Leslie Tillett has worked out a fresh palette of 150 yarns in contemporary colors.

Needlework of all kinds is thriving on the island. Erica Wilson comes from New York to give once-a-week crewel classes at her house on Liberty Street and, while I was there, classes in silk embroidery were being held in the Hadwen House, with students readying their entries for the August Craft Show.

Summer visitors are well cared for in Nantucket. There are plenty of restaurants (I found the Opera House, the Mad Hatter, and Le Bistro among the best), hotels, motels, and guest houses. Undoubtedly, the most attractive and luxurious places to stay are the Jared Coffin House on Broad Street and the White Elephant on Easton Street, overlooking the harbor. While the Jared Coffin is old Nantucket, the White Elephant is new Nantucket (in fact, the first hotel to be opened there in fifty

The Jared Coffin House has been a hotel twice in its history—first in the nineteenth century, now in the twentieth—but it still retains its dignity.

years) and large, with a heated saltwater swimming pool, outdoor tables where you can lunch and watch the ferries come and go at Steamboat Wharf, twenty-two guest rooms and fourteen cottages, tactfully shingled and rose-covered to blend with the landscape. Both have interiors designed by James Hendrix of William Pahlmann Associates and both serve good food, concentrating, as do most of the better establishments, on the native seafood specialties—Quahaug chowder, Nantucket Bay scallops, bluefish and plaice fish, a kind of flat, flounderlike fish that bears no relation to English plaice and is a trifle coarse, but can be very tasty.

The charms of Siasconset

If you tire of the town's bright (comparatively speaking) lights, you can always retreat to Siasconset (pronounced 'Sconset by the knowing), a village about 7½ miles from Nantucket, on the island's southeastern shores, that is so picturesque as to seem slightly unreal. It started, as far back as the seventeenth century, as a huddle of one-room shanties built by the fishermen to serve as temporary homes during the brief seasons when the cod and bluefish

Continued on page 240

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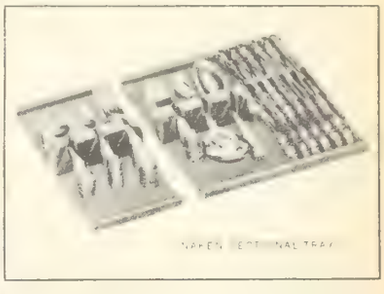

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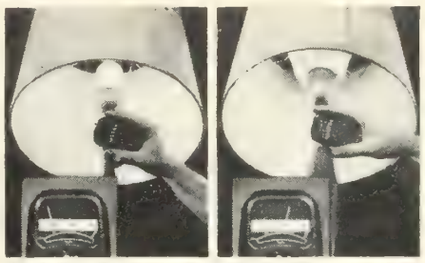

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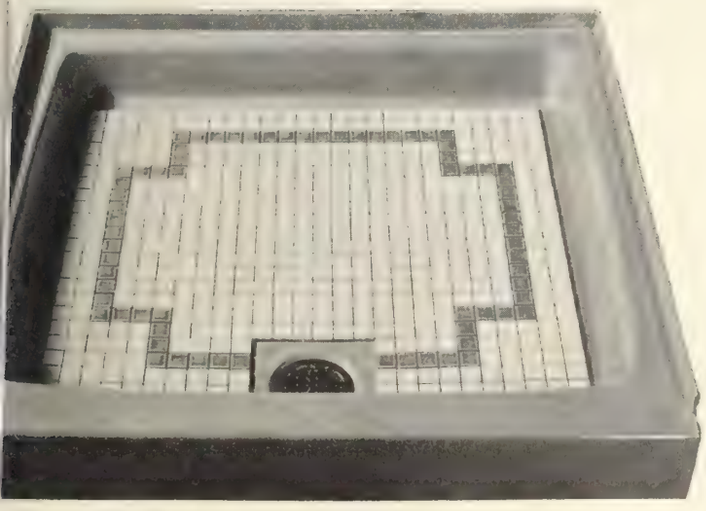

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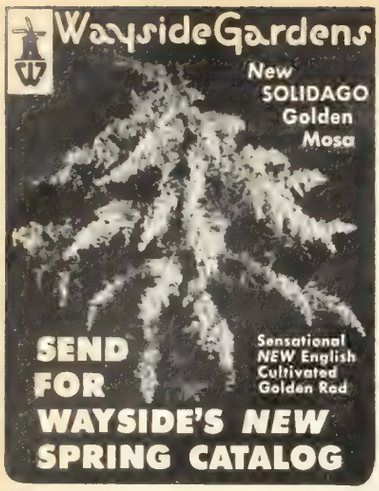

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A tractor should prove useful to anyone with an acre or more of lawn, or a good-sized vegetable garden, or a long driveway in snow country, or a lawn and garden maintenance business. Actually, a good proportion of the small tractor buyers seem fascinated by the enormous controlled power of these machines. Either that, or men (few women) simply regard tooling one of these affairs around the yard as great fun. Maybe owning one is a status symbol (some manufacturers to whom we have talked think so). But whether the owner needs it or not (what is wrong with a good power lawn mower, for instance?), he can use a small tractor for a variety of purposes on even a small suburban lot—provided he has a convenient place to keep it. While the small home tractor may once have been regarded as a plaything, even by its makers, now it is a real machine, ingeniously designed and beautifully engineered and built

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es u in sybaritic ease from your tool house (or
ara) to your vegetable rows, orchard, lawn, mead-
w. woodlot. It hauls potatoes, tools, fruit, grass
lip gs, and firewood with the greatest of ease. It
l-o vents other chores as it goes along (according
o th Parkinsonian view of one manufacturer). The
rac does this better than ever this year because,
n e ything but size (and price, of course), it offers
eat es hitherto offered only in full-size machines.
&G has followed the development and, more
mp tant, the acceptance of the small garden trac-
or- or a decade, first with some amusement, now
vit mazement. Sales have increased six times over
he 60 figure—last year, an estimated 150,000 units
we sold. This year sales are expected to reach
18( )0. In a factory-to-factory canvas last summer,
we und a consensus (not an average) that each
ra r buyer also bought at the same time 2¼ at-
ac ıents, of which a rotary mower was the almost
inv ıable first choice. In a model with an electric
sta r and concommitant delights, all this can ac-
co for nearly $1,000. But the little tractor seems
he to stay. Here are some 1966 reasons why.

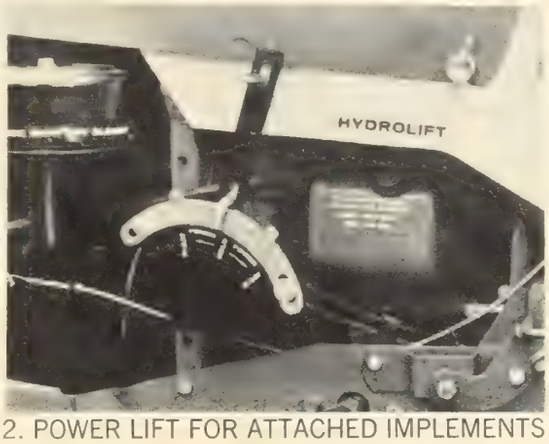
1. YDRAULIC DRIVE substitutes pipes for a con-
ve onal drive shaft and, to oversimplify, permits
oi umped by the gasoline engine to squirt against
ar urn the gearlike vanes on the axle. Direction of
h ›il jet, controlled by a lever, gives continuous
fo ard-to-reverse speeds smoothly and efficiently.
O 'or the drive is circulated and cooled by one or
ar her kind of radiator and fan combination. Driv-
ir ›ne of these models is as smooth as pulling taffy.
W le all small tractors have several speeds, you can-
o normally switch from one speed gear to the next
w ıout stopping. Hydraulic drive lets you slam from
T -speed ahead to full astern without anything more
s ssful than a polite jerk.

HYDRAULIC LIFTS FOR ATTACHMENTS can
h had either optionally, or as standard equipment
certain models of several makes. This makes a
t er-tip matter of raising and lowering mowers,
ws, scraper blades, and the like. With the current
nd for increased power and weight, power lifts are
ng to be seen even more often. And, after all, if
ı are going to buy a labor-saving machine, you
uld do well to ensure labor-saving operation of it.
t has, of course, a free or "floating" position for
pliances such as mowers and cultivators whose
eration depends upon ready adherence to ground
ntours independent of the tractor itself.

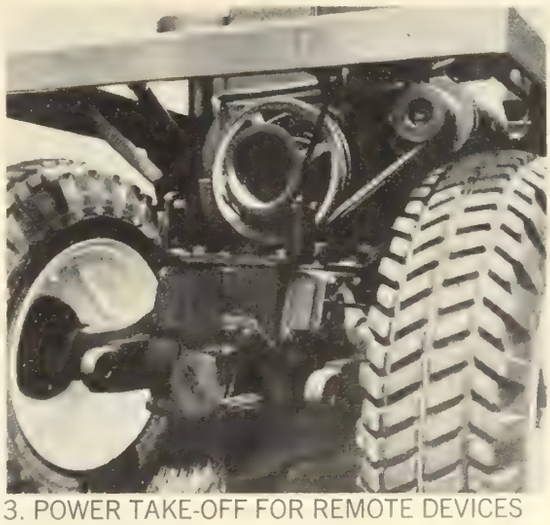
POWER TAKE-OFFS are just what the name im-
ies: they are fittings, pulleys, or shafts, for ex-
ıple, that will divert some or all of the engine power
the operation of remote accessories. Some form of
›wer take-off is standard on all tractors. Of these,
'e spline shaft may be the most businesslike. It is
:tuated by separate gears and controls. Among the
ost used accessories are generators and sprayers.

. TIGHT CIRCLES are desiderata in small tractors,
ost of which are used primarily to trundle grass
ıtters about and which, accordingly, are constantly
rcling trees and negotiating curves. Some small
ractors depend on sharp (*Continued on next page*)

1. HYDRAULIC DRIVE FOR GREAT FLEXIBILITY



2. POWER LIFT FOR ATTACHED IMPLEMENTS



3. POWER TAKE-OFF FOR REMOTE DEVICES

4. SNAKE-BACK CHASSIS FOR TIGHT CIRCLES

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*All Ariens mowers meet A.S.A. Safety Standards.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

5. HITCHABLE HITCH OUT ASTERN

steering wheel angle to cut corners—with a consequent risk, especially on soft turf or at relatively high speed, of plowing straight ahead instead of going round the bend, to the detriment of the turf. At least one tractor, less orthodox than most in a number of ways, has a double-action turning action not unlike that of a big fire truck: When the front wheels go left, the rear wheels go right and you can all but circumnavigate a dime (a big elm, for example, is a cinch).

5. IMPLEMENT HITCHES are critical with any tractor or implement too big to lift and maneuver by hand. One of the weak points of the whole small tractor setup is the difficulty of hitching the implement to the machine—and the subsequent exertion required to raise, lower, or swing the implement once it *is* attached. A power

6. PORTABLE POWER SUPPLY

lift will help put the hook, hole, socket, or whatever in position to receive the plow, blade, mower, or cart with a minimum of sweat and bruised knuckles. Twitch the lever and the power hitch moves up or down. The effect is something like having a power threader for a sewing needle, only on a bigger scale. Even with a power lift, attaching the implements is one of the most exasperating chores connected with tractor operation. This is the one catch in tractor use. The physical effort required, for example, to swing a rotary mower beneath the belly of one of these small tractors is more than most men or any cardiac case can cope with (attention, all designers of 1967 model equipment). When you shop for a tractor, try attaching the most important piece of equipment *before* you buy.

6. POWER TRANSFER to accessory or remote attachments constitutes one of the useful attributes of the new small tractors. To operate such devices as electric generators, circular saws, silage cutters (so you are a gentleman farmer), compressors, and sprayers, the tractor's engine is geared or belted as the case may be to a connection serving the accessory to be operated. For example, an available 110-volt generator at the rear of one of the new tractors produces current to operate an electric grass trimmer. It might also save the contents of a home freezer during a power failure. The power take-off on a tractor may or may not be important to you. But in any event, it is not to be confused with the usual tractor attachments—lawn mower, cultivator, snowblower, and the like. All these require a part of the tractor's power for their operation, but the power is not, as a rule, derived from the conventional power take-off.

7. PARKING BRAKE FOR GREATER SAFETY

7. SAFETY DEVICES are as important to the proper operation of little tractors as of big ones. Less than a decade ago, small tractors were simply gasoline mower engines mounted on 4-wheel frames. While power was far less than that available now, it was enough to throw the machine out of careless control, sometimes to turn it over. And the little machines formerly were simply not up to doing the

jobs they can do now. So, in a e, increased horsepower and omitant increased weight, *in toto* and in major parts, actually significant safety fac-

8. DUMP CART WITH LEVER RELEASE

s. Greater care is now taken to wide guards and shields against risk of touching moving shafts, irs, or belts. Electric starters ptional except on deluxe mod-) are really virtual require- nts for the new machines. No rson not in good physical con- ion, with substantial muscles, ould try to start these junior nts. In cold weather, or when mething gets out of whack (and at can happen with any single linder engine), the job may become so onerous and exhausting as to make the tractor more trouble than it is worth. Mower safety (blade shielding especially) is constantly being improved, and there is now an industry-sponsored safety council, with sensible, if limited, standards. Among the newest safety devices is the parking brake, *opposite page*, on one of the newest models. When the brake knob at the right is tightened while the brake pedal (at left, above the footrest) is depressed, the whole machine is locked. Thus the engine can be kept running (in neutral), yet even on a slope the machine cannot roll.

8. CARTS AND WAGONS are useful only where you have room to maneuver them and something for them to do. If you have a bulldozer or grading blade, it is fair to assume that you may need something in which to move about what you have bulldozed or scraped. So, too, you may have loam to cart about, logs to bring in, yes, even small fry to take out to the Good Humor wagon on hot Saturdays (although tractors are not in any sense playthings for children).

* * *

If you would like additional information about small home tractors, prepared in booklet form by leading manufacturers, send your request to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

GUIDE TO PLANT PROTECTION *continued from page 225*

PESTS	CONTROLS
WASPS **Digger.** *Holes and earth mounds in lawns, walks.* **Giant Hornet.** *Bark torn, twigs girdled.*	Put DDT, chlordane, Sevin, or dieldrin in holes in evening. Use DDT or dieldrin on bark in late summer.
WEBWORMS **Fall.** *Hairy caterpillars that web ends of branches.* **Sod.** *Fat caterpillars in webs at base of grass blades.*	Cut out. Spray with Sevin, lead arsenate, or DDT. Treat lawns with chlordane, diazinon, Sevin, or DDT.
WEEVILS (*Beetles with snouts*). **Root** (*Black Vine, Strawberry*). *Roots eaten by grubs, foliage notched by adults.* **White-pine.** *Small grubs that girdle terminal shoots.*	Treat soil and plants with chlordane or dieldrin when wingless adults emerge in June. Spray with DDT or lindane as buds swell.
WHITEFLIES *Tiny white "moths" on underside of foliage, often followed by black sooty mold.*	Spray with malathion or dimethoate.
WILTS **Aster.** *Soil fungus that invades vascular system through roots.* **Verticillium.** *Leaves, vessels black, often on one side of stem.* **Yellows.** *A wilt of gladiolus.*	Use wilt-resistant varieties. Plant in a new location. Remove diseased plants and soil. Plant in a new location. Plant resistant varieties.

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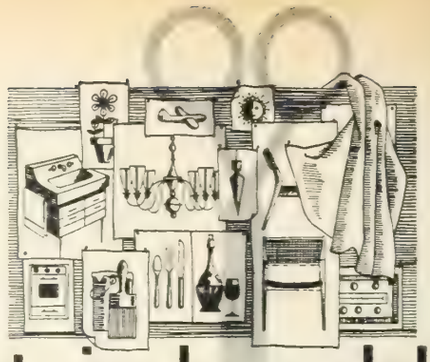

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BATHROOM PLANNING

1. HAVE A BATH WITH STYLE with the help of the decorating tips in a booklet from Kohler that shows the wide range of plumbing fixtures available today. French Provincial, Early American, and Contemporary baths are pictured; floor plans are given. 10c.

2. FOR FASHION AND SAFETY in the bath, a booklet from Showerfold suggests seven models of tub and shower enclosures, complete with size and color information. Matching grills, safety bars, and safety treads are also pictured. 10c.

3. HOW TO WORK WONDERS in your bathroom is the theme of a 24-page booklet from Eljer that features bathroom designs in full color. It includes planning ideas, color suggestions, floor plans. 10c.

4. BATHROOMS IN COLOR are presented in a 28-page booklet by American-Standard. Fourteen complete color schemes are suggested and there are many full-color photos of bathrooms, as well as new fashion ideas in fixtures. 10c.

5. BATH DECORATING IDEAS are given in a kit of folders from Rheem featuring full-color settings of decorated plumbing ware and matching accessories. The company's Versa-Tub demonstrates how you can have a bathtub in tile, wood-paneling, or even sunken. 25c.

BUILDING & REMODELING

6. WANT CAREFREE LIVING? A booklet from U.S. Ceramic Tile shows how their easy-care product can [be] used in kitchen, bath, family ro[om], foyer, and for pool and patio. F[ull]-color room settings and suggested [color] or schemes are featured. 25c.

7. DISHWASHERS TO MAT[CH] your kitchen decor are shown in a fu[ll]-color booklet from Hobart that featur[es] KitchenAid built-ins, portables, co[n]vertible-portables, and dishwashe[rs] sinks. Design features of each mod[el] are included.

8. THE ROOF AS A DESIGN el[e]ment is illustrated in a full-color folde[r] from Ludowici-Celadon Co. Shingl[e] tiles in five designs are described. Spe[c]ifications for the company's quarr[y] tile and brick facing are included.

9. WHATEVER STYLE HOUS[E] you build, oak flooring will enhance it[s] beauty, points out a folder from the Na[-]tional Oak Flooring Manufacturer[s] Assn. Full-color room settings illu[s]trate the styles and finishes availabl[e] with oak flooring.

10. NEW IDEAS ON WINDOW[S] are covered in an informative 22-pag[e] booklet from Rolscreen. It outlines th[e] convenience features, component part[s] and sizes of a wide variety of casemen[t] windows; also pictures awning-typ[e] windows; suggests combinations.

DECORATING

11. DESIGN CHARMING ROOM[S] with the aid of the Colorama Decor[a]tor Kit from Masonite that includes [a] color selector wheel, suggested colo[r] schemes, full-color room settings, tip[s] on installing Royalcote paneling. $[1]

12. FOUR FURNITURE FOLI[O]ERS make up a striking packet fro[m] Fancher. Each folder gives specifica[-]tions for individual pieces in colle[c]

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TOTAL OF 177 PAGES de- to furniture is offered by Henre- a packet of five handsome book- our of them focus on distinctive tions; the fifth on upholstered ure. Room settings are shown and lete specifications are given. $2.

TRANSFORMING BED- MS to suit the season is only one of a booklet from Bates on fash- for a beautiful bedroom. There are full-color room settings in a wide e of decorating styles and practical for overcoming some common tural obstacles. 50c.

MUSIC

19. BEAUTY AND PERFORMANCE are the goals of the solid state stereo units depicted in a handsome booklet from Wurlitzer. It gives in-depth explanations of components and exclusive features, shows various designs of cabinets, ranging from Early American to Spanish. 10c.

20. MORTON GOULD SPEAKS his mind on the role of the player piano in today's family and its use in introducing a child to music in a booklet by Aeolian Pianos.

21. WHEN BUYING AN ORGAN, styling and tone are the factors you should consider, points out a booklet from Story & Clark. The helpful guide shows models in six furniture styles, discusses technical aspects of organ construction.

RECIPES

22. RUM IS THE INGREDIENT used in fifty-one enticing recipes for food and drink given in a booklet from Myers Jamaica Rum. The recipes range from party punches to such delicacies as Duck Oriental.

23. THE HERITAGE OF WINES from Wente Bros., is covered in a booklet that includes information on what wine goes with what, how to serve wine, plus half a dozen recipes for wine cookery with a gourmet touch.

24. HOW TO MIX DRINKS—forty-two great ones—is the theme of a booklet from Southern Comfort that also features some intriguing notes on the history of mixed drinks.

(Above booklets can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

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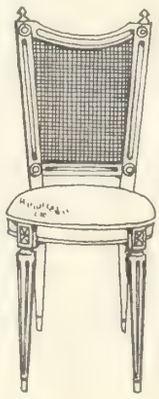

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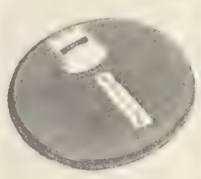

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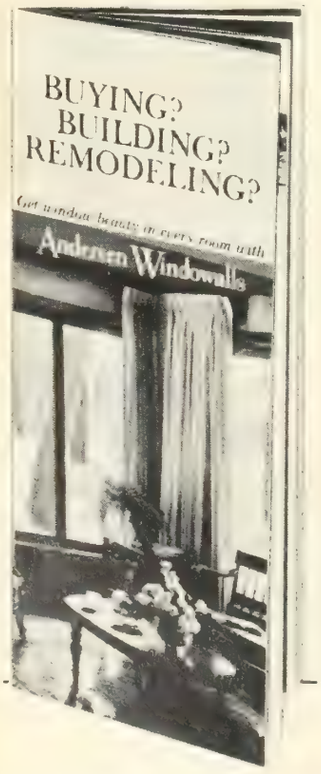

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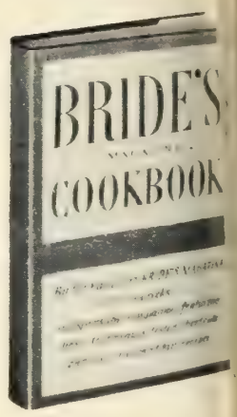

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were running, to save them the long trek back home. Over the years, as the fishermen's families joined their men in good weather, these minuscule sheds were added to, and by the nineteenth century Siasconset had become the simple but chic place to summer for Nantucketers and mainlanders, especially actors from New York, who formed their own colony there. Today, Siasconset is still an isolated, sleepy community of summer homes, tranquil lanes, tiny gray cottages hardly visible for the roses that grow on trellises over roofs and walls, and mile after mile of dunes and surf-washed white beach.

The final impression of Nantucket I took away was of an offshore haven where yesterday is as close as today—not an idling, time-killing, sun-worshipping community, but an island with a strong sense of identity and a pride in that identity. If Nantucket, the "little gray lady of the sea," has not completely joined the twentieth century, more power to her. Her placid way of life has much to recommend it.

* * * *

If you would like to receive additional information on Nantucket, write to the Nantucket Development Board, 30 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y., 10016, or the Nantucket Chamber of Commerce, Nantucket, Mass.

Here are some places worth visiting in Nantucket:

ANTIQUE SHOPS

Frank Sylvia, Ray's Court

Gwen Gaillard Antiques, 60 Main Street

Robert L. White, S. Beach Street

Past & Present, New Street, Siasconset

OTHER SHOPS

Stinchfield, S. Beach Street

The Pot Shop, S. Beach Street

Cora Stevens, Center Street
Old prints and maps, books on Nantucket, lightship baskets

Ellen Ramsdell's Garden Gate, 67 N. Center Street
Homemade jellies and jams, (wild grape, beach plum, blackberry, cranberry, etc.), relishes

HANDCRAFTS

The Cloth Co., of Nantucket, 16 Main Street

Nancy Chase, Surfside Road
Ivory carving. Umbrella handles to order

Charles S. Sayle, 63 Union Street
Woodcarving, especially ship models

José Reyes, 16 York Street
Nantucket lightship baskets

LEFT: *A venerable island craft, the carving of wood figureheads, ship models, and centerboards for boats, is the province of bearded Charles S. Sayle.* BELOW: *José Reyes, a Filipino who settled on the island, is now the leading practitioner of Nantucket lightship-basket weaving. The rattan lightship basket,* BELOW LEFT, *originally a sturdy container for fish, potatoes, knitting, or what-you-will, has become a status symbol to hang on the arms of female visitors and residents alike (the prices range from $60 up).*

The new Baker collections present a stimulating and unusually extensive choice of authentic European designs... with particular emphasis on the more luxurious country pieces. In design and treatment, each piece has the unmistakable quality of a true collector's item. And the broad scope of wood and paint finishes offer unlimited opportunities for complete individuality. For your new album of the Baker collections, please send $3.00.

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Over a hundred pieces of Folio Four upholstered and wood furniture for every room in your ho
The woods are luxurious: mahogany solids with rich walnut vene

wo-drawer lamp table. Beautifully designed, with legantly curved legs. 23" wide, 27" deep, 22" high.

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nd intricate inlays. Enlightened young couples often start
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Factories at Morganton, High Point, N.C.; Grand Rapids, Michigan

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

GRIGSBY

On the cover: The new rage for wicker sweeps gaily through a bright-on-a-budget dining room sparked by wit, invention, and a pretty dinner plate. The china, antique Canton in the charming "Legend of the Willow Tree" pattern (famous ever since Nell Gwynne set her table with it), sets three tables here, two of them wicker cocktail tables teamed with little banquettes. At the large table, wicker bridge chairs seat diners now, trumpers later, and both tables and chairs are given the gloss of sophistication—wicker's newest look—with lacquer black as a raven's wing. As modest in cost as the wicker is the room's one "picture," a wallpaper blow-up of the china pattern framed in what seems to be bamboo (wicker's kith and kin), but is not. Like the paneling and molding throughout the room, the frame is made of half-rounds of wood painted deep blue and scored with white—a sharp do-it-yourself bit of trompe l'oeil. Inasmuch as Canton china first appeared in this country as ballast for Yankee clippers, it seems only fitting that the ceiling and china cupboard interior be covered with wallpaper in a documentary design that may first have seen light in a Down-East calico apron. Wicker furniture by Decorative Imports; wallpaper mural from Jack Lippman Co.; ceiling and cupboard wallpaper by Ronkonkoma; Magee rug; Amtico vinyl floor. For more about wicker and its new orbit—upstairs, downstairs, and in my lady's chamber—see page 148. For bright-on-a-budget shopping information, see page 218.

MAY, 1966

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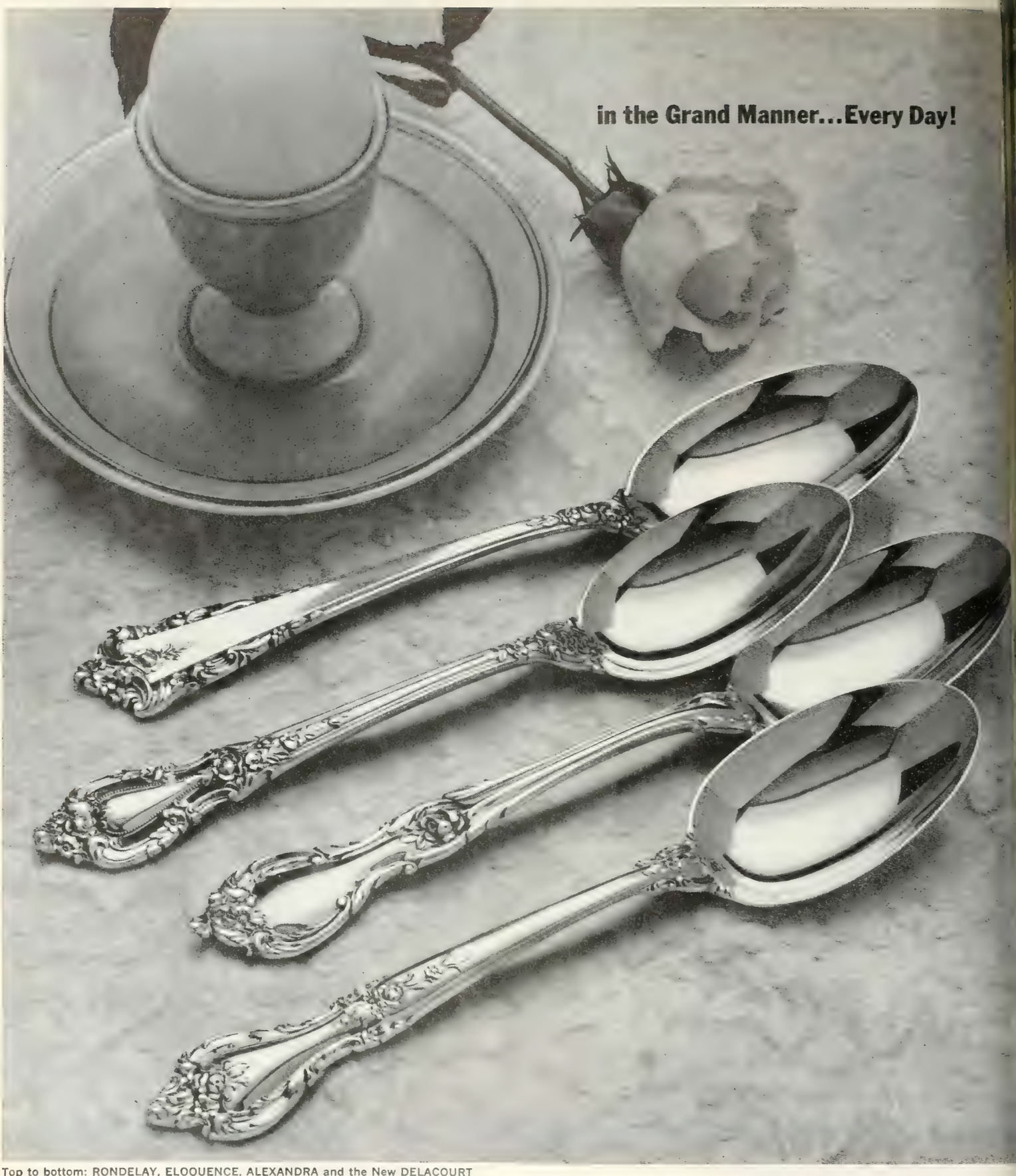

Top to bottom: RONDELAY, ELOQUENCE, ALEXANDRA and the New DELACOURT

Sterling, beautifully overweight

Lunt silver is clearly created for great occasions. It's also designed to give a lift to your daily breakfast eggs. If you are the kind of person who takes [illegible] in her possessions, who has an eye for the finer things in life...then you've already noticed how Lunt uses an extra weight of sterling for richer, fuller relief...superbly detailed ornament...for a more dimensional and graceful form. This is the difference: the added luxury you really see in Lunt heavyweight sterling.

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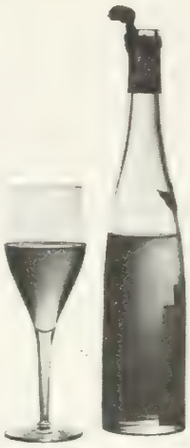
☐ Swinging ☐ Middle-of-the-Road ☐ Square
(Answer these questions and find out)

1. What is the proper way to serve a Rosé wine? White wine? Red wine?

____ chilled
____ well chilled
____ room temperature
____ lukewarm



2. Which of these cheeses is a dessert cheese?

____ Cheddar
____ Brie
____ Cream Cheese
____ Limburger

3. How tall should the center spoke of a flower arrangement be?

____ same height as container
____ twice as tall
____ 1½ times as tall
____ your height

You'll find the correct answers at bottom right of this page.

If you didn't make a perfect score, don't mope. Simply get your scissors... cut out the coupon... and send for your copy of our **Instant Party Kit,** the richest, knowingest, swingingest, chicest, gayest, zaniest guide to splendiferous party-giving ever! Another "first" from Riekes-Crisa, the avant-garde young company that's brought handblown crystal stemware into the Go-Go generation.

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Answers
Rosé is well chilled.
White is chilled.
Red is room temperature.
Brie.
1½ times as tall.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

*Fiberglas is Owens-Corning's Trade-Mark. Owens-Corning Fiberglas makes the yarn, not the Draperies or Bedspreads.

All play and no work with beautiful Fiberglas* bedspreads and draperies.

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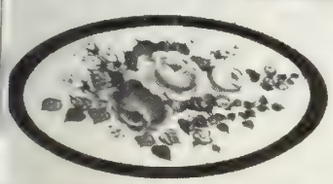
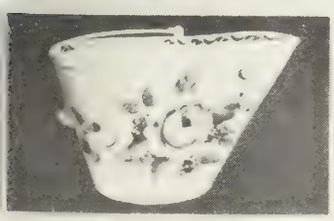
SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."•

Discover the secrets of gift decoration!

It's easy to learn how to turn everyday household objects into collector's treasures

Turn junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts — even if you "can't draw a straight line."





Make up to $50.00 a week in your spare time decorating gifts like these

IMAGINE! Just a little paint...3 simple brush strokes . . . and you can turn trash into treasures, junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts — even if you've never held a brush before. In your hands a battered old coffee pot now becomes a $50 work of art . . . a rusted tea kettle changes into a charming gift planter . . . an empty camel-back trunk becomes a beautiful hand-painted hope chest.

It's easy to do — no special talent needed.

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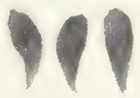
What is the secret that can make anyone a gift decorator ?

The discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply lipstick) you can decorate for fun or profit, as you choose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite ROSES and FLOWERS . . . FRUIT . . . CUPIDS and BOWS . . . BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES...come alive under your brush as if by magic!



Anyone can master these three basic strokes!

We send you everything you need to start gift decorating immediately — including illustrated easy-to-follow lessons, "ready-to-decorate" project kits, and all necessary supplies. Your personal instructor is always as close as your mailbox, ready to help you, encourage you, and answer all your questions. You also receive motion picture films — in color — that show how easy it is to mix colors, make the different strokes, patterns, designs. And we even provide you with a projector.

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Even as a beginner you may find interior decorators eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations — sometimes offering $10, $15, even $25 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry."

Full-color movies show easy way to decorate gifts. Movie projector provided.

You'll have such fun going on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look — attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores — you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough" — awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends will beg you to create lovely hand-painted decorator pieces for *their* homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" A week from today you, too, will be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and the profits of decorating gifts at home.

Mail coupon for FREE full-color brochure. No obligation!

Your FREE brochure is filled with colorful new ideas that will save you a "small fortune" at gift-giving time. Send for it now—mail the coupon *today* to Decorative Arts Institute, Dept. E632-A, P. O. Drawer 7088, Wichita, Kansas 67201.

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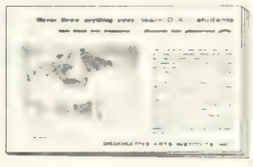

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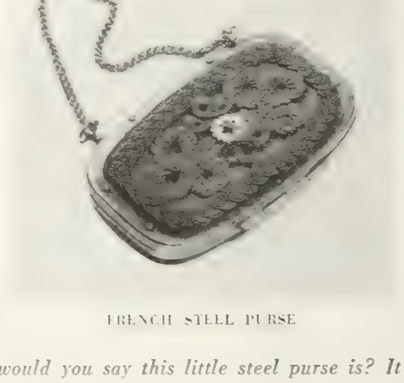
Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee



FRENCH STEEL PURSE

How old would you say this little steel purse is? It has been in my family for a very long time. The decoration is bright steel wire, the frame marked "Breveté." J.B.S.—New Orleans, La.

Your purse is French and was made about 1810. The word *breveté* means patented. Steel jewelry and accessories were first made in England as early as 1760. By the Napoleonic era, they were in vogue in Paris, and some were brought to America.

AMERICAN CHIPPENDALE HIGHBOY

I should like to know more about m two-piece mahogany chest. The brasse seem original, and each drawer has number cut into the wood.

V.L.H.—Rosenberg, Te

You have an American bonnet-top high boy of the Chippendale period datin between 1760 and 1775, made by Pennsylvania or New England artisa

GERMAN MUSIC BOX

We would appreciate any information you can give us on the history of this music box. *J.P.L.—Durham, N. H.*

Your music box was made by the Polyphon Company of Leipzig, Germany after 1885. A partner of the company came to the United States in 1889 and established the Regina music box company in New Jersey.

Continued on page 17

SOME NIGHTS YOU'D THINK EVERYBODY DRIVES CADILLACS. It's not at all unusual to see Cadillacs of many styles and vintages arriving at a single occasion. For wherever discerning people gather, you'll find Cadillac an overwhelming choice. Their reasons are legion—including impressive styling, remarkably comfortable and luxurious interiors, and exceptional performance. They also know that the car is truly rewarding at resale time. See your authorized dealer soon—and discover the true significance of Cadillac's new elegance, excellence and excitement.

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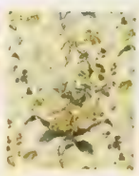

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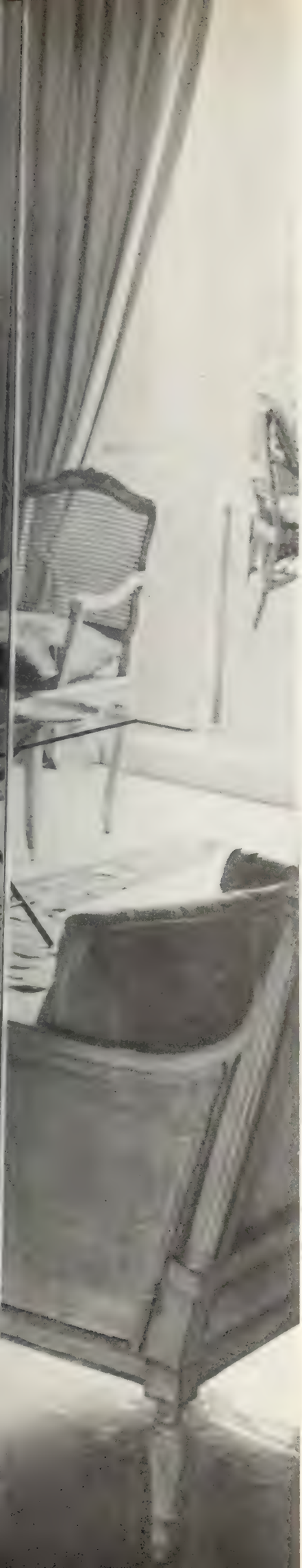
FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



NEWS IN THE AIR– THE FRAGRANCE THAT MAKES ITSELF AT-HOME

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NTIQUES continued from page 10

"Wm. Harvey, Stirling," is marked on the face of this clock I recently purchased. The case, which opens on the side, is solid rosewood. Any information you can furnish will be appreciated.

R.S.—Pennsauken, N. J.

The movement and dial are the work of William Harvey of Stirling, Scotland, who worked there as a clockmaker from 1810 to 1830. The unusual case would have been designed and made by an unknown cabinetmaker probably from Edinburgh.

SCOTCH GRANDFATHER CLOCK

AMERICAN EMPIRE SOFA

I acquired this sofa last year. It is 7 feet long but only 2 feet wide. The wood is of fine quality and it is upholstered in brown velvet. Could you tell its age? *W.R.C.—Sacramento, Calif.*

A cabinetmaker in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, or other Eastern city made your American Empire style sofa sometime between 1825 and 1835. The frame is probably veneered in fine mahogany.

ENGLISH VICTORIAN SIDEBOARD

My sideboard is of solid oak with doors and drawers covered by mahogany veneer. I have seen similar sideboards, but without the intricate carving and marble top. Is it an English or American piece? *D.J.S.—Falls Church, Va.*

From the details, I would say your sideboard is English and made to someone's special order. Such oak sideboards are Victorian, dating c. 1860–1870.

FRENCH PORCELAIN

This sketch of a creamer and its mark are from a tea set I inherited. Can you tell the age of the set? *R.K.C.—Washington, D. C.*

The Paris porcelain factory of Charles Pillivuyt, Du Puis & Cie made your tea set sometime between 1840 and 1860.

COMMEMORATIVE ANDIRONS

What is the date and place of origin of these George Washington andirons? Do they commemorate any event? *W.W.B.—Erie, Pa.*

I would judge that they were made in 1832 at an American brass foundry, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth. I cannot tell which foundry they came from.

ee! Today's Cascade stops spots before they start!

Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!

Today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to make water rinse off in clear sheets. Drops don't form, so dishes dry spotless!

You discover how beautifully spotfree your dishes can be when you discover today's Cascade! No more ugly spots. No more towel touch-ups. Just sparkling dishes you're proud to take straight from your dishwasher to your table! Only today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to stop spots before they start! Its amazing *sheeting action* lets dishes dry spotless!

Cascade actually *protects* fine china patterns. More women prefer it. Every dishwasher maker recommends it. Today's Cascade—wow!

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Swirl is wrap-[illegible] and-run fashion for stopwatch living.
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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL STORES "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Guerney Hill belongs to a fishing club, the South Shore Rod and Reel, which is so sacrosanct to the male, they say not even female birds are allowed to fly overhead. So there was a great deal of jubilation piqued with curiosity when invitations went out to a dinner celebrating the club's fiftieth birthday. The anglers, who have hitherto guarded their masculine enclave with nothing short of commando zeal, certainly made amends for their past misogyny. Naturally, both the decorations and the menu had to be piscatorial. Ranged in a semicircle back of the buffet table were a number of poles, 10 feet tall, and from their tops sturdy cloth Japanese fish kites, about 40 inches long, swam colorfully in the breeze. The center pole carried a great black whale of a fish, bigger than the rest and garnished with his own waves. A line of smaller fish was strung above the bar, anchored to poles at each end like Neptune's clothesline. These smaller kites, I was told, had come already attached to a 15-foot line—one fish a foot. I had assumed that one of the members who travels a great deal in the course of his work had brought them back from the Orient. Not at all. It turned out they came from Georg Jensen.

Fish-house punch was served during the cocktail hour, and to keep us on keel: smoked sturgeon; pickled, spicy shrimp; piquant lobster-stuffed deviled eggs; and great platters of paper-thin slices of raw zucchini, mushrooms, and cucumbers to be dipped into a seasoning salt. The first course was a steaming half-and-half mixture of clam and tomato juice seasoned with herbs which the gentlemen called "clamato." Nearby, at a shallow Bar-B-Que pit a chef was broiling thick swordfish steaks. He had also set up a whole series of fish bakers of a type I had never seen. They looked like modern sculptures of a fish wrought in heavy wire and supported by four wire legs. But he set them right over the glowing bed of coals, each one holding a large mackerel. By a little judicious snooping, I uncovered the fact they came from Bloomingdale's. You could just as well stand a single baker in an oven at home—a superior way of baking fish evenly with no sticking. [See page 182.]

Thinking about all this on the way home I remembered the wonderful Quimperware fish platters that Altman's carries—a long, narrow one for a whole fish, and a fish-shaped platter for any kind of seafood. I have always been partial to yellow Quimper, but there is a new version of this Breton classic called Mistral which is

pale blue splashed with the traditional peasant figures and flowers, just a little bit brighter and bolder than the old designs. There is a unique Quimper cup that I'm particularly fond of too. It looks like an oversized coffee cup, but it is really meant for bouillon or chowder. Altogether, I ran up quite a list of things I wouldn't mind getting for my birthday.

The most gratefully received birthday present that came Don's way in a long time was a wine-of-the-month arrangement, dreamed up by one of his partners. George had gone into conference with our local vintner and ordered two bottles of excellent wine to be sent the first of every month—twelve different labels in all, some red, some white, all superior vintages. Even on a more modest scale, this would be a great gift to give the many people who have more things than they know what to do with.

Continued on page 24

The most delicious mistak[illegible] ever made

It started out to be caramel corn with a few nuts in it—to sell for about eighty-seven cents a can. But something happened in the kitchen. We suspect that Mae, the cook, fell in love with the dairy man, because accidentally one day she slipped an extra couple of crocks of butter into the caramelizing pot. The popcorn just couldn't absorb it all. So to cover up her mistake, she shoveled in scoopful after scoopful of whole pecans and almonds. "Heavenly day, Mae" we said, "we can't afford to sell this gorgeous stuff for eighty-seven cents a can." She said "Oh Poppycock! Charge $2.00." And that's how our product came by its name, its price, and its delicious distinction. Poppycock is sold mostly in the fancier food and department stores.

POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

agic moment in Madrid

light replaces the savage Spanish sun. Breezes whisper
ly through the fountain's cool splash. A nightingale sings.
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s is the moment that belongs to your hostess. With
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No wonder distinguished hostesses all over the world decide to make this gracious tradition a part of their own lives. To select this renowned china and crystal for their own tables.

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Whether you are about to give your first dinner party for a few close friends—or your hundredth, this book can save you from that awful moment that comes to every hostess, "Did I remember to . . . ?"

THE GLAMOUR MAGAZINE PARTY BOOK

by Eleanor Elliott

Here are step-by-step, "how-to" suggestions to make each party "something special." Along with tested recipes and complete, easy menus for every sort of party—you get worry-saving guidance on advance planning, wines, serving, seating arrangements, and contemporary etiquette.

In THE GLAMOUR MAGAZINE PARTY BOOK, you can easily look up the kind of party you want to give and follow the plan from the very beginning to the clean-up after the last guest has gone. Throughout this invaluable book, you encounter numerous suggestions on the little things that, when done well, add so much to the success of your party. Here are all kinds of parties, both large and small, presented in the helpful fashion that will give confidence to the beginner, or add originality to the parties of an experienced young hostess.

Checked by a panel of successful young hostesses . . .

Before starting this book, Eleanor Elliott quizzed young hostesses in all parts of the country. From them she learned what kinds of parties were popular in each region, what degrees of formality, and what was considered a good up-to-date etiquette. The results of this research have all been incorporated in the book. Mrs. Elliott herself has been a contributing editor to GLAMOUR and was formerly social secretary to Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Dulles while he was Secretary of State. The result is a delightful, readable guidebook that is both practical and authoritative.

This is *the* book for the hostess—regardless of her experience or her means—who wants the satisfaction of creating a party with a young flair—one where congenial people enjoy unobtrusive planning, a charming background, and delicious food. Remember, a good party doesn't have to be expensive, but it does require intelligent planning, and that is what you get in this book.

Your parties will go smoothly

You will also discover innumerable suggestions that will save you time, money, embarrassment – suggestions that will lift your own parties out of the ordinary and enhance your reputation as a hostess. Here are just a few:

When to send invitations
Correct written invitations
Setting the dinner table
The "seated" buffet supper
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Planning a formal party
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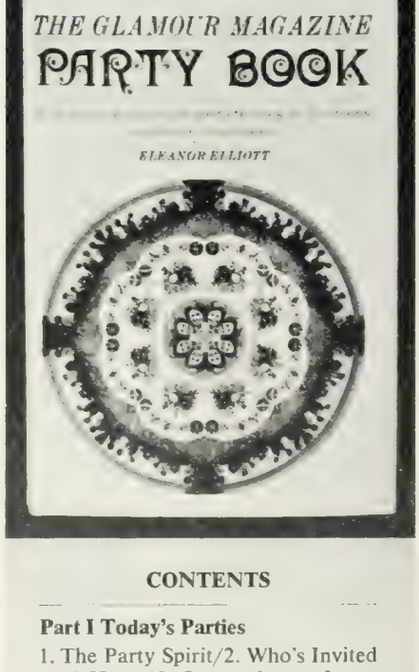
Bridal showers

TEN DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION

When you receive your copy of this large, 302-page book, examine it carefully in your own home. Glance through the tips, menus and party suggestions. Use some of the ideas at your next party and see what a wonderful time you and your guests have.

We are convinced that once you see this volume you will want to own it and use it for years to come. At the end of ten days when you decide to keep this book, remit only $4.95 plus a few cents mailing charges. Otherwise return it and pay nothing.

Simply fill out and mail the coupon below—today—for your copy of THE GLAMOUR MAGAZINE PARTY BOOK.



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Index—General
Index to Menus and Recipes

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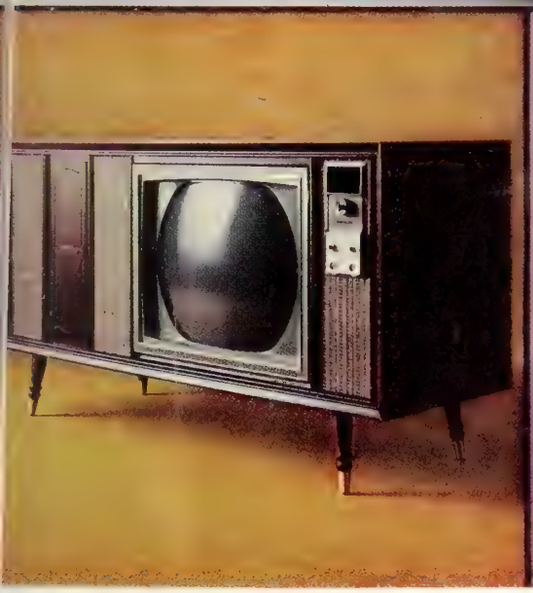

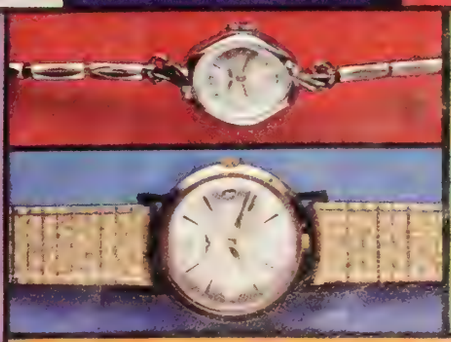

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Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately to: Lysol Brighten Your Life" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 468, New York, New York 0046. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1966 and received by ne 7, 1966.

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For instance. A machine can't use artistic judgment when it comes to creating the shadows and highlights on Valencia (far right). So we have a real live artistic man do it. By hand.

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That gives you about 35 good reasons to look for the "IS" hallmark before you buy. It means you don't have to spend a small fortune on handmade silver, to get the kind of silver you want.

All you have to spend is the price of the Bride's Set. It's a 44-piece service for 8 in a solid walnut chest, at a $65 saving over open-stock prices. That's just $320 for Joan of Arc (right). $479 for Vision (center). And $346 for Valencia.

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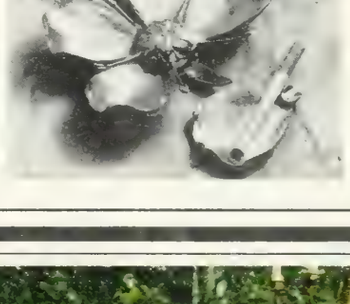
You could plan for delivery around Christmas, Easter, or a special anniversary, or you could choose a good *vin ordinaire* to send every month.

Few of us know how to dry flowers with any degree of art and now there is no need to. I've just discovered you can get eighteenth-century bouquets of dried flowers, along with directions for making arrangements, from the Williamsburg Reproduction Center, or any of the Williamsburg Craft House branches. All of these flowers are historically authentic—the same varieties that grew in the old capital at the time of the House of Burgesses. They come in a wealth of textures and shapes. Each box contains enough for a really splendid arrangement that will last and last and last—and so lifelike, it is hard to believe the blooms have lost their fragrance.

Joan Hitchcock, a traditionalist at heart, likes to live with a certain formality, yet she has cleverly streamlined her housekeeping without sacrificing style. A good example is the tea service she brought out when we dropped by for a short visit last Sunday. Having little time to polish silver, she has very sensibly acquired some beautiful pewter: a teapot, sugar bowl, and creamer with the look of heirlooms. I thought I recognized historic Newport Reproductions and I was right. Joan said the set is made by Stieff—adaptations of pieces Israel Trask designed around 1807. The pewter had that beautiful patina you usually see only on a true antique.

A rose may be a rose by any other name, but when it is a golden rose like Marie Clark's, it may turn out to be ashtrays. Hers looks like a wild rose dreamed up by some Florentine goldsmith, but when her bridge group comes over of a Tuesday, they find that the individual petals are detachable and just the right size to make ashtrays for the corners of the card table. A pretty conceit, at rest or at work, it is fashioned of 24-carat gold-finished metal, is tarnish-resistant, came from Bloomingdale's.



It would be fun to make a list of parties I'd like to *give* and another list of parties I'd like to *go to*. I'd like to give an oyster-and-white-wine tasting, a rijsttafel dinner, a bouillabaisse supper, a Mexican cookout. I'd like to go to a really fantastic costume party, a superb Chinese dinner, an Edwardian midnight supper. I make a distinction between kinds of parties to give and those to attend because I think every hostess ought to stick to the kinds of parties she is best at. If you shine at having small parties, keep them small. If you enjoy crowds, don't hesitate to throw big parties. You can still use your imagination to give personality and a sense of style to your party—be it six for black-tie dinner or sixty for fund-raising drinks.

We have a friend who is famous for her onion soup, and we love to gather at her house informally for onion soup, wonderful breads and cheeses, fruit, and interesting coffee. Another puts on small, utterly deluxe dinners, matching her guests carefully for maximum convivial conversatio Still another friend with a lar beautiful terrace does most of h entertaining in summer, with coo outs or dinner dances under th stars. All of these women are ver good hostesses who have caught o to the secret of entertaining in th way they are best at, and not tr ing to fret up parties that are no in keeping with their personalitie

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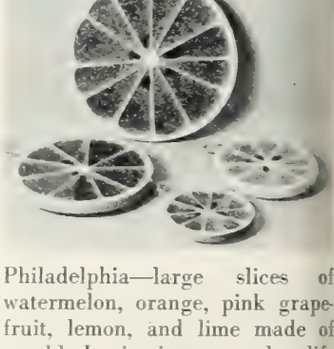
Now that terrace time is at hand I have begun to pick up pretty bits for summer entertaining whenever I see them. Found some delightful trivets and coasters at Bonwit Teller the day I was in



Philadelphia—large slices of watermelon, orange, pink grapefruit, lemon, and lime made of sparkly Lucite, in more or less life sizes and colors. What could be nicer for our glass-topped table?

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 218

The Briarcliff Group by Meadowcraft . . . distinguished new look in wrought iron furniture. Woven metal "cane" effect is unique in casual furniture. Lightweight and sturdy, it takes antiquing beautifully. Cushions in high fashion fabrics; table tops in tempered safety glass or new, completely weather-resistant Marblecraft. Unconditionally guaranteed for ten full years against rust and corrosion. At better furniture stores or write for free sample brochure of all Meadowcraft designs.

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

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Ruby

Connoisseur's Corner

PRETTY HOLDERS FOR PRETTY SOAPS

One small necessity—the soap dish—can give the lavatory counter a piquant accent and give you a delightful sense of luxury several times a day

Giant cuplike cockleshell—a real one that sits securely on a brass stand—looks as if nature had grown it specially to hold pretty guest soaps. One-of-a-kind shell, about 5 inches in diameter, in pink or yellow. $20, with stand, from Stix Rare Shells.

Deep saucer of heavy onyx that comes in browns, greens, grays, black, can be matched with tumbler, tissue box. Just under 8 inches across. $36.50 from Sherle Wagner.

VIEHLMANN

Modern pewter plate from Norway makes an elegant holder for a man's shower soap. Measures about 8 inches in diameter. $16 from Norsk Inc.

Her Majesty, The Fat Princess.

Yesterday, any soap this rich and fat cost about $1.50 a bar. (You know, the rich-rich, super-fatted, hard-milled soap they sell in posh department stores.) ♕ Today, you can buy seven or eight bars of Princess for that kind of money. Imagine. And you don't have to go anyplace fancy to buy it. ♕ The Fat Princess doesn't mind riding home with the groceries. ♕ And Princess is so rich... you can actually feel the emollients and moisturizers in it. Slippery. They make your skin feel all soft and smooth and young and slippery. ♕ So don't count calories. Live a little. Give the Fat Princess a chance.

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Noritake makes many of the most beautiful dinnerware patterns in the world, but is beauty alone good enough for you? Noritake doesn't think so. We insist that beautiful china should also be quality china, with brilliant sparkling translucence and durable pure white bodies. So Noritake creates its uniquely beautiful patterns only on the finest quality, translucent china, and adds a gem-hard glaze to assure you of a lifetime of proud service. In addition, your Noritake patterns are always available in open stock and at sensible prices. Are there many Noritake patterns to choose from? Of course there are. Noritake offers an unusually wide selection of classic, contemporary and modern designs to please every taste. *Harvard Rose*, for example, is one of our lovely new patterns from the EXCELLENCY collection. *Pompeii*, a classic masterpiece in gold accents, is another of Noritake's new highlights. Why not write today for free brochures and the name of your nearest dealer?

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A SUBSIDIARY OF KELLER INDUSTRIES INC. MIAMI, FLORIDA

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

PRETTY SOAP HOLDERS *continued from page 26*

Italian ceramic strawberry flat as a saucer will hold the soap in a quartet that includes matching tumbler, toothbrush holder, covered strawberry-shaped jar for cotton balls. In pink and red with green leaf. Soap dish approximately 5 by inches. $3.50 from The Noisy Oyster.

Paisley-patterned fluted china soap dish in blue or green can be matched by a whole company of dressing room accessories including a hand mirror and a wastebasket. Dish, about 5½ by 7 inches, for $9 from Marion Wieder Shop at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Sculptural Italian ceramic soap dish on its own stand is pierced with drain holes, comes apart to clean. In blue, about 7½ by 6 inches. $10 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Daisy-strewn tray of plastic-coated fabric laminated to a plastic base can be matched to shower curtain and other bath accessories. White and yellow flowers come on backgrounds of black, aqua, gold, or deep pink. 5 by 8 inches. $3 from I. S. Mishaan.

Photographed in Puerto Rico where the world's best climate makes the world's best rum.

How to mix a smooth, frosty Derby Daiquiri at home with dry, light Puerto Rican rum

THE Derby Daiquiri is the creation of an inspired bartender at the Mai Kai restaurant n Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

It's an extremely smooth drink. It demands . Puerto Rican rum—the only rum *dry* enough o let the Derby Daiquiri's delightful taste come hrough unruffled. Puerto Rican rum is distilled it high proof for *extra dryness*.

Luckily, you don't have to be a bartender at the Mai Kai or any other restaurant to mix a perfect Derby Daiquiri.

You can do it at home tonight. Use Frozen Fresh Daiquiri Mix.

The mix saves you squeezing the limes—yet its pure lime juice heightens the *true* Daiquiri flavor.

Then all you have to do is add orange juice, just as it says in the foolproof recipe in the next column. (Also, note offer of free recipe booklet.)

QUICK RECIPE: 1/2 oz. Daiquiri Mix; 1 oz. orange juice; 1 1/2 ozs. White Puerto Rican rum; cup of crushed ice. Mix for 10-20 seconds in Waring Blendor.

FREE 20-page color booklet with 31 rum recipes. Write: Recipe Booklet, Rums of Puerto Rico, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019.

CUT the CORD!

There'll be a new kind of freedom in your life when you go cordless

Until recently, many of the conveniences and much of the entertainment in your life depended on the length of a wire or the nearness of a wall outlet. Today more and more products are going cordless, with batteries supplying the portable power that keeps them working anywhere you want to go... and many of these batteries are rechargeable to last for years and years.

Let "Eveready" Batteries help you to cordless carefree living. Whenever you need a battery for any cordless product, you'll find there's a dependable "Eveready" Battery ready to serve you.

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"Eveready" and "Captain" are registered trade ma
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Use the following pages as your "Shopping Guide" to the finest in cordless products.

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carves twice as long between charges as any other cordless electric knife

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hanks to a remarkable new design llowing total battery power to drive ne blades . . . and not be wasted y power robbing friction. Here . . . t last . . . the cordless electric knife uilt for all day usability.

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H&G's GUIDE TO CORDLESS APPLIANCES

The phrase "battery operated" has come a long way since it applied only to flashlights and radios. Today battery-operated or "cordless" appliances are the fair-haired children of the electrical world. You can buy battery-operated toothbrushes, television sets, record players, tape recorders, movie cameras, even such homely, familiar objects as hedge clippers and carving knives. Obviously the fascination of a "cordless" appliance is that it need not be tied to a wall outlet (although a great many battery-operated appliances can be used either way). Television sets and record players can now be toted along to the beach, and an electric carving knife can cut a handsome swath at a picnic. The breathless speed at which these new appliances have developed, however, has caused considerable confusion in terminology, and the issue has been further clouded by the frequent use of pseudo-scientific jargon.

To clear up some of the confusion, H&G has compiled a list of terms commonly used in describing battery-powered products.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Alkaline battery. A heavy-duty primary cell battery, considerably more powerful and long-lasting than an ordinary primary cell battery (and therefore more expensive). It is used for photo equipment (such as the new 8mm movie cameras), tape recorders, or any product that requires more power than is delivered by an ordinary primary cell battery. Some alkaline batteries made especially for small portable television sets are rechargeable.

Battery. A small, self-contained, electricity-producing plant, which, in time, consumes all its energy and "dies." The principle of the dry cell battery has been understood for 200 years, but it was not until 1890, when a dry cell was used in a telephone—to produce the ring—that anyone thought to put it to practical use. The next practical application was a 6-pound flashlight. The first radios commercially produced in the United States were battery powered. Plug-in radios came later.

Battery operated (or battery powered). The term used to refer to any appliance for which a battery is the source of energy.

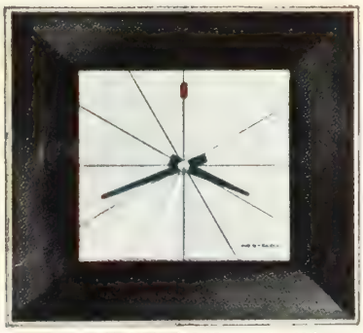
Battery pack. See power pack.

Button-sized battery. A small, highly efficient battery about the size and shape of a button. The

Continued on page 36

Westclox makes more clocks than anybody,

ncluding the newest kind of all: *No-Cord** electrics!



SHADOW BOX $19.95 10¼" x 12"

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STANTON $9.95 9" Diameter

low get the convenience and dependabil-y of a Westclox No-Cord electric clock in very room in the house. No winding, no nsightly cord, either. Runs up to a full year on a single standard flashlight battery. They ll mount flush on the wall, except the anford, which is the very latest word in able-top clocks. Comes with or without alarm.

Ah, what superb—and original—gifts they make! And with such a rich variety of styles o choose from—including many not shown here—there isn't a home or a room they won't dress up beautifully.

Something else mighty attractive about them. The price, just $9.95 to $19.95!

WAVERLY $15.95 11½" Square

MEDFORD $19.95 [illegible]

VARIETY MOSAIC $14.95 9" Square

ARDMORE $15.95 12½" Diameter

SANFORD ALARM $15.95 4" High

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Two great new cordless conveniences from Westinghouse

Cordless Electric Toothbrush with Multi-Action brushing

helps you get the most out of anti-cavity toothpastes. Brushes vertically *and* horizontally to spread toothpaste protection into crevices.

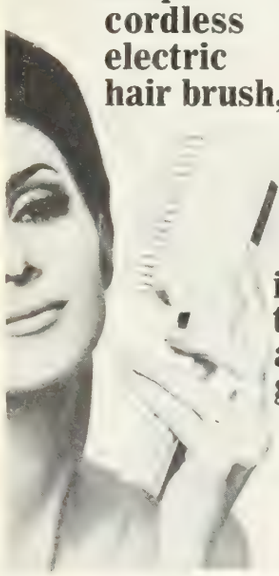
The Westinghouse toothbrush has been provisionally accepted as an effective cleansing device for use as part of a program of good oral hygiene to supplement the regular professional care required for oral health. The Council on Dental Therapeutics, American Dental Assn.

Cordless Electric Knife, that feels like a knife.

Helps you carve and slice like a chef wherever you are. In the kitchen, at the dining table, on the patio. You can even take it on a picnic. And it's always ready for use. Stores in a compact recharger base. Operates on long-life nickel cadmium batteries that recharge when the knife is not in use. See both these great new Westinghouse cordless conveniences in the "cordless revolution" at your favorite store.

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

With an Empire cordless electric hair brush,



it's touch and go.

Prettier hair with half the brushing. Gentle vibrating action makes every stroke more effective. Long-lasting nylon bristles, removable for washing. Extra polypin attachment massages the scalp. Uses one standard flashlight battery. Beautifully gift-boxed. Under $8.00. *Empire Brushes makes many Cordless Electric items such as shoe polishers, manicure sets, even a personal fan!*

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term applies regardless of the battery's chemical content and function. Often used in wristwatches, hearing aids, and certain cameras with built-in light meters.

Cell. An individual unit for producing electricity. (A battery must have at least one cell, but can also be composed of many.)

Charge, recharge. To take electrical energy from an electrical outlet and store it in a battery. Some battery-powered appliances can be recharged by plugging them directly into an electric outlet; others must be plugged into an additional device, called a recharger, which in turn is plugged into an outlet.

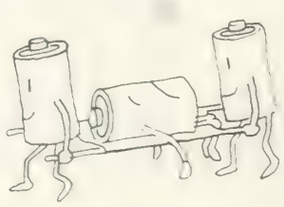
Contact points. Points where electricity is transmitted from a battery to the mechanism it is powering.

Cordless. Any electrical appliance that can operate on power obtained from a battery rather than from an electrical wall outlet via a cord.

Dry cell. Any sealed battery to which you cannot add water to prolong its life as you can to a wet cell battery (such as those used in automobiles).

Flashlight battery. A common, inexpensive 'C' or 'D' size dry cell unit, used to power such things as flashlights, toys, many radios. (Batteries in common use range in size from AAA to the 6-inch cell. Designations are established by the U. S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Standards.)

"Fresh" battery. A new battery. All batteries deteriorate with age. The average, non-rechargeable battery will deteriorate 10 to 20 per cent in a year.



Nickel cadmium battery. A sealed battery with a chemical content of nickel and cadmium compounds. Since nickel cadmium batteries can be recharged, they are now used in products which need a great deal of power (toothbrushes, shavers, electric knives, for example). Under ordinary circumstances, a nickel cadmium battery will last the lifetime of the article it powers. (... nickel cadmium batteries are us... ally permanently built into a pro... uct, you do not as a rule buy the... separately in retail stores.)

Overnight recharging. An exaggerated term, since "overnight" may mean from ten to twenty hours. The average time needed to recharge is twelve to fourteen hours. *Read the instructions* that come packed with nearly every cordless product.

Overcharge. To conduct more electricity back into a battery than was withdrawn. Excessive overcharging can deteriorate a battery, and thus shorten its life. Some television sets can be harmed by overcharging. Again, *read the instructions.*

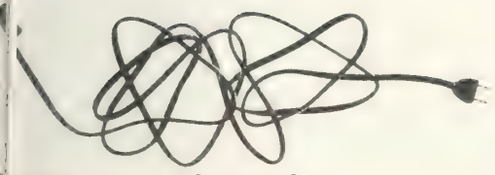
Plug-in. The opposite of cordless, i.e., an appliance that gets its electrical energy directly from an electrical outlet.

Portable. Any appliance that is small enough to be carried by one person, and not likely to be damaged by movement. "Portable" refers primarily to size and can apply to either battery-operated or plug-in products.

Power pack (or battery pack). A group of several batteries, usually of the same size, which are connected to make a single unit, either for the purpose of producing a greater amount of power at one time, or for generating power over a longer period of time than the individual batteries would be capable of doing.

Continued on page 38

Why the best cordless tape recorder has a cord.



you can recharge it . . .
tead of replacing rundown batteries.

you can use it on AC . . .
nome or in the office.

The Voice of Music "Charger" operates to 4 hours on its own power. Anywhere.

Power Cell recharges overnight, on ordinary house power. Recharge it hundreds of nes, year after year. (Another plus: the charging unit is built right in.)

It's the ultimate in carefree, portable recorders. Weighs 5 pounds. Fits in a briefcase. Solid state. Two speeds. Capstan driven. Remote off-on switch on microphone is standard equipment.

One optional accessory lets you plug into your car's cigar lighter to recharge or play. Another lets you record both ends of a telephone conversation. There's

a foot switch for "no-hands" transcribing. And an auxiliary speaker-base that serves as a handsome carrying case. Any cordless recorder is fun. But the "cordless with a cord" is the one you'll like best. Try it and see . . . the rechargeable V·M "Charger." At Voice of Music dealers.

Cordless stereo (with a cord);
The V·M Voyager: only portable stereo with a rechargeable Power Cell. Lets you enjoy the great sound of stereo wherever you go—on a boat, a picnic, at the beach. At home, plug it in to play or to store power for your next outing. Before you settle for a housebound stereo, hear the versatile V·M Voyager!

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Grapeville, Pennsylvania

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Primary cell. A simple, inexpensive battery that is not designed to be recharged. "Flashlight," "throw-away," "dry cell," and "primary cell" are synonymous terms.

Rechargeable. An appliance containing a battery whose energy can be restored by connecting the appliance either directly into a wall outlet or into a recharger. Most rechargeable appliances contain nickel cadmium batteries. (Under certain conditions, an ordinary flashlight battery can be partially recharged with a battery recharger made specifically for that purpose.)

Recharger. An electronic device used to step down the 117-volt A.C. power from a wall outlet to the low-voltage D.C. current required by batteries.

Solid state. Any electrically powered product (cordless or not) that uses transistors or other devices instead of vacuum tubes to conduct electricity. Solid-state appliances are smaller, lighter, and more rugged than those us vacuum tubes.

Space age. An advertising cat- phrase—euphemism for "new."

Space-age energy cell. A fan way of referring to a rechargeal (usually nickel cadmium) batte

Special-use battery. A batte designed to be used in one speci type of appliance only, such photographic equipment, heari aids, clocks, etc. Usually qui small.

Transistor. A semi-conductor electricity, which can be used i place of a vacuum tube. In a tran sistor, electricity is conducte through solid matter, rather tha a vacuum.

Volt. A unit of measurement fo electricity that describes the amount of electrical pressure. (An ordinary flashlight battery pro- duces 1½ volts; most wall outlets in the United States deliver 117 volts.)

HOW TO BUY AND CARE FOR BATTERIES AND CORDLESS APPLIANCES

- Don't buy batteries on sale with the idea of storing them for future use, since they will only deteriorate with age.

- Bring an old battery along to the store when you replace it. There are now several hundred different sizes and variations of batteries on the market.

- Before storing anything that contains a battery, *remove the battery*. It can corrode and destroy the appliance. This is particularly important to remember when you are storing an expensive article which you may not plan to use again for a while, such as photographic equipment, or a battery-powered tape recorder. Keep the batteries nearby in a plastic bag.

- The very best place to store batteries is in the refrigerator (in a plastic bag so they don't get wet), or in any cool, dry place.

- When buying anything "portable," remember that this is a much misunderstood term, and only means that the appliance is small enough to be moved. Be sure to find out whether it is battery operated, or must be plugged in.

- Look for the *U. L.*, or Underwriter's Laboratories, seal of approval on all new electrical products that plug into the wall or that must plug in to recharge. This nonprofit organization will not give its approval if the product is considered to be dangerous in any way.

- Find out whether the appliance you are buying needs a separate recharger for the batteries and, if so, whether it is priced separately, or included in the over-all price.

Continued on page 40

ENERAL ELECTRIC HAS IT!

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RECHARGER
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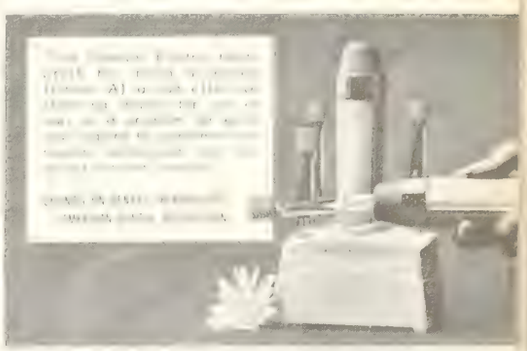
Cordless!

General Electric has the cordless slicing knife... the one you can use indoors or out. It's rechargeable...light...easy to hold. And the hollow-ground stainless steel blades with tungsten carbide edges stay sharp. It slices everything expertly. All you do is guide it!

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

ORDLESS CLOTHES BRUSH makes good groom-y! This miniature vacuum brush loosens, lifts, away hairs, lint, dirt. Gentle, light...rechargeable!

CORDLESS DECORATOR CLOCK...Mexican and authentic. Richly designed reproduction of ancient Aztec calendar. Diameter 18 inches. Antique bronze color.



CORDLESS AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH! Regular u can give cleaner teeth, more healthful gum care th ordinary hand brushing. Recharges in its storage ra

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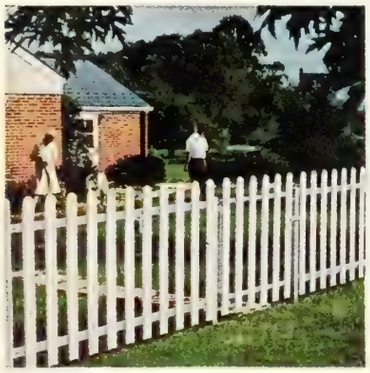
Protection plus privacy, with Anchor's board-on-board fence design. White or redwood color finish on aluminum. Won't chip or rust. Never needs repainting. Built and installed by Anchor Fence, America's oldest and largest fencemaker for homes.

Anchor's distinctive Modernmesh® gives your yard attractive protection. In aluminum by Reynolds. 1" small-weave design.

Ranch Rail by Anchor is a charming way to set off your property. It's made of Reynolds aluminum with baked-on finish.



This is aluminum Anchor White Picket. It combines modern construction with traditional beauty. No maintenance worries.

If you prefer the Basket-weave Privacy design, choose Anchor . . . with white or redwood color finish baked on aluminum.

ANCHOR FENCE

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Plants: Baltimore, Houston, Los Angeles. A few DEALERSHIPS available in select areas. Write for details.

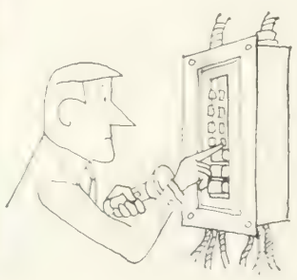
● Fill out the warranty cards promptly and mail them back to the manufacturer. Read the instruction booklets carefully before you use any appliance, and keep them within easy reach for future reference. (Often, rechargeable appliances have to be charged before initial use.)

● When recharging an appliance make sure that the wall socket i not connected to a switch tha might be turned off inadvertently

● Do not use outlets controlled by dimmer units for recharging. If the light is dimmed, there is a possibility of damaging the charger.

HOW TO BE PREPARED FOR A POWER FAILURE

Keep flashlights in good working order. Check them every month or so to make sure they are still working, and replace any weak or dead batteries immediately. Store flashlights away from heat, not in a drawer next to the kitchen stove, or by a furnace. Use flashlights sparingly, since they are designed for short-time use; do not use them for prolonged lighting. Check to see if the switches work properly, and be sure you turn switches *off* when you put flashlights away. (Many people are careless about this.)



Keep flashlights in strategic positions around the house—next to the fuse box, in the master bedroom, kitchen, garage, and, if you live in a multilevel house, near the stairs.

A battery-operated radio is vital for communications during a breakdown. The only people who knew what had happened during the blackout in New York and New England last November were those with battery radios, and the information they passed along helped prevent panic. If you don't have a battery radio in the house, remember you can use your car radio.

In any power failure be sure that any appliance that requires a great deal of electricity is turned off or unplugged. The current may come back on with a sudden powerful surge, which can damage an appliance. (Examples: television sets, stoves, refrigerators, flashlights that might be recharging.)

If you have a garage, keep a battery-operated lantern there for outdoor use.

Why do we give you a cord with the "cordless" Smith-Corona electric portable?

The Smith-Corona® Poweriter® is the only battery-operated typewriter in the world. And it's just great to be able to sit outdoors on a bright, sunny day and still get some typing done — electric typing!

But, when you are working indoors, where a power plug is available, it makes sense to plug your Poweriter in and use the regular house current. That way you save the power cell. And that's one reason our "cordless" portable comes with a cord. Another reason is you can use it to recharge the power cell when that does become necessary, and do it without removing the power cell from the typewriter.

There's another thing that Smith-Corona gives you, free, when you buy our Poweriter—a five-year guarantee.* (We give people who buy our manual portables the guarantee, too. But you've got to buy an electric to get the cord... even if the electric is "cordless"!)

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Brochure available 25¢
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Fancher FURNITURE COMPANY
SALAMANCA, NEW YORK

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY"
SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Wedding invitations

The lore and laws that govern them

Imagination and originality are rare gifts that can enrich almost every facet of life, but there is one area where neither has any place at all: wedding invitations and announcements are a law unto themselves. Every detail—paper, engraving, wording—is dictated by tradition. How the invitations should be addressed and when they should be mailed, how they should be answered—all are matters of established custom. Following the rules is easy, once you know them. The following counsel should cover most circumstances:

What is the most appropriate kind of paper and style of engraving for wedding invitations?

Ecru kid-finish paper in one of three sizes is standard. The sheets are always folded, and the front page may be paneled or not. Ceremony, reception, pew, or "at home" cards accompanying invitations may vary in size, but should match them in tone, finish, and style of engraving. As for the engraved lettering, script is the most traditional, but various Roman types are also correct and popular.

When are the words, "the pleasure of your company" correct, and when should "the honour of your presence" be used in invitations?

Invitations to a wedding at home, in a club, or at a hotel use the phrase, "the pleasure of your company," as do all invitations to wedding receptions alone. Invitations to a church wedding ceremony are worded, "the honour of your presence": so are combined invitations to a church ceremony followed by a reception elsewhere. Note that "honour" is always spelled with a "u."

How is the time of a wedding worded on an invitation?

Noon is written in one of three ways: "at twelve o'clock," "at twelve o'clock noon," or "at high noon." Hours are always spelled out, as "four o'clock." So are half and quarter hours: "at half after four o'clock," or less formally, "at half past four o'clock," "at quarter before four o'clock," and so on.

When a bride's parents are divorced, who issues the invitations?

They are sent in the name of t bride's mother. If she has not r married, she uses her maiden a married names, never her form husband's first name: "Mrs. Jon Peabody" and not "Mrs. Willia Peabody."

If a girl is supported by a step father, but has not been adopte by him, how are the invitation worded?

The usual form is: "Mr. and Mrs Norman Black request the honou of your presence at the marriag of Mrs. Black's daughter" (fol lowed by the daughter's full name). An alternate form substitutes the words "her daughter" for "Mrs. Black's daughter."

How do a bride and groom issue their own invitations?

If a couple, because of their age or other valid reason, issue their own invitations, the form is as follows: "The honour of your presence is requested at the marriage of Miss Ellen Lee Jones to Mr. Archibald Fairfax Brown . . . etc." Note: This is one of the very rare instances when "Miss" precedes the bride's name on a wedding invitation or announcement.

When and how should you ask for a reply to a wedding invitation?

Invitations to a wedding ceremony alone should never include a request for a reply. Invitations to a reception, or to both a ceremony and reception, do make the request, always placed in the lower left corner. The most usual forms are "R.S.V.P." or "The favour of a reply is requested." This is followed by the bride's home address, unless the latter is included in the invitation itself. Again, note that the word "favour" is spelled with a "u."

Can one always invite more guests to the ceremony than to the reception?

No; this is only permissible when the ceremony takes place in a church, followed by a reception elsewhere. If both are held at home, in a club, or hotel, all guests invited to the ceremony must also

Continued on page 46

Who says you've got to be big to buy a super size mattress?

The smaller you are . . . the bigger a super size mattress is. If you're really small . . . you can leave a half-done puzzle on the corner of your bed—and finish it after your nap.

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Tension·Ease Supreme Ensembles . . . regular and super sizes . . . $200 up.

nformative booklet "Look Before You Sleep" send 15c to Dept. HG, 1720 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Tension·Ease is a Trade-Mark of The Englander Company, Inc.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

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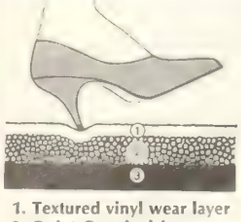

1. Textured vinyl wear layer
2. Quiet-Cor vinyl foam
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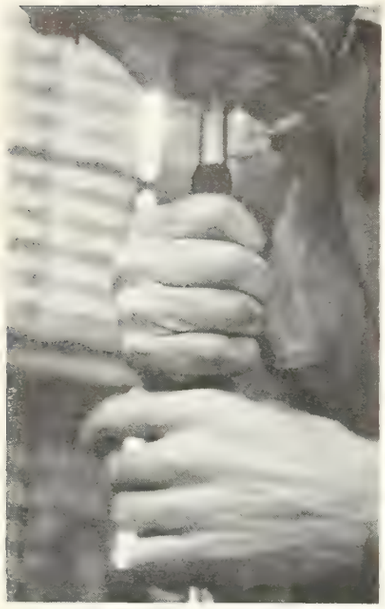
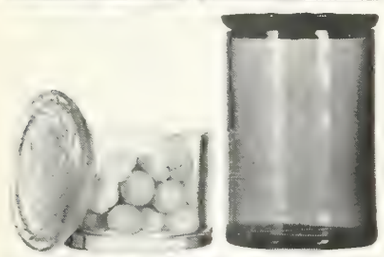
FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

BLENKO

SKILLED HANDS
BLENKO GLASS COMPANY
Department HG, Milton, West Virginia
SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

be invited to the reception. On the other hand, additional guests may always be asked to a reception, regardless of where the ceremony is held.

How do you invite children to a wedding?

Children should never be included in an invitation by merely adding the phrase "and family" to their parents' name on the envelope. They should get their own invitation. If there are several young children, the outer envelope may be addressed to: "The Misses Masterson," with "The Messrs. Masterson" on a second line. The inner envelope would then carry the first names only: "John, May, Robert, and Jane." Older children should receive individual invitations.

How do you address a wedding invitation?

Neat handwriting in black ink is the most attractive. Avoid all abbreviations on the outer envelopes except Mr., Mrs., and Dr. Spell out the full name: "Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond Masterson." Follow it with the address, spelling out words such as Street, Avenue, and the state name. The inner envelope is never sealed; titles and last names only are written across the center: "Mr. and Mrs. Masterson."

Should there be a return address on wedding invitation envelopes?

Today it is recommended that the return address be blind-embossed on the outer envelope flaps, but it should never be handwritten or engraved.

When should wedding invitations be mailed?

They should go out about three weeks before the wedding. This means they should be addressed earlier, particularly for a wedding of any size. It is wise to ask the stationer to send the envelopes in advance so addressing can be done at leisure. Always order extra envelopes in case of errors.

What is the proper way to answer a wedding invitation?

Write with black or blue ink on a folded sheet of white or ecru note paper and follow the form of the invitation. Example: "Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Jones/accept with pleasure/the kind invitation of/Mr. and Mrs. Brandon/to the marriage of their daughter/ (repeat the names of the bride and groom, followed by the day, date, time, and place of the wedding). Each phrase (separated by lines, *above*) should be centered on the page, much as it is on the invitation. A shorter, acceptable form follows the version above, through "Mr. and Mrs. Brandon," finishing quickly: "for Monday, the tenth of August." To regret an invitation, the second, short form is usually followed, but of course the accepting phrase is changed to, "regret that they are unable to accept."

Is everyone who receives a wedding invitation obligated to send a present?

No. It is customary for all those who are invited to the reception, and attend it, to send a present. Those invited to the ceremony alone and those who regret an invitation need not send presents, although they may do so if they wish.

How should guests be invited to an informal, small wedding?

Handwritten notes should be mailed about two weeks before the wedding. They are written by the bride's mother or in her name, on white or ecru note paper. Following is the usual style of wording: "Dear Mary, Ellen and George Draper are to be married on Saturday, July 7th, and we very much hope that you and John can be with us. The wedding will be at St. Peter's Church at four o'clock, followed by a simple little reception here at the house. Do please come —we are all counting on it. Affectionately, Jane."

To whom do you send wedding announcements?

You may send them to all of the bridal couple's friends and their parents' friends who are not invited to the wedding, and to as many acquaintances as you wish. The smaller the wedding, the more necessary are announcements. They should be addressed in the same manner as invitations and mailed the day of the wedding or as soon afterwards as possible.

What is the correct wording for announcements?

With the exception of two or three lines, they follow the format for invitations: "Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe Payson/have the honour of announcing/the marriage of

Continued on page 47

Choose the Fortrel sheers for your windows from left to

Ruffled marquisette classics by in tailored style). 90" long, ab Dotted Swiss ninon, floral Kenneth, 36" long, curtains ab ance about $2.50. Pastel em flowers on ninon novelty curtains 36" long tier about $6.50. Mat spread, twin size, puff-quilted w polyester fiberfill, about $40. E ninon panels by Ellery 90" long pr. Pinch pleated batiste by Par 90" long, about $10 pr. Other able at other prices.

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MASSACHUSETTS
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daughter (her name) to
room's name) on (the day,
nd month) / (the year) / (the
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types of personal stationery
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should a bride's stationery be
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married names. The latter is
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gram design. When all letters
he same size, the initials run
ie order above. A bride may
ier new address instead of her
gram, but the latter is more
permanent and therefore a more sensible choice.

Can note paper used for writing thank-you's for wedding presents be marked with the bride's new married initials?

Thank-you notes mailed before the wedding should not be marked with a bride's new initials or her new address. Either is correct after the wedding.

What are the proper uses for different types of bride's stationery?

The note paper, measuring about 3¾ by 5 inches after folding, is used for all formal correspondence, thank-you notes, answers to invitations when they are written in the third person, and so on. Letter paper is correct for longer letters. Informals are appropriate for issuing or accepting informal invitations, for gift enclosures, and other brief messages, but should not be used by a bride for her thank-you notes. They may be marked with a monogram, with the bride's name alone, "Mrs. John Alden Jackson," or with the bride and groom's full name, "Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Jackson."

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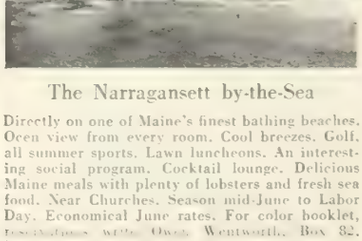

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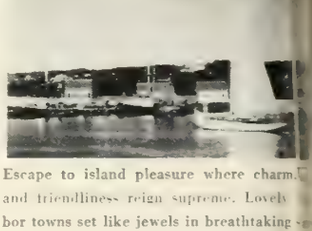

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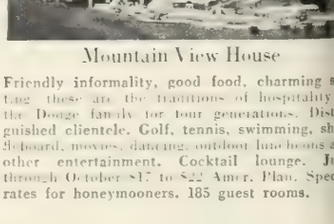

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GOING PLACES,
FINDING THINGS IN

GERMANY'S CASTLE HOTELS

BY HUGH JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hugh Johnson, a British writer who frequently contributes articles on wine and travel to H&G, recently visited the state of Hesse in West Germany, where he stayed in a singular and picturesque assortment of royal and ancient schloss-hotels.

Only in the last few years has Germany become aware that the myriad castles of every shape and size adorning her landscape have at least as much attraction for the visitor as the traditional sights—the cathedrals, the museums, and the mighty Rhine.

The Rhine has never lacked publicity. The millions of tons of shipping which nudge through its hastening muddy waters under the Lorelei rock provide themes for every kind of romantic and commercial editorializing. The land back of the waterfront has received less attention, yet its woods and streams and improbable castles make it some of the best holiday country in the world for the escapist vacationer.

Typical of the Rhine's romantic castles is Burg Katz (Cat Castle), an abbreviation of the name of the original baronet owners, Katzenelnbogen. The castle, now a boys' boarding school, can be viewed from the river just north of the Lorelei rock.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Many of the travelers jostled in the aisles of the crowded er steamers have looked longingly up at the forests on the nks around them and dreamed of finding a quiet crag ıere everything except the comfort is medieval. Castle pro- ietors have responded and, by converting dungeons to :chens and redoubts to terrace cafés, they have brought a w race of castle-hotels into being. Inside their walls, escape total, romanticism has every stimulus and every outlet.

Kronberg's royal castle

ıe mystery and magic start at the very gates of Frankfurt. is not half-an-hour's drive from the city's Stock Exchange the castle of Kronberg. You are already in the Taunus ountains, and the woods seem to part with difficulty to let ıe road go through. It is the greenest country in the world, ometimes green-black, impenetrable, and haunted, some- mes green-yellow, holding the sunlight like a jewel, alter- ating sparkle with soft, tender light.

Kronberg Castle is a wonder, a folly, a majestic palace nd country cottage rolled into one. It is inescapably, irre- eemably royal and rich, but it lies embowered in trees like woodsman's hut.

The castle is not old. The Empress Frederick, the oldest laughter of Britain's Queen Victoria (the royal families of Europe are indivisible so long have they intermarried), built t to retire to when her German husband, Frederick III, died. She ordered an architectural mixture of a sort of Flemish baroque, with leanings to Scottish baronial, for the main building, and a style she chose to call English Tudor for the rest. The result would satisfy no architectural historian, but it is grand, and it fits in perfectly with the woodland scene. The furnishings, the hangings (*Continued on page 56*)

Kronberg Castle in the state of Hesse, built by Queen Victoria's oldest daughter, is the very model of a nineteenth-century royal residence, complete with family furnishings. It is now a delightful schloss-hotel.

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BORG WARNER

and the paintings inside surely make Kronberg one of the great private treasure houses of Germany. A guest can only guess at what hangs over his table at dinner or opposite his bedroom door, for there is no catalogue. The only guide to the Gobelins, the Gainsboroughs, Holbeins, Titians, Fragonards, Reynoldses, and to what I dare swear is an early Rembrandt self-portrait (although the bell captain loyally denied it), is Prince Wolfgang of Hesse, who lives at the end of the corridor. And he is not always to be found.

I had almost forgotten to say that Schloss Kronberg is a hotel. It doesn't appear to be. It remains the way it was when the princes of Hesse occupied the whole house. The only change, apart from the making of an eighteen-hole golf course in the park, has been the addition of new bathrooms. The comfort, the civility, the cooking, the calm seem to be contemporary with the house itself—as soft and solid as the great feather beds and their oak frames.

A romantic aerie

The state of Hesse, on the east bank of the Rhine and the most spectacular part of that spectacular river's border country, is the castle-land of fairy tales, of Hansel and Gretel, the Sleeping Beauty, and the Seven Dwarfs.

Hesse has castles the way England has pubs; a village without one must feel ashamed of itself. They date, most of them, from the time when any gentleman of enough influence to make his disagreement with his neighbors felt built himself a stronghold from which he could snarl across the valley. Where there was a bit of high ground, he built on that. It follows that few, if any, are on the scale of Kronberg. If they are not as lavish, they make up for it by being even more romantic.

Most romantic of all is Hirschhorn, in the far south of the state, perched above the river Neckar which separates Hesse from Baden-Wuerttemberg. Heidelberg, the university city of the Student Prince, lies down the river topped by the tremendous ruin of its castle. As a tourist spot, Heidelberg has got to the point where menus that look suspiciously cheap should be checked to see what currency they are in. One restaurant seemed to be supplying a whole fine lunch for 10 deutsche marks. Too late I discovered that the unit was dollars, worth four times as much. Yet at Hirschhorn, 30 miles away, I doubt if they would know a dollar if they saw one.

Hirschhorn's conversion into a hotel made no great demands on anyone's taste or imagination. The whole effect could in perfect safety be left to the stupendous view

Hirschhorn Castle, near Heidelberg, perches on a hilltop above the river Neckar. The terrace commands a sweeping view of water, woods, and town.

over the rooftops of the little town to the busy, curving Neckar with its strings of barges below. From the terrace, as good a place a man I can think of to eat fresh brook trout and some venison with a pitcher of light local wine, you can see the river rounding the hill between hanging beechwoods, tumbling in a cataract over the dam while the barges stand in line for the two double locks to let them up or down river, then sweeping under the walls of the medieval town and flowing on into the shimmering distance.

On weekends in the summer there may be too many people about for comfort—all the youth and beauty of the neighborhood taking the air. I was there in the spring, when the air still had just enough edge on it to remind you that it is a good 400 feet down to the river. There was hardly a soul to be seen.

The royal spa in the forest

From the southern border of Hesse it is only a short drive to Baden-Baden, in the depths of the Black Forest. I could not resist the detour, although strictly speaking it was outside my beat. It is, as the

Continued on page 5

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red Michelin guide says of a few lucky restaurants, worth the trip.

A glittering pleasure dome

There could hardly be a bigger change than that of coming down from a hilltop robber-baron's stronghold to the green lawns and white porticoes of Baden-Baden. The forest stands back respectfully, encircling the town with a wall as black as its name, relieved now and then by the silver of a birch. An unmistakably French hand has been at work here. The hotels are the hotels of Paris, not of Frankfurt. The opera, the casino, the baths, the horse-racing seem to have as little connection with the countryside of hunters and woodsmen as the Prince Regent's Chinese pavilion has with the staid stuccoed squares of Brighton. It is, in fact, the Xanadu of Carl Friedrich, Grand Duke of Baden. Even the little river, the Oos, which bubbles musically through the valley, has been crimped and trimmed to his pleasure.

The casino of Baden-Baden is the most sumptuous in the world. Versailles would not be ashamed of its crystal, gilt, frescoes, and what Daisy Ashford would have described as "other good dodges of a rich nature." The baths are in keeping; their steaming marble halls are pure ancient Rome. No converted castle can hope to keep pace with hotels like Baden-Baden's Brenner Park or Badischer Hof. Even the ordinary private bathrooms have four faucets: white ones for hot and cold regular water: black ones for hot and cold water from the thermal spring. The flubbins (the amiable German substitute for blankets and an eiderdown rolled into one) are a quarter of a ton of pure down. Physical comfort is studied with academic thoroughness. One qualification only makes me leave Baden-Baden out of the top echelon of resorts: oddly enough, it is the food. There are good things—the local raw ham is excellent; trout, as always in Germany, is as good as it can be. But if you have the memory of France and even its simplest meals in your head, the total impression at Baden-Baden is one of luxury without taste.

With some trepidation I say this, but I fear it is true. Luxury, indeed plenty of any kind, came back to Germany after the war via the American army. For a long time, the only fine food in the country was brought in from the States. The pity is that instead of returning to their native cuisine, the best hotels go on aping a kind of cooking for which the[y] neither the natural suppl[y] the talent. Pineapple, o[r] bananas, mushrooms—which the Germans thi[nk] Americans use in every di[sh] ever make—turn up in the [most] liest places.

The best meal I ate i[n] many was in one of the si[x] places—the courtyard of [the] ruined castle of Erbach wh[ere] ordinary people of Ba[den] spend a sunny Sunday. T[he] battlements are crisscrossed [with] trestle tables. There are on[ly] dishes on the menu—venis[on] wild boar—both served with [dum]dles and a preserve of wild [ber]ries. Wine from the hillside b[elow] the castle is served in tumbler[s] a lady who, 200 years ago, w[ould] have been burnt as a witch. [It's] how good, how right, and h[ow] much better than frozen crayf[ish] tails with mandarin oranges a[nd] dill, steak flambé with grapes, a[nd] soufflé glacé with bottled cherr[ies] on top.

A riverside palace

There is one schloss-hotel th[at] makes you willingly abandon th[e] quiet of the hills for the bustle o[f] the Rhine-front. Its site, both fro[m] the point of view of the terrace an[d] for visiting local beauty spots, i[s] superb. This is Schloss Reinhar[d]shausen in the Rheingau, where the river sweeps from Wiesbade[n] to Bingen and makes a 90-degree turn north toward Koblenz and the Lorelei's spectacular rock. The castle—palace would be a bet[ter] word—belongs to Prince Fred[er]ick of Prussia, who keeps an apartment there, although he live[s] in England. The Prince's vine[y]ards, which include Markobrunn, one of the finest in Germany, sur[-]round the castle on the three sides and the wine of all of them is to be had at table. Although the bed[-]rooms and most of what guests can see of the inside are modern, the building itself is early eighteenth century, and there are rooms reserved for parties and meetings which still have the original, very pretty, decoration. Only the garden and, unfortunately, a road separate the castle from the river, at this point vastly wide. What looks like the opposite shore is in fact only an island, Marianenaue, as lovely as its name. The whole island is a farm belonging to the hotel, and fresh produce is brought over as often as a launch can break through the strings of throbbing barges in between.

Four miles into the hinterland behind Reinhartshausen, where the Taunus range begins to mount

Continued on page 60

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NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

ARMOR-GARD PLASTIC TOPS

up in earnest, stands the monastery, or rather the monastery buildings, of Kloster Eberbach. Napoleon put an end to its pious good living. Since then the monastery has been purely secular (the government of Hesse now uses it for official receptions), but the buildings retain the grand serenity of a monastery, one of the grandest and most serene monasteries in Europe. The dormitories and cloisters, cells and winepresses are all on a monolithic scale. The beauty of Kloster Eberbach is simple: very little decoration interferes with the curve of red sandstone arch and white wall. The magnificent church, cathedral-size, is bare—bare of pews, altar, monuments, perhaps the only place in the world where you can see a tremendous creation of medieval Romanesque architecture at its very best, completely untrammeled by additions or furniture. Emptiness has another very striking effect. It leaves the acoustics perfect. If you raise your voice and sing three or four notes, the chord forms and hangs in the vault for a full minute. If one man can sound like a choir of angels, what must the full choir have sounded like at evensong, century after century?

I noticed, as I drove through the Taunus, inn after inn nestling in the folds of the hills by the trout streams, each with a little terrace at the water's edge. Overhead the forest trees almost form an arch so that the sunlight is perpetually green. These inns are very simple and very cheap; I wish I could have stayed a few days in one of them. Their hospitality is well-known. Pension Reisenmühle is between Ramschied and Dickschied-Geroldstein. Gastätte Forstgut-Lauburg at Geroldstein has a pretty garden. Gasthaus zur Kammerburg is near Lorch. All three are on the Wisper, a stream whose name speaks for itself.

To the north of Hesse

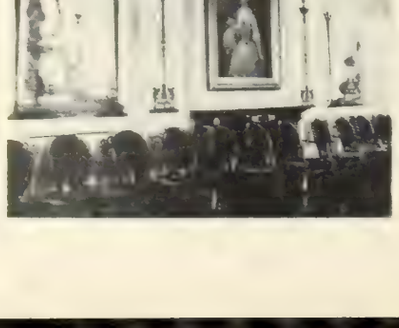
Lovely as the Taunus is, there are other forests and other castles to see. Hesse stretches way up to the north to include the old state of Hesse-Kassel, which now has a long border with East Germany. Right up to the end of the eighteenth century this land was broken up into innumerable little states. Some were electorates (their rulers had a voice in the council of the old Holy Roman Empire). Some were subject to electors, and some directly to the Emperor. In practice the strongest came off best, for disputes never ceased. Bishops were as aggressive as dukes, and even the invention of gunpowder, which meant that the castle was no longer the invincible stronghold of old, did not stop neighbors from preying on each other, or trying to protect themselves from their enemies with thick stone walls.

Farmyards and fairy tales

A tour through the country that has the magic name of Katzenelnbogen takes you to the glorious old capital and university city of Marburg. Every house on the side of Marburg's precipitous castle hill rears a sixteenth-century gable above the street. You wonder how there can have been so many rich citizens, for every house has five floors stretching back a good 50 yards. The explanation, of course, is that a house was a shop, a warehouse, an office, and a dwelling all rolled into one—and a dwelling for three generations of one family at that.

In the country this is even more striking, for here whole villages consist of nothing but large three-story houses, while the streets (if you can call them that) are one great farmyard of pigs and carts and straw. Actually, the middle of the house is a barn, leaving a single row of rooms for the family along each side. This is a typical scene in the Reinhardswald, in the north of Hesse. Each house has carved on the lintel of its enor-

Continued on page 63



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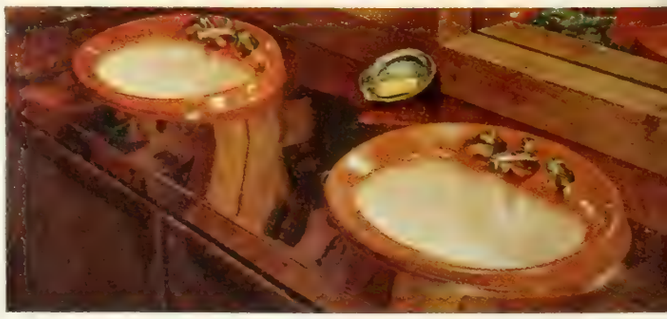

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od give us a peaceful end."
baburg, the ruined castle
the Grimm brothers wrote
tiry tales, is in the middle
Reinhardswald forest. The
stands in a deer park, its
wers rising above the trees.
hall is roofless, and the
blow in through the old
nts where glass and tapes-
ed to protect the dreaming
s from the eerie dark and
old of the forest. One wing
stands intact. It is now a
ouse for determined roman-
to must spend a night with
ades of the Babes in the

thaburg is better visited.
, from the comfort of a
oring castle, Burg Trendel-
another case of an old fam-
ning their home into a hotel.
von Stockhausen, whose en-
and charm are apparent in
detail of the place, is Presi-
of the Association of Schloss-
. His hilltop house has seen
wars. In a tower at each
r its defenders kept watch for
aiding parties of the blood-
y Bishop (he sounds more like a pirate) of Paderborn. The hotel is housed in the middle part of the castle, a tall and rather ungainly building, for the fifteenth century in these troubled parts was not a time for troubling about elegant architecture. One corner turret also has a delightful self-contained suite. Happily, the baron's benevolent energy operates in the kitchens, too. Poacher's trout (deliciously cooked in a paper bag, presumably to prevent the gamekeeper picking up the scent) and a very fine and well-matured wurst were on the menu with the superb white wine, the only thing to drink in this part of Germany. The beer is bottled and very ordinary. The wonderful beer of Munich doesn't seem to get this far north.

Staying at schloss-hotels is rarely expensive. Kronberg, the most expensive, costs about $10 a night. Some are as little as $3, but private bathrooms are by no means universal. The traveler whose heart is set on never sleeping anywhere but in a castle can find one, of one sort or another, almost anywhere in Hesse. One or two have been pitilessly gutted and modernized. Schloss Waldeck, which lies on the way north from Wiesbaden to Trendelburg, has suffered from its popularity and become a curious mixture of the old and ferocious with the new and friendly. A cable-railway brings parties up from the beautiful lake below to carouse in its vast halls. A thousand can sit down at once in its dining rooms—20 miles from any town with that number of inhabitants. Water-skiing and sailing are available. What a pity it is that friendliness should involve replacing craggy stone with pink plaster, and the sigh of the wind with canned music.

The castles you can stay in are only a tiny proportion of the total number. The splendid baroque palace of Philippsruhe at Hanau on the Main, Braunfels and Runkel on the river Lahn, Buedingen and Vilbel on the Nidda, and Lauterbach and Schlitz in the Vogelsberg forest are others that stand not as ruins, but as buildings. Of ruins there is no end.

* * *

If you would like additional information on schloss-hotels and travel through Germany, please write to the German Tourist Information Office, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10036.

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

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Bénédictine
La Grande Liqueur Francaise

Nothing so flatters your guests as serving them Benedictine. For there is only one Benedictine—the noble after-dinner liqueur made for over 400 years at Fecamp, France—the world's most distinguished liqueur.

WILE NEW YORK LET THIS SEAL BE YOUR GUIDE TO QUALITY. 86 PROOF

What's new for living

PUNCH-CARD GROCERY SHOPPING. Already operating successfully in France and Sweden, a new system of food marketing appears about to replace the pushcart tradition in supermarkets. On display in a store will be samples of products or dummy packages. You simply pick up a punch card for each item you select. The cards are fed into a machine at a checkout point, which compiles your list of purchases complete with prices. This goes to a stockroom where your order is filled, then sent to a pick-up point to await you. Not as much fun as choosing your own apples or lettuce, perhaps, but certainly sounds efficient. For more information on this and other developments in the processing, packaging, and selling of food, write to NARGUS (National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States), c/o The Julian J. Jackson Agency, 11 South La Salle Street, Suite 3200, Chicago, Ill., 60603.

MIST SPRAYER for house plants plus. A sturdy little brass atomizer, designed essentially for use in the care of house plants, works just as well for a number of purposes, from spraying parts of tools with rust preventative to moistening clothes for ironing, spraying window cleaner, or even dampening hair before setting. Holds 10 fluid ounces. Available for $2.98 from "Mist"-ifier, Post Office Box 393, New York, N. Y., 10016.

SNUGGERIES AND ATTICS, nostalgic elements of bygone architectural eras, now reappearing in new houses. These under-the-roof spaces—and the roof designs that produce them—according to one young architect, appeal to a new generation bent on breaking out of ranch-style boxes. And instead of wasting the space created by hipped roofs or turrets, as did the traditional houses of the 1920's, the new houses give over these spaces to modern, functional living areas for children. Equipped with built-in desks, cabinets, shelves, and closets, such areas become cozy retreats for young inhabitants.

GUIDEBOOKS FOR ART BUFFS traveling in Europe. An impressive hard-cover tome, *Five Cities: an Art Guide to Athens, Rome, Florence, Paris, and London* has recently come out not in one but in five separate little paperbacks —each small enough to slip into your pocket or handbag. The galleries, monuments, and architectural landmarks in and near each city are compiled and described by Blanche R. Brown, and prefaced by a capsule history of the city's art. 95 cents each. Anchor Books, Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y., 11530.

Continued on page 66

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY." →

Patterns, left to right: Sweetheart Rose, Jamestown (Amber), Westminster, Invitation, Argus (Olive Green)

Fostoria is the art of living beautifully every day

It's the exciting new way of life—to live elegantly every day. Monday, Saturday, breakfast or banquet . . . with Fostoria it's as easily done as said. For today you have shimmering handblown Fostoria crystal . . . you have colorful handmolded Fostoria glass, too.

a contemporary look at tradition

Then, whether your style is Rembrandt or Picasso—traditional or contemporary—you can create all table tops for both family and guests with fine artistry. Eating becomes an event. *That's living beautifully!*

FOSTORIA GLASS COMPANY, DEPT. H-6, MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.

See page 218 for Table Top Fashion Show news at 20 leading stores in May! See handmade Fostoria at finer stores everywhere.

288-1

Imported Florentine gold leafed candlestick, tortoise-shell shade. Height 36" $69.50*

(44" model $89.50*)

Available at fine stores everywhere

Paul Hanson

15 East 26th Street
New York

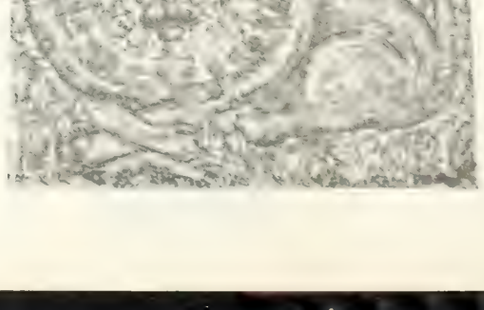
611 Merchandise Mart
Chicago

* *Slightly higher in South and West*

BALL CHAIR for the astro age set. Space capsules are having an influence on earthbound designs, if this fiber glass swivel chair, *above*, is any proof. Designed by Eero Aarnio of Finland, it was the talk of the International Fair held in Cologne, Germany, last January. From its well-padded upholstered interior to its outer shell, the ball chair comes in the color H&G calls Tiger Lily. For affluent mods only, it is available, through decorators, at Stendig, Inc., 487 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

LIFTING PADS FOR FRIDGES. The old difficulty of moving a heavy refrigerator out from the wall to clean or redecorate behind it has been eliminated by the creation of an air cushion. The "Ride-Aire" flotation pad, designed to fit at the base of Frigidaire's new 32-inch models, literally lifts a refrigerator off the floor so you can move it with the touch of a finger. Your vacuum cleaner hose, attached to a connection in the base of the refrigerator, supplies enough air pressure for the blast off. This accessory, $20. By Frigidaire, Division of General Motors, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

WHIMSY AND FANTASY IN BATIK. Heliodoro Santa Coloma, a professional fabric designer, and his wife Barbara have turned their collaborative hand to making batik paintings to order. Their fanciful renditions of lions, tigers, owls, and lollipop-like flowers illustrate a contemporary and individualistic use of the old Javanese batik technique of applying pattern to fabric by a wax-resist method. Prices for their paintings start at $75. The Santa Colomas also will fill orders for screens made of 20-by-60-inch fabric panels that might be used as room dividers, for the design will show on both sides. The panels will be coated with clear plastic for protection. Screens of three panels, $375; four panels, $500. For information, write to Mr. Santa Coloma at Box 202, Lake Peekskill, N. Y., 10537.



how to be a gourmet cook the easy wa

Just follow the *delectable* rec published monthly in Hous Garden's gourmet Cook Book tions. Detachable, you can them for quick reference in H& handsome new binder. Binc $2.00 each.

To:
House & Garden Cook Books
Dept. 5-66, P. O. Box 1910
Grand Central Station
New York, N. Y. 10017

Please send the following:
___Binders @ $2.00....____
_____Cook Book Inserts
(Checked Below) @ $.25___
(Postage & Handling)...$ .25
Total amount enclosed....$___

Please make check or money order payable to HOUSE & GARDEN

- ☐ 49 Specialty Meats
- ☐ 57 Ham
- ☐ 65 Sandwich
- ☐ 67 Chinese Part II
- ☐ 68 At-the-Table
- ☐ 70 Short Cut
- ☐ 71 Steak
- ☐ 72 Rice & Grain
- ☐ 73 Seasoning
- ☐ 78 Blender
- ☐ 79 Spanish
- ☐ 82 In-a-Pot
- ☐ 84 Egg
- ☐ 85 Sausage
- ☐ 91 Hot Hors d'Oeuvre
- ☐ 93 Pudding & Pie
- ☐ 96 Shellfish
- ☐ 98 Provencal
- ☐ 108 Hot Breads
- ☐ 109 Shrimp
- ☐ 113 Ice
- ☐ 115 Roast Meat
- ☐ 118 Winter Casserole

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

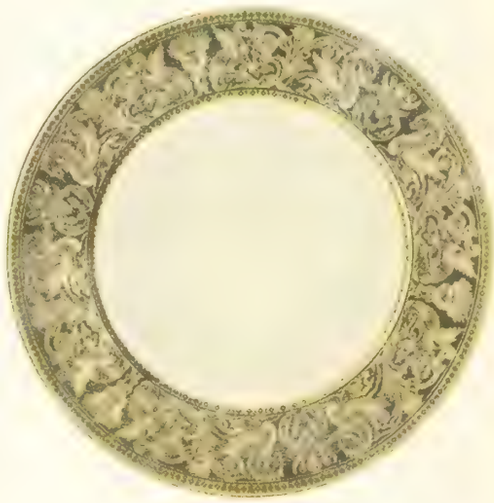
CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

After we make the finest bone china possible, then we really get to work.



It's hard enough being perfectionists about our fine English bone china. But on top of that we've got 150 patterns to be finicky about.

So: to get the look of a hand-painted pattern, we paint it by hand.

Whenever we put gold on Wedgwood, it's pure gold. Burnished by hand. (It's even purer gold than your wedding ring.)

All gold rims are brushed on by hand.

For that matter, each and every pattern is applied by hand. Not just the intricate ones like these Florentines. We get just as involved with simple things.

The only man at Wedgwood who has an easy time of it is Mr. Meredith. His job is smashing. He throws Wedgwood rejects into a barrel to break them. So they can't ever end up in your home.

Now, that's easy. Especially since the rest of us work so hard, we don't have many rejects.

Wedgwood

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD & SONS, 24 E. 54TH ST., N.Y. 22, N.Y., DEPT. HG

See page 218 for table top fashion show news at 21 famous stores in May

Dark Blue Florentine, 35.95*, Black Florentine ,29.95*, Turquoise Florentine, 35.95*. Below: Gold Florentine, 39.95* and Arras Green Florentine, 59.00*.

*per five-piece place setting

Express Your Love In The Fragrance and Beauty of Flowers

Carnations are truly the Mother's Day flower—by designation as well as by preference of mothers everywhere. And, just as the carnation has become the Mother's Day flower, Colorado Carnations have become first choice everywhere of persons of taste and discrimination. This year, why not honor your mother on her day with a bouquet of long-lasting, lovely Colorado Carnations? They are one of your best messengers of love and affection.

COLORADO FLOWER GROWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

901 SHERMAN STREET, DENVER, COLORADO 80203

Only Colorado Carnations wear a registered trademark seal—your guarantee of finest quality.

Colorado Carnations® is the Registered Trademark of Colorado Flower Growers Association, Inc.

a contemporary look at tradition

We made this sterling silver tankard circa 1802.

(It's not for sale.)

Contessina, 4-piece place setting, $33.50

Towle made this sterling silver fork yesterday.

(No extra charge for the 164 years of craftsmanship.)

WILLIAM MOULTON IV made this tankard in almost the exact spot where Towle silversmiths work today in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He also introduced a talented young apprentice, Anthony F. Towle, who was to carry on his tradition into the next century.

You can see the Towle tradition of quality and beauty in every Towle piece. You can feel it. You can sense it. For, like its ancestors, every Towle piece is made to be admired—and used. In the dining room. In the breakfast room. You can even put Towle in your dishwasher; it's *solid* silver.

Take a good look at Towle before you buy. Study its elegance. Pick up a piece. Balance it. Examine its perfect design, its grace, its grandeur that could come only from the oldest silvermaking tradition in America—it dates from 1690.

But hurry. You've already missed 276 years of great silver.

Legato®*	Candlelight®	Old Master®	King Richard®	French Provincial®	Fontana®	El Grandee®*	Craftsman®	Debussy®*
$33.50	$32.00	$32.00	$38.25	$32.00	$32.00	$38.25	$32.00	$38.25

*Pattern Copyright by Towle

Prices for 4-piece place setting (teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork). ©Towle 1965

What good is a dishwasher detergent if it's no good in your water?

Every dishwasher detergent manufacturer knows that no *one* dishwasher detergent works equally well in all kinds of water. Yet nobody does anything about it — except the makers of FINISH. They have developed special formulas of FINISH for different types of water. Before they send your Special Formula FINISH into your area they test it in various types of water prevalent in your area. **They make sure that your Special Formula FINISH washes dishes cleaner and shines glasses brighter than any other detergent.**

It stands to reason that the world's largest producers of dishwasher detergents wouldn't go so far out of their way to give you a better product if it weren't important. Nor would the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers approve it. Do you consider it important enough to try your Special Formula FINISH in your dishwasher?

© Economics Laboratory, 250 Park Ave., New York N. Y.

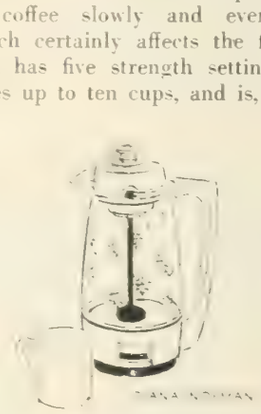
The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Windows, which seem to slumber all winter as part of the wall, take on a renewed importance with the arrival of early spring. Even before we open them wide to the fresh air, we are drawn to the garden view, a look at the sky, the shafts of sunlight pouring in. Taking my cue from a fine late-April day, I had all the windows in the house washed, sent some curtains to be cleaned, and laundered the washable ones myself. First, I did the scalloped organdy curtains in our bedroom—easy enough. But when I went to slip them back on their brass rods, I was worried about tearing them—they're quite fragile—till I hit on a good idea. Before attempting to slide each rod through the curtain hem, I placed over the end of it one of those tapered slip-on pencil erasers. It completely covered the sharp point of the rod and protected the fresh, frail curtains as I drew them onto the rods. Saved the curtains—and saved time, too.

* * *

Tom and I, inveterate coffee drinkers, recently acquired a new glass electric percolator that immediately became our favorite. It perks the coffee slowly and evenly (which certainly affects the flavor), has five strength settings, makes up to ten cups, and is, of course, automatic. The whole thing comes apart, including the glass bowl, so you can wash it easily, and I understand you can replace parts without difficulty. Another thing I like about the "Starflite," as Proctor-Silex calls it, is the little light in the base that reminds you when the coffee is ready and piping hot.



My indoor lilies of the valley a so pretty I wish I'd planted mo of them. I started them way ba in March from tiny pips I g through a nursery. We follow the directions for growing them pots of pebbles—in our case, lovely old Delft bowl that has i own ceramic liner with drainag holes. Now we are enjoying th fragrant blooms on the dinin room table, and I think they'll las for quite a while.

* * *

Last time we paid a visit to my parents, Mother and Dad were busily cleaning and treating their fine books. Remembering, guiltily that I hadn't done anything about ours in a long time, I hated to interrupt such a worthy job. But Mother said they don't really make a job of it anymore—not since she acquired the book restorer kit made by Goddard, the English polish people. The kit contains two good-size cans of restorer (one for leather, one for cloth), an applicator, and a polisher for the leather—all packaged to look like three books in a case. She keeps it right on the shelf in the library and whenever she and Dad have a spare half hour, they work through another few dozen volumes. Result: at least twice a year every book gets the thorough going over that it deserves.

* * *

I went over to Anne's the other day to have a cup of tea and admire her new range. She had been shopping around for weeks, and I must say the one she chose is just about the ultimate. I couldn't help feeling a few pangs of envy and wishing that our stove was a little closer to the retirement age. Hers is one of the new Westinghouse freestanding ranges. Among its many virtues is an automatic stirrer that fascinated me—a separate appliance that looks rather like a mobile, but is actually stirring blades attached to formed stainless-steel wire. To stir, you merely place it in the cereal, sauce, or whatever you have cooking, and

Continued on page 246

I am an architect.
This is my retreat.
Why did I specify redwood?

ks and fences, benches and planters, redwood's natural beauty and trouble-free performance make it an architect's choice for outdoor reas. (In fact, 1000 architects were surveyed and 3 out of 4 said they had specified redwood for their own homes.) For a free copy booklet "Garden Redwood," write Dept. G, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

CRA
Certified Kiln Dried Redwood

Shown: Architect Robert Hayes' garden area, Sausalito, California.

LIFORNIA REDWOOD ASSOCIATION: ARCATA REDWOOD COMPANY • GEORGIA-PACIFIC CORPORATION • MILLER REDWOOD COMPANY
E PACIFIC LUMBER CO. • ROCKPORT REDWOOD CO. • SIMPSON TIMBER CO. • UNION LUMBER CO. • WILLITS REDWOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Villa Vacations

Today you don't have to be a member of the jet set to luxuriate in a chalet at Klosters or a casa in Spain

BY CAROLYN MEYER

There are fashions in travel, as in everything else. There was a time when if you didn't spend your vacation photographing French cathedrals, clambering over Greek ruins, and shuffling through Italian museums, you were not considered to have made the most of your trip. Then the trend shifted to the specialized tour that focused on gourmet eating, wine bibbing, or garden surveying. Now hectic touring is Out, relaxing is In, and the result is a burgeoning of the leisurely feet-up vacation in a rented villa in Cannes, a casa near Barcelona, a flat in London, or a castle in Tangier.

You might well assume that such luxurious idleness would require large sums of money, but the sums are usually less than you would expect. Three firms that specialize in arranging private accommodations overseas for American vacationers claim that villa rentals compare favorably with hotel living, and are ready to prove it. At Home Abroad, Inc., in business in New York since 1961, has a concentration of listings in the southern resort areas of Europe. World Wide Living, Inc., hung out its shingle on the West Coast a year ago after 40,000 miles of globe-trotting in a grand effort to garner the poshest of private living quarters in Europe, Israel, the Orient, Hawaii, and favored spots in the Western Hemisphere. IVY, Inc. (for International Villas and Yachts), the American representative for a British organization of villa rental agents who have been sending Englishmen for holidays on the Continent for many years, is making a big splash with the lure of villas in Europe renting for as little as $50 a week for two.

All three firms were founded by young, energetic people afflicted with chronic wanderlust who are certain they've hit upon a "new dimension in travel" for others in the same condition. IVY is the brainchild of Bostonian Dean Gitter who, after surviving a two-month stay at a London hotel with his wife and new baby, decided to do something to improve the alternatives available to those who want to live abroad temporarily, be it cheaply, modestly, or in luxurious splendor. He hired blonde, beautiful Ann-Britt Holmes, a former Miss Sweden who grew up in the hotel business in Europe, as IVY's general manager.

At Home Abroad evolved out of the frustration of a Manhattan housewife, Lee Laiman, who tried and failed to rent a house in Europe for a summer vacation with her husband and two tiny children. One of Mrs. Laiman's first clients, Mrs. Corinne Schube, is now her partner. The California group is run by two young men in their twenties—Kenneth Katz, who has headquarters in Majorca, but is generally off on a scouting junket, and his desk-bound partner, Michael Paulin, who tends to the correspondence and severs yards of international red tape. All are quite pleased with the response they've been getting to their offer of service, and their clients have returned to file enthusiastic if not always unqualified reports on their vacations.

The range of rentals

Villas have a particular appeal to people working abroad, vacationing with children or in small groups, and also to businessmen who must be abroad for fairly long periods and want to take their families along. In the past year, for example, a Broadway composer retreated for six winter and spring months to a storm-swept Italian promontory to write the score for a new musical; a retired Sears Roebuck executive took his wife, son, daughter-in-law, and four teen-aged grandsons to a six-bedroom villa by the sea near San Remo; and five families—with sixteen children among them—rented five neighboring houses in Puerto

Continued on page 74

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

ALABAMA
Jesse French Piano Company, Montgomery
Lively Music Service, Tuscaloosa
C. Wilson Piano Sales & Service, Anniston

ARIZONA
Broadway Organ Center, Tucson
Gavette's Piano Salon, Phoenix
Jones Music, Yuma

ARKANSAS
Cornelsen Music Co., Little Rock
Groh Piano Sales, Searcy
Parker Music & Appliance Co., El Dorado

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Allen-Smith Pianos & Organs, Santa Cruz
City Music House, Walnut Creek
Cochran Pianos and Organs, Sacramento
Lewis's Pianos, Modesto
Miller Mills Music, Berkeley
Miracle Music, San Rafael
Piano Organ House, Santa Rosa
Stephenson-Bradford Music Co., Fresno
Stevens Music, Inc., Hayward
Yamaha International Corporation, San Francisco
Yamaha Peninsula, Palo Alto

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
David L. Abell Fine Pianos, Los Angeles
Angelus Piano Service, Culver City
Ankrum Piano Rentals, Santa Ana
Corcoran Music Co., Los Angeles
Corcoran Music Co., Orange
Cortez & McCara Music Studios, Laguna Beach
Fin-der's Music Stores, Inc., San Diego
Hardesty & Gordon Music Company, Fullerton
Little Piano Shop, Van Nuys
Lloyd's Music, Barstow
Loewen's, Ridgecrest
Long Beach Piano Co., Long Beach
Music Mart, Inc., Torrance
Pedrini Music, Alhambra
Penfield Piano Service, Lancaster
Ralph Pierce Music, Pomona
Southern California Music Company, Los Angeles
Talbot's Music House, San Bernardino
Dan Taylor's Studio of Organ, Whittier

COLORADO
Kolacny Music, Denver

CONNECTICUT
Buzaid Music Company, Danbury
Keyboard Music, Inc., Byram
Lincolnwood Organ & Piano Centre, New Britain
Lyon & Healy Temple of Music, New Haven
The Keyboard Craftshop, Winsted
Verrilli's Piano Showroom, Bridgeport

DELAWARE
[illegible] Music Company, Wilmington

FLORIDA
Engel Music Company, Orlando
Gaskin Piano Company, Jacksonville
Holiday Music, Lakeland
Preston Music Company, St. Petersburg
Sickler Music, Inc., West Palm Beach
Arthur Smith Music, Sarasota
Arthur Smith Music Company, Inc., Tampa
Victor Pianos & Organs, Ft. Lauderdale
Victor Pianos & Organs, Miami

GEORGIA
Georgia-Piano & Organ Co., Savannah
Pruitt Piano Co., Decatur
Wooten's Music Co., Augusta

HAWAII
Easy Appliance Company, Honolulu

IDAHO
Leon Burt Music Studios, Boise
Hammond Music Co., Idaho Falls
Warner Music Company, Twin Falls

ILLINOIS
Bowlby Music House, Rock Island
House of Organs, Oak Brook
House of Organs, Villa Park
John-Charles Music Company, Waukegan
Kenyon Organ Center, Champaign
Lowrey Organ Studios, Mattoon
Morton Music Center, Morton
Musser Piano Company, Jacksonville
Peoria Musical Instrument Co., Peoria
Piersol Music House, Kankakee
Skokie Music, Inc., Skokie
Staunton Music Center, Staunton
Tanner Music Company, Quincy
Arthur Tolf Pianos, Joliet

INDIANA
Boone's Organs & Pianos, Indianapolis
Campbell's House of Music, Valparaiso
Copp Music Center, South Bend
Keyboard Music Shoppe, Muncie
Lemke Music Co., Lafayette
Nelson Piano & Organ Co., Inc., Gary
Seward Music Co., Terre Haute
Washington Piano Company, Fort Wayne

IOWA
Cole Piano Company, Inc., Des Moines
West Music Co., Inc., Iowa City

KANSAS
Kansas Music Co., Inc., Wichita

KENTUCKY
Bowling Green Piano Center, Bowling Green
Stuffer's Pianos & Organs, Louisville
Whitby Piano Center, Paducah

LOUISIANA
Grunewald Music Co., New Orleans
Lafayette Music, Inc., Lafayette
Lake Charles Music Company, Lake Charles
Music Mart, Inc., Baton Rouge
Shreveport Music Company, Shreveport
Kelly Wood's Piano Shop, Alexandria

MARYLAND
Ferguson Piano Company, Wheaton
Lasans, Inc., Baltimore

MASSACHUSETTS
Cole Organ Studios of Boston, Boston
Keyboard Shop of Ludlow, Ludlow
Masonic Temple, Cape Cod
Williams' Piano Shop, Brookline

MICHIGAN
Davis Music House, Saginaw
Faulkner Music, Port Huron
Kalamazoo Musical Instrument Co., Kalamazoo
Kiesz's Keyboard House, Ann Arbor
Matthews Music Co., Jackson
Metropolitan Music Company, Flint
Gerard B. Peterson, Grand Rapids
Smiley Brothers Music Co., Detroit

MINNESOTA
McGinnis Piano & Organ Co., Minneapolis

MISSISSIPPI
Johnson Music, Hattiesburg
Loeffler's Piano Shop, Gulfport
Townsend Piano Company, Columbus
Townsend Piano Company, Jackson

MISSOURI
George's Music House, California
Griffith's Pianos & Organs, Kansas City
Merkel Piano Company, St. Louis

MONTANA
Missoula Organ & Piano Center, Missoula
Fred L. Orton Pianos, Billings

NEBRASKA
Hospe Piano Company, Omaha
McCabe Piano & Organ Company, Lincoln

NEVADA
Southern Nevada Music Co., Inc., Las Vegas

NEW JERSEY
Fairview Piano & Organ Company, Fairview
J. Fischer & Bro., Glen Rock
Hensler Music Center, Roselle Park
Jack Louis Music Center & Studios, Ocean City
Music City, Newark
Redmond Piano Co., Oradell
Robbie's Music City, Wayne
The Piano Shop, Watchung
Weiden Music Co., Trenton

NEW MEXICO
Los Alamos Piano Co., Los Alamos
Paul Muench Studios, Albuquerque

NEW YORK
Bramson's Music Land, Mt. Kisco
Hilton Music Center, Albany
Kubicek Pianos, Yonkers
McNeil's Music Center, Cortland
Music Lovers' Shoppe, Inc., Rochester
Music Mart, Westhampton Beach, L.I.
North Shore Pianos & Organs, Little Neck
Ostrowsky Piano Co., Inc., New York City
Perna's Piano Mart, Lockport
Poughkeepsie Music Shop & Studio, Poughkeepsie
Roeder's Pianos & Organs, Hortonville
Rowe Music Company, Auburn

NORTH CAROLINA
Allen Organ Sales, Charlotte
Bodkin Music Company, Greenville
Ralph Caskey Pianos, Greensboro
Maus Piano Company, Inc., Raleigh

OHIO
Elmer Davis Piano Co., Canton
Davis Moeller Music Center, Springfield
Dragin Piano Co., Cleveland
Grecni Music Co., Akron
Hauer Music Company, Dayton
Hilltop Piano Sales & Service, Cincinnati
Lasalle's Department Store, Toledo
Mark's Piano and Organ Company, Youngstown
Music House, Inc., South Euclid
Williams Music Company, Columbus

OKLAHOMA
Coppock Music Company, Oklahoma City
Southwestern Music Co., Weatherford
Stith Piano Company, Tulsa

OREGON
American Music Co., Beaverton
Carmes Piano Company, Eugene
Cascade Piano & Organ Co., Portland

PENNSYLVANIA
Allegro Music House, Easton
Donaldson Music Studio, McKeesport
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Inc., Kingston
Miller Organ & Piano, Inc., Pittsburgh
Music House of Erie, Erie
Piano Imports, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia
Ryner's Musicraft Shoppe, Paoli
Tyson Music, Doylestown
Warner Piano Company, Philadelphia
Fred Wittich Music, Reading
Zumoff Pianos, Levittown

SOUTH CAROLINA
Case Bros. of Spartanburg, Spartanburg
Case Piano Company, Columbia
Privette Music Co., Florence

SOUTH DAKOTA
Nelson Piano & Organ Co., Rapid City

TENNESSEE
Donelson Music Center, Inc., Donelson
Knoxville Music Center, Inc., Knoxville
Jack Marshall Piano & Organ Co., Memphis
Pruitte's Pianos, Clarksville
The Music Shop, Murfreesboro

TEXAS
Axman Music Co., Amarillo
E. A. Bovell, Corpus Christi
Brook Mays Piano Co., Houston
Dean's Music Center, Jacksonville
Griffin Piano Co., San Antonio
Keyboard Enterprises, Dallas
King Music Co., Fort Worth
Ted LaBauve Piano Co., Austin
Mooney Piano & Organ Co., Bryan
Navratil Music House, Inc., Wharton
G. A. Powell Pianos, Lake Jackson
Webb Piano Company, Greenville
White House Music Department, El Paso

UTAH
Ralph M. Barrus Fine Pianos, Salt Lake City
Dunkley Music, Inc., Ogden
Fornoff Music Company, Logan

VERMONT
Abernethy, Clarkson & Wright, Inc., Burlington
Frederick H. Johnson, Norwich

VIRGINIA
Combo Piano Company, Fairfax
G & M Music Center, Winchester
Miles Music Co., Harrisonburg
Ridenhour Music Center, Salem
Roberts Piano Company, Lynchburg
The Corley Company, Richmond

WASHINGTON
American Music Company, Vancouver
Broberg Music House, Seattle
Ted Brown Music Company, Inc., Tacoma
Hiatt's, Seattle
Spokane Organ & Piano Center, Spokane

WEST VIRGINIA
Dan Ferguson Music, Ceredo
Herbert Music Company, Charleston

WISCONSIN
Flanner & Hafsoos Music House, Milwaukee
Gould School of Music, Janesville
Monona Grove Music House, Madison

Since 1887
YAMAHA
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"I'd get a piano—if I could only be sure my child had musical talent."

iously, few children are Rachinoffs. But let a Yamaha dealer you find a good, modern teacher. n you'll find out that *any* child can n to play. And *enjoy* it.

lowadays, teachers start children t away on simple melodies. They :e music *right now*. *Then* on to techıes as the child is ready and eager. ı Yamaha dealer naturally wants dren to learn. He knows that the 'e a fine Yamaha piano is played, more it is appreciated. Because naha pianos *are* superior. In rich, ringing tone. In superb materials and patient, Old World craftsmanship. In choice of models and designs. In family affordable prices. In terms and option plans for any budget. No wonder—they're from the world's largest piano manufacturer.

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Rico for the Christmas holidays.

Prices, which range widely according to the type of accommodation required, are governed by size, season, location, degree of luxury, the popularity of the area, and other intangibles—the same factors that affect resort rentals on this side of the Atlantic. It is possible to stay in a sixteenth-century castle in Tangier with interiors designed by Eero Saarinen at the frightening rate of $200 *a day*, but the $1,000-plus a month paid by the executive with his entourage of grandchildren is more usual. The $350 per month it cost the composer for his cliff-side hideaway with two grand pianos reflects a special long-term off-season rate and the absence of central heating (the rate quadruples during the prime summer months).

A choice of locale

In peak season, two weeks is generally the minimum rental period; if you can stay a full month, you get a wider selection. Consider, as a guide, these weekly rentals for quarters for four: an apartment near the beach on Spain's Costa Brava for $120 or one in a small town above the water for $85; a villa on the Costa del Sol for $130, near Lisbon for $95, overlooking the harbor at Cannes for $195, near the sea at Saint-Tropez for $230, on the Adriatic for $150; a chalet in Swiss ski country for $110 in the summer; an apartment on the upper floor of an ancient inn in Kent for $145; a flat in the Belgravia section of London for $300; a penthouse in Rome for $197. Prices may decline 20 to 50 per cent in off seasons.

Apart from the lure of price, the great attraction of a vacation villa is the chance it affords to escape the impersonality of a hotel and, in many cases, to enter into the life of a country.

One tanned and contented couple who had enjoyed a Bermuda holiday last summer ticked off for me the benefits of their "idle idyll." First, they said, they were happy to escape from the hordes of hand-holding honeymooners who descend on Bermuda every year at that time. (They commented that even if they had been newlyweds themselves, they would have been just as glad to get away from all the other newlyweds.) Second, they avoided the rigid regimentation of the American Plan which is inflicted on most Bermuda visitors. They enjoyed the privilege of dining exactly when and as they pleased—from beer and a sandwich eaten in a bathing suit to a broiled Aberdeen steak served by candlelight to dinner guests. They swam from their private beach early in the morning, late in the afternoon, and at times between. There were moments when they almost wished they had brought the children, but generally they were glad they had not. It was, they agreed, a wonderful, peaceful, memorably uneventful vacation.

Another pair had a somewhat different tale to tell. They telephoned IVY on a whim a few hours before their plane was to leave and asked what might be available for two weeks in a quiet spot in Greece. The indomitable Mrs. Holmes, who advises clients to make their plans as far ahead as possible, but refused to be daunted by the request, cabled her agent in Greece and asked him to meet the plane. When the couple arrived late that night after a ten-hour flight, the agent escorted them to a beautiful house which seemed to be a dream come true. Once inside, however, they discovered that the house was unfurnished, literally and absolutely. While the smiling agent looked on and the disconcerted travelers wondered what to do next, there appeared a score of Greeks b... ing gifts. Neighbors streamed i... the empty house, bringing w... them beds, rugs, curtains, chi... linens, tables, chairs, lamps. So... washed the floors, some arran... the furniture, some made the be... one brewed coffee. Almost wit... an hour the house was indeed... home, an enthusiastic Americ... couple had got what may be t... best dinner-party anecdote of th... trip, and IVY proved that it pa... to plan ahead, but it could be mo... fun not to.

Pleasures and pitfalls

Even when things go less we... than expected, complaints are fe... There is, however, one grief a... parently shared by all—spiralin... prices. A Manhattan attorney an... his wife who have spent a mont... on Majorca with their four chi... dren for the past several summer... lamented that as Americans catc... on to this new style of vacation... ing, the villas seem to get smalle... and the rentals larger. Severa... years ago it was possible to get a... good-sized house for under $1,000... for the month; last summer the... parted with well over that amoun... for a house "suitable for the Three... Bears—but there were eight bears...

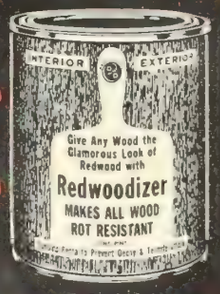
Continued on page 243

Redwood Finish for All Woods!

Seals and colors in one coat

Allows natural grain to show

Beautifies interiors and exteriors



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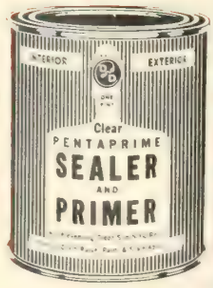

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in your home contains millions of impurities. ou only see the larger particles of dust that tle on table tops and shelves. But the aller, hard-to-see particles—the pollen, ot, smoke, cooking grease and industrial aste—do most of the real damage. They may cause discomfort, soil furniture d draperies, put a dingy haze on windows d leave ghostly white areas lurking behind

*measured by the National Bureau of Standards Dust Spot Metho

pictures. The Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner is designed to catch these smaller particles—and help control the discomfort and soiling they can cause in your home.

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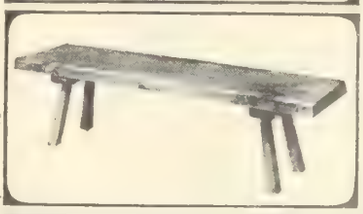
N.H. PINE BENCH



Seats three people, makes an ideal coffee table too. Hand-crafted of 2" thick, rich-grained pine, with a scrape-and-stain-resistant antique pine finish. 48" long, 12" wide. Low bench (13½" high) $15.45 ppd. High bench (17½") $16.95 ppd. Black lacquer finish (High bench) $17.95 ppd. Add $2.00 postage west of the Miss.

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12 x12" **14.95**
18½ x14" **42.00**

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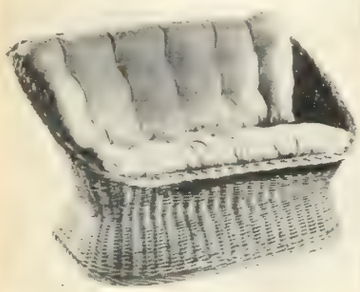
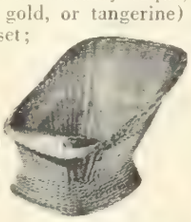


WONDERFUL WILLOW for patio, country living, etc. *Love Seat* (45" wide, 32" high, 14" high seat) $35. Matching *Chairs* (26" wide, 26" high) $16.95. Tufted foam rubber cushions, covered in corduroy (aqua, black, limepeel, gold, or tangerine) $16.95 love seat set; $8.95 chair set.

SPECIAL

Love Seat & Two Chairs, $60.00 (cushions extra). Express Charges Collect.



ELIZABETH Dept. HG-5W **McCAFFREY** Northport, New York

THREE SHELL FOUNTAIN UNIT

Complete with water container, motor and pump inside base urn. In pompeian green. Spread of shell 34 inches; height from floor to bore of shell 21 inches; height overall, with dancing girl 44 inches. $475.00 F.O.B. N.Y.C. (Express Collect) 25¢ for catalogue 66 in coins or postage.

From the World's most extensive and distinguished collections of fountains, statuary and garden ornaments in lead, bronze and stone, displayed at Florentine Craftsmen Showrooms.

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Matching cherub spray can concealer, **$1.98.** Cherub toilet tissue concealer, **$1.98.**

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Mint for each other

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To arms

Beautiful walnut shield on which pewter finished lion supporters display your own family coat of arms in recorded colors makes an impressive plaque. Card plate in scrollpiece heralds family name in old English script. 8½" by 7", $14.95; 10" by 8", $25; 15" by 18", $50. Ppd. $5 deposit. Sanson Institute, HG5, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210.

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Paintings of children reproduced in glowing-color prints. Four tiny types hold typical poses of little people everywhere. Such is the skillful technique of the artist who painted these first class studies of small ones! 6" by 15". 4 prints $1 plus 10c post. 3 sets, $2 plus 20c post. Hanover House, Dept. Z678, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Ads up!

Interested in advertising and authentic Americana? Then post these handbills on the playroom or library wall. Early ads for Baker's Chocolate, Pear Soap and such come ready for framing, measure 16" by 20". Faithfully reproduced and printed on antique paper. Quartet shown is $2.98 ppd. The Establishment, HG5, 1249 Ethel St., Glendale, Cal. 91207.

Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

st we forget

anishing American— the Indian ny! For collectors and bibelot iciers, Centre Coin has had em- ided the increasingly hard-to- d copper cent in luscious lucite: hold down desk paraphernalia, cherish as a unique paper- ight. $4 ppd. (Hobby catalogue nt with order.) Centre Coin Co., 319, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sher- an Oaks, Cal. 91413.

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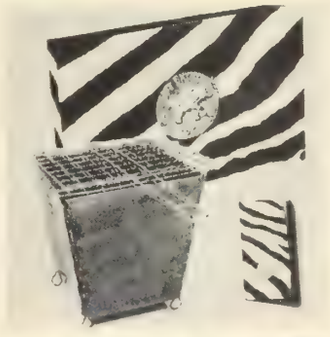
ne Kalahari grill works wonders ith food. Takes four large steaks a time, broils them to the great harcoal taste in seven minutes. hrome-plated grill cools in three inutes, stays clean. Newspaper's ne fuel, controlled flame is regu- ted by grill's draft. $14.95 ppd. ree cookbook and fork. Proved n expedition. Hunting World, nc., HG5, 420 E. 51st St., N. Y.

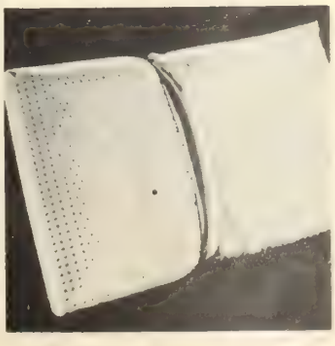


Measure for measure

oster House is the home of many decorative tool for a workaday world. Kitchen-wise: pitcher- haped white earthenware cups or- amented with brown roosters in elief. Plus pine rack equipped with copper and golden metal hangers. ¼, ⅓, ½ and 1 cup; rack s 11½" wide. 5-pc. set, $1.98; 2, $3.75. 25c post. Foster House, Dept. 105, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Sweet 'n' easy rest

Sleep is easy on the hottest of nights when you lay your head on a foam latex pillow with tiny air vents to keep air circulating. Latex foam is, of course, non-allergenic, dust, moth and mildew proof. Snowy white and washable. Standard 24" by 16" size. $4.99 plus 65c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG5, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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Order MSH-L Lemon
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$3.75 play-full TERRY ROMPETTE

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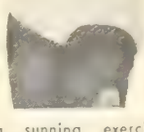

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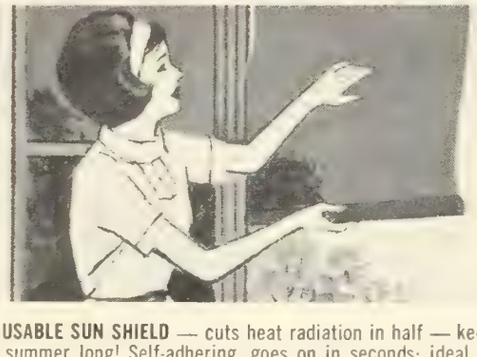

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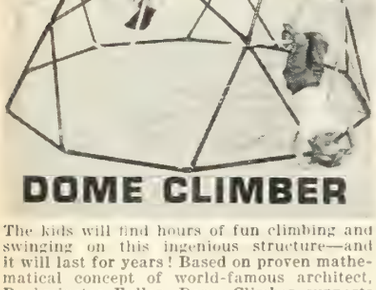

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The kids will find hours of fun climbing and swinging on this ingenious structure—and it will last for years! Based on proven mathematical concept of world-famous architect, Buckminster Fuller, Dome Climber supports literally unlimited weight loads—is designed so stress is equally shared in all areas. Made by American Machine & Foundry Company of rugged red and white, all weather, tubular steel, all bolts cushioned with rubber. Sets up in minutes. Converts instantly to playhouse or tent with your canvas, plastic, blanket top. 8 feet across—over 4 feet high. Delight your tots-to-teens with the excitement of a Dome Climber in their own backyard. Order today! **$29.98** express charges collect.
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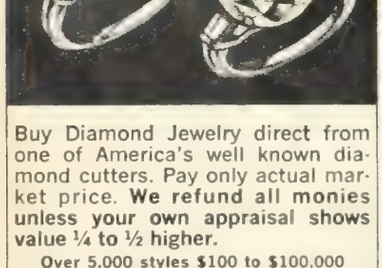

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for family room, bedroom, or terrace, an appliqued Aztec sun smiling welcome at you from these provocative 13" square pillows, knife-edged and welted, kapok-filled and zippered, available in hot pinks on avocado, cerise and purple on red, blue and avocado on turquoise and paprika and terra cotta on yellow. **$6.95**

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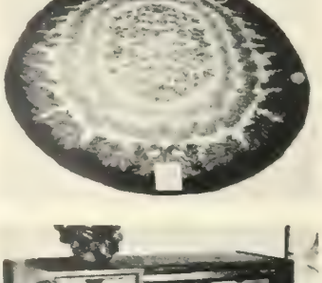

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Each of Priscilla Turner's lifetim early American hooked rugs ca ries the craftsman's signature. H has a right to show off. These rug are hand-crafted in Maine b America's oldest rug guild which has passed on its skill to genera tions of weavers. 100% moth proofed wool. Send 20c for bro chure. Early Colonial Crafts, HG5, P. O. Box 1254, Delray Beach, Fla.

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The wife who manages a taut household, the executive who brings work home find this com partmented desk brings order to their lives. Walnut finish, walnut veneers. 48" w., 20"d., 43" h. Port able typewriter slide-out compart ment. Two large drawers under writing surface. $167.50 exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.

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Nothing pleases proud parents or grandparents more than to have a child's artwork put in lasting form. Send drawing or painting to be reproduced in full color on ceramic, kiln fired for permanence. 7" square or 6" by 9" freeform ash tray. Allow 10 days. $4.95 ea. plus 75c post. Free brochures. Nancy Resetar, HG5, Box 781, Port Chester, N. Y. 10573.

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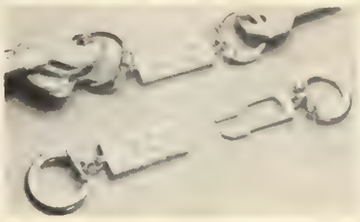

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A practical as well as an unusual gift. It is made so that one end can be pulled out leaving the ignition key in the car, while it is in the parking lot. You take the rest of the keys with you. Smart and attractive, it is all sterling including the 3 raised initials. Monogrammed free.

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Made of cast stone.

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Brighten up Your Rainy Days with this LADY'S UMBRELLA that actually lights up.

You'll "sing-in-the-rain" while looking up thru a bower of flowers lighted glowingly by tiny bulbs.

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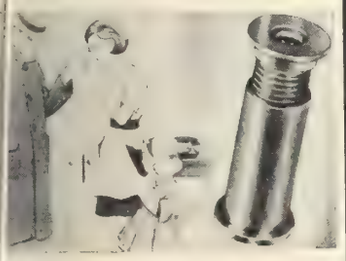

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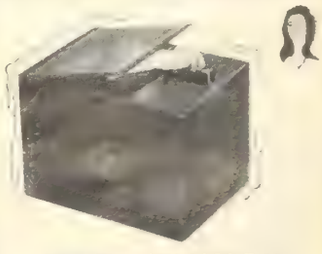

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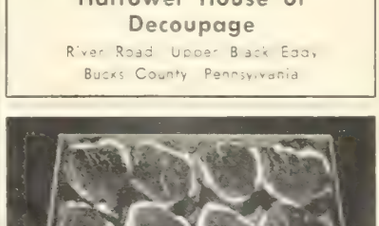

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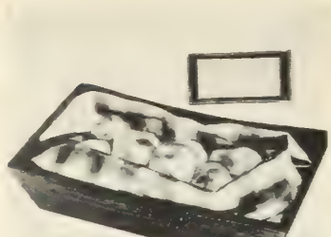
Shopping Around



Way to a man's hear

Who could resist you when [you] serve delicious mouth watering [hot cross] buns? Hot bun boat fitted [with] slate for oven pre-heating keeps [up] to 24 dinner rolls warm for an [entire] tire meal. Solid birch, vitrolac [fin]ished, protective felt bottom, [a] handsome accessory to dini[ng] 7½" by 13½" by 3½". $7.95 [ppd.] 50c post. Holiday Gifts, HG5, 79 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221

Better botany

Can't you just see Cho Cho San [in] a Japanese garden pruning [a] plant? Here for you, the Ikeba[na] kit of similar tools for preparin[g] blooms. 5-piece set contains sci[s]sors, serrated pruning knife [in] sheath, miniature water pump (sy[r]inge type) plus a 50-page bookl[et] on how to arrange flowers. $6.8[5] per kit ppd. Palley's, HG5. 2263 [E.] Vernon, Los Angeles, Cal. 9005[8]

Panorama

For picnics, beaches, or boating take along five aluminum pan[s] that lock together to keep five foods separate, sealed, and ready to serve at just the right temperature. Fiber glass insulated vinyl tote bag keeps food hot or cold all day. Easy to carry, compact picnic pack is $10. Add 75c post. Joan Cook, HG5, Centerport, N. Y. 11721.

Collective enterprise

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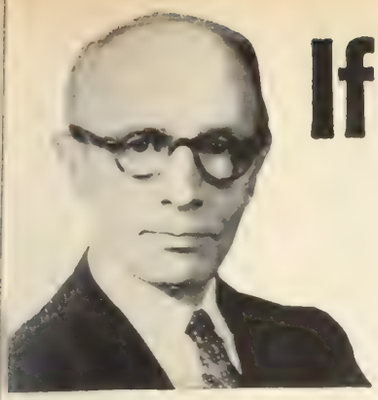
If the queen in the kitchen plans to treat her royal family to culinary greats, she'll thrill to pretty, plastic mixing bowls for various concoctions. Set comes with clear, snap-on covers for keeping leftovers. 1½ pt., 1 qt., 1½ qts., 2 qts. in turquoise, avocado, buttercup, salmon. $3.49, 35c post. Alexander Sales, HG5, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Looks like ivory

Carvings made of oxylite look exactly like ivory. Statues are showpiece quality. "Warrior and Octopus," "Maiden with Bird of Paradise." Not shown: "Maiden with Lute," "Dancer with Fan," "Man with Crocodile," "Man with Hunting Bird." 9½", black base, $3.95 ea.; 3, $11; 6, $20. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG5, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



B. J. BLAUSTEIN

If you're in debt and want to get out—I can show you 71 ingenious (but perfectly legal) ways to do it

I wrote this book for people who are in debt, for those who really need help. And they can get it, quicker and easier than they think.

There are dozens of legitimate ways (a full 71 in all) to delay your debt, and eventually get out of it, and I believe I know them all. It's a pity that more people don't.

I have been a bank credit officer for nearly thirty years. In this time, I have sat down with a quarter of a million people to help them solve their financial problems.

My new book, **HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND,** demonstrates step by step the many techniques that can take the strain out of paying your debts. With some thought and planning, you *can* change a recurring monthly headache into a relatively painless experience!

Time-tested methods

Did you know, for example, that you can *borrow yourself out of debt?* (The process involves a number of thoroughly tested steps—the first of which is to borrow about twice as much as you need.)

And here are a few other things I'd like to show you:

• *How to "freeze" your indebtedness indefinitely,* paying it off only when you're ready—a perfectly proper technique that works fine for the U.S. Government, and can work just as well for you.

• *How to get more credit*—even when it seems you have reached your limit.

• *How to avoid paying hidden charges* when you buy on "time." (In other words, how to reduce your debts even *before* you incur them.)

• *How to eliminate many needless, crippling expenses* from your personal spending.

• *How to deal with your financial problem as a whole*—instead of wasting money attacking it piecemeal.

Which method—or combination of methods—should *you* use? As you read How To Have More Money To Spend, this question will answer itself. The book is filled with detailed case histories. At least one of them should be close enough to your own situation for all practical purposes.

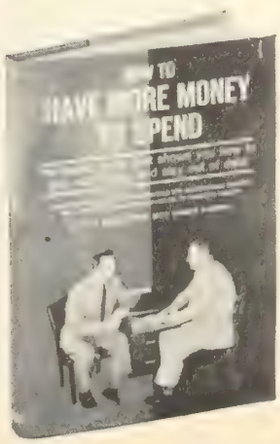
Remember: none of this is theoretical or speculative. It has all been tried—it has all worked. Every course of action I recommend has helped real people find their way back to one of the happiest conditions known to man—complete solvency.

CONTENTS

Can You Live Within Your Means?
How and Why You Got Into Debt?
How You Can Get Out of Debt
How To Turn Your Assets Into Cash
How To Get a Loan—If You're in Good Shape
How To Get a Loan—If You're in Bad Shape
You Can Reduce Your Loan Payments
How Much Does Credit Really Cost?
When Borrowing Makes Sense
What You Should Know About the Lender
What the Lenders Know About You
The Secrets of a Practical Budget
4 Ways to Save While You Spend
Money of Your Own: Where and How to Save It

WHY THE AUTHOR IS QUALIFIED TO HELP YOU!

B. J. Blaustein is a distinguished New York credit banker who has been associated with various banking and financial institutions for more than 30 years. He actually "grew up" with one of the pioneers of the installment way of life, and is a recognized specialist in credit, consumer finance and loans for both individuals and business firms.



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HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND

By B. J. BLAUSTEIN

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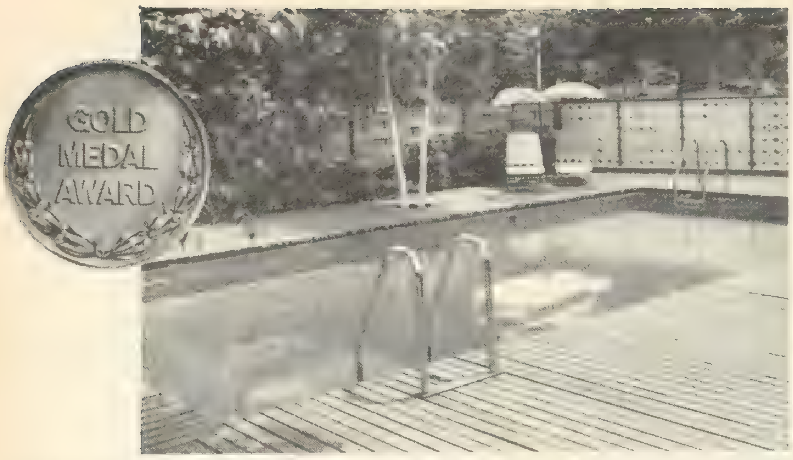

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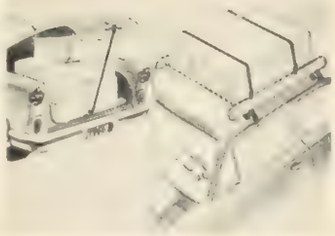

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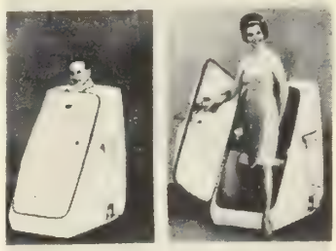

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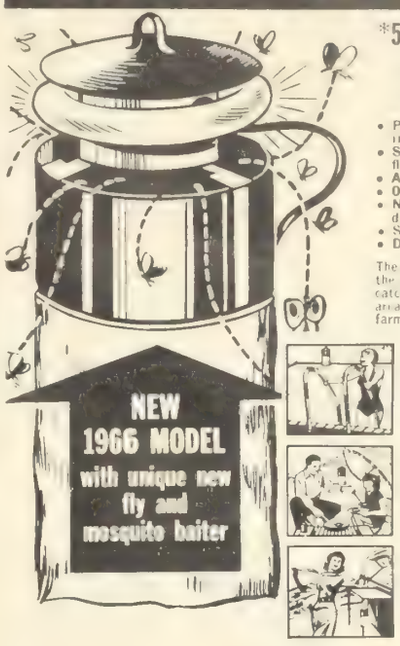

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The All New Jet Control Black Light Insect Trap is one of the most powerful of its kind on the market today. Actually catches harmful insects and has proved effective over various areas from back yard patios and gardens to multiple acre farms and ranches. Sylvania 10" 22 Watt Black Light draws from entire garden, foliage and shrubbery killing some adult insects before eggs are laid (at the height of its mating season). Its powerful 1/100 H.P. Motor is twice as powerful as competitive models. (Most others have 1 200 H.P. Motors) and its jet control principle actually, permanently pulls the insects into the bag with high force (Creating a wind tunnel of over 1175 Cubic feet of air per minute suction) that even powerful flies and mosquitoes are powerless against it. Ruggedly constructed of corrosion free baked enamel to insure years of trouble free operation. Shipped complete with hanging bracket, reusable fabric bag and 6 ft. of weatherproof, outdoor cord. U.L. Approved, weighs a solid sturdy 7 lbs., 10" high x 9" diameter. Formerly $34.95 Now only $19.95 plus $2.00 safe handling delivery charge.

*50,000 units have been sold by our firm during the past 2 years and we've received numerous letters of praise and testimony regarding the amazing claims of performance of this product, including a feature story in a midwestern newspaper. All are on file for your inspection or write for a reprint of the letters, and the article including a notarized statement regarding the above.

Usually...$34.95

Now only $19.95

Satisfaction Guaranteed

plus $2.00 PP. & Hdlg.

READ WHAT SOME OF OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SAY!!!

Okawville, Illinois
Route 1, Box 89A
ZC 62271

Insect Control Co., Dept. HG-5
6 Meadow Lane,
Freeport, L.I., N.Y.

Gentlemen:

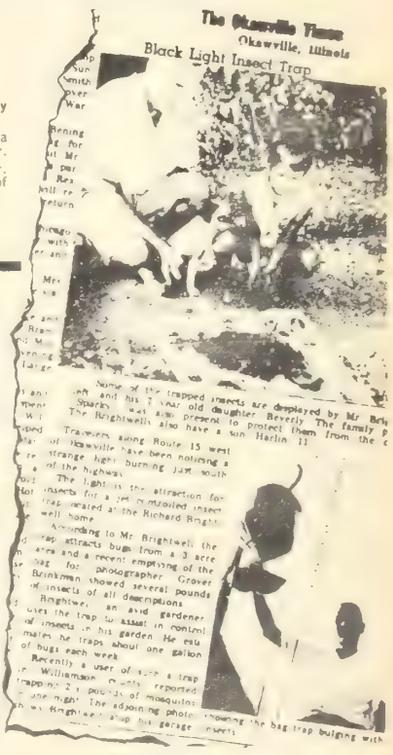
Thanks a lot for sending me another light bulb for my Black Light Insect Trap.

I would have written this sooner but was waiting for a story and picture that was coming out in our local paper.

Believe me, this Black Light Trap is a real bug catcher. After this picture was taken I caught a bigger pile of them in four nights than that shown in the picture.

Thanks a lot for all this fine service you have given me.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Brightwell


The Okawville Times
Okawville, Illinois
Black Light Insect Trap

Both the Newspaper Article, the letter from Mr. Brightwell and the following Customers' remarks are completely unsolicited and on file in our office for your examination.

The Fixture works beautifully and does all that you promised for it. C.F.M., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Received the Insect Trap we ordered from you and it works fine . . . it really catches the insects.
H.S.L., Manheim, Pa.

We ordered a "Jet Control Black Light Insect Trap" (3 Acres) and are very pleased with it . . . so are our neighbors as it clears their lots too!
C.T.T., Modesto, California

We received our bug trap a few weeks ago and like it very much. We were not able to hardly sit outside but now find it a pleasure to go outside and enjoy our lawn and the outdoors. Thank you very much for the bug catcher and making it all you said about it.
K.K., Niles, Michigan

We were delighted with the Insect Trap. It was more than I expected! It would get over 2 qts. of bugs some summer nights . . . some 3 inches long. Mosquitoes were destroyed. In 2 hours not a bug outside.
D.B., La Belle, Florida

The Insect Trap arrived in time to take to our summer place where we have used it with great success and complete satisfaction. E.S.B., Scarsdale, N. Y.

The Fly Trap arrived about 4 days after I mailed my order . . . it works perfect and catches a lot of insects. B.U., Jordan, Montana

Please send 1 Insect Trap to our daughter . . . it's an anniversary present. Mine works fine and we are very pleased with it. D.E.B., Peoria, Ill.

INSECT CONTROL CO., Dept. HG-5
6 Meadow Lane, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Okay, I'm convinced that this is one of the most phenomenal offers I've ever received. Not only will I be getting a TOP QUALITY INSECT TRAP with features found on no other machines, but, I'm saving 43% off the regular selling price to boot. In view of your unconditional 30 day money back Guarantee please find enclosed.....

☐ In cash ☐ Check or ☐ Money Order for.....Insect Traps.

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ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

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HOLDS ABOUT 60 BOOKS

A friendly union of charm and function distinguishes our lovely Susan Book Table. Holds larger reference volumes below and standard sizes above. Revolves on extra sturdy concealed ball bearing swivel so all books are accessible. An ideal end, occasional or bed table. 24½"H. 24" Dia. Beautifully hand-crafted of knotty pine in mellow honey tone pine or maple finish. Only $29.95 Exp. Chgs. Col.

COMPLETE 1 HR. KIT Prefitted, sanded, ready to assemble and finish. Simple instructions. $19.95 Exp. Chgs. Col

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Include Zip No. Not sold in Stores Money Back Guarantee

Yield House
Dept. G5-6
North Conway, N.H. 03860

HELP!

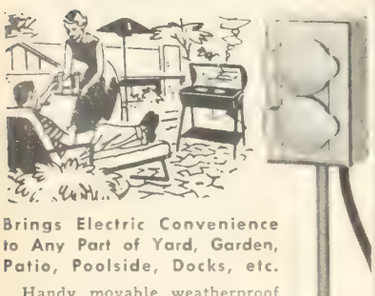
EVERYBODY WANTS TO HANG ME! Maybe it's cause I'm so handsome with my bright colors (newer ones are real corn at my feet—and black magic for hanging. Country hand-crafted of grey wood with weathered finish (11½ x 5½") $7.00 ppd.

no C.O.D.'s please

GARDEN & HOUSE GIFT CATALOG 25¢

STUDIO FIFTY-THREE
BOX 40 WESTPORT, CONN.

Portable Outdoor
ELECTRIC OUTLET



Brings Electric Convenience to Any Part of Yard, Garden, Patio, Poolside, Docks, etc.

Handy, movable, weatherproof dual outlet supplies temporary electric power for lighting, power tools, barbecue grills, appliances, Christmas lighting, etc. Cast aluminum box with two weatherproof outlets with hinged covers, on a 9" stake for pushing into ground. Heavy duty 16 ga. two wire weatherproof cord in 25 or 50 foot lengths.

25 Foot Cord Outlet $5.25
50 Foot Cord Outlet $6.95

Plus 75c for P.P. Delivery, U.S.A.

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Silverware REPAIRED & REPLATED

We'll make your silver look brand-new again!

Send your precious silver to us, as thousands do from all over America. We restore original beauty with heavy plating of pure silver. If required, we repair flawlessly. Send for free price list and booklet describing our unique method

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SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
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429 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Shopping Around

In your own backyard

All the thrills of an amusement park are within a few feet of your family. Install a roller coaster just like the real thing in the backyard to bring a world of fun to the children. Safe, can't tip while riding. Steel tubing, enamel finish, rubber tires. 42" h., 10' l., $27.95; ext. 12' l. optional, $9.95. Both exp. coll. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG5, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

Calling all girls

Luscious lemons, lollipops, strawberries, ice cream, flowers, and fruit spell out "Sugar and spice and everything nice". Bring the sweetness of spring to her pillowcases and sheets. Hand printed on white high quality percale, pillowcase, 42" by 38", $2.25; sheet, 63" by 108", $5.45; set, $7.25. Plus 50c post. Windfall, HG5, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

Crowning glory

We admit we're old fashioned and thought such a glorious crown of lamb was available only in spring. Pfaelzer Bros. set us right and showed us their vast, immaculate facilities that pack 18 rib lamb roasts like this year 'round. It weighs from 4 to 6 lbs. and delivered to you is $20.50. Pfaelzer Bros., HG5, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.

Ground rules

One thing to consider before planti. g is whether plant roots nicely. This periwinkle (vinca minor) does. Hard-to-cover spots like steep banks become carpets of lavender blue. Evergreen flourishes 12 months even in shade. 25, $1.98 (cover 50 sq. ft.); 50, $2.98; 100, $4.98. Ppd. House of Wesley, Nursery Div., Dept. 4638-38 RR #1, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

Highway lifesaver

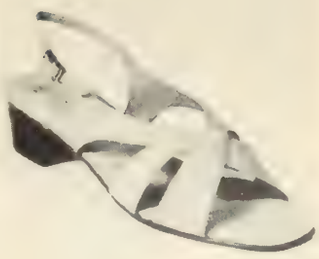
Fully equipped emergency kit is a must for today's motorists. Kit contains seven essentials for your own safety and for the safety of fellow motorists. Includes flashlight, police-style flasher, red SOS flag, fire extinguisher, first aid kit and card plus a "spare tire" inflator-sealer. $5.95 ppd. Hudson Industries, HG5, 550 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.

Mark ye well

Traditional welcome, a wooden sign hand lettered on a white ground. Choose gold oak leaf design with blue letters or green pine branch with ivy green letters. Treated for resistance to weather. House number, monogram, name or wording (18 letter max.) 12" by 18". One side, $9.95; both, $14.50. Ppd. Sunflower Farm, HG5, Box 465, RD. #1, Sewickley, Pa. 15143.

Besandaled summer

Perfect comfort and up-to-the-minute styling are combined in this Italian charmer that keeps your foot air cooled on steamy pavements and chic with every costume in your wardrobe. Chunky heel of stacked leather. Straps in white or palomino. 8 to 12; N or M. $8.65 ppd. Free catalogue. Shoecraft, Inc., HG5, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Clear view bootery

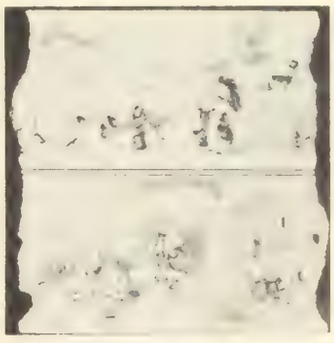
A wardrobe of boots is a must these days what with styles for street and evening wear as well as those for foul weather and sports. The crystal clear vinyl boot file is the ideal way to store space-consuming boots. It hangs up, has pockets for six pairs. 60" l., 15" w. $2.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts Inc., HG5, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.

Sleeping beauty

Awaken to the luxurious feeling of a canopied bed. There's nothing quite like it. Convert any bed into a thing of beauty with easy-to-assemble canopy bed frame. No tools needed. Choice of pink, white, or gold. Specify twin or full size. Standard cloth tops fit aluminum frame. $21.95 exp. coll. Desneux Products, HG5, P. O. Box 185, 904 Live Oak St., Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Peter and friends

Illustrations from the famous drawings by Beatrix Potter in delightful murals for the walls of a child's room or playroom. Each scene measures 10" by 39"; there are three scenes containing 30 animal characters in all. Join all three or cut out and frame individual animals. 1 set, $2; 2, $3.50; 3, $4.75. Ppd. Art Forum, Dept. 4EG, 112 4th Ave., N. Y. C. 10003.

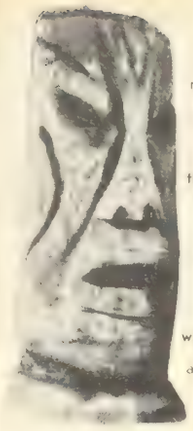


Seeing is believing

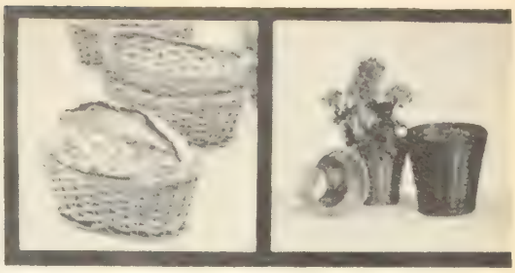
A picture is worth a thousand words. Send for a FREE booklet of 40 fascinating pictures that explain the unbelievable variety of uses for this easy-to-handle Countryman's Carry-All. See why it is a perfectly marvelous gift idea for young homemaker and seasoned gardener. An absolutely amazing cart! Vermont Company, HG5, Box 410, Morrisville, Vt. 05661.

"Under cover" agent

Plastic diaper covers are available with 10 permanently printed "sayings" and illustrations. Pictured is "Secret Agent 003½." This boon to baby showers is available in hygienically-sealed packages of one or three. Available in small, medium and large sizes. $1.25 each; three for $3. Ppd. Dy-Pers, Inc., HG5, P. O. Box 3608, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.



TIKI ITI An Island master-piece hand-cut from rare tropical woods and signed by the native artist. Over 2-ft. tall; weather-proof; ageless! **9.95** add 75c postage



POTATO PAMPER HAMPERS: especially designed for individual buffet servings of baked & stuffed potatoes; handy for snacks, crackers, breads too. Eight 5" baskets in handsome hand-woven willow. set of 8 **$3.95**
2 sets **7.75**

CACHE POTS make gay dress-ups for the lowly flower pot. Closely woven straw with metal leakproof inserts. Yellow, blue, pink, orange, brown or natural.
5½" three **2.95**
7" two **3.95**

BASK-ETTE COVER-UPS will preserve, rejuvenate, dress-up modern basket chairs. Snap on, washable sailcloth slip covers fit any chair up to 32" round. Sophisticated stripes in black, red, pink or blue (with white). Summery solids in yellow, turquoise or bright red. **4.95**

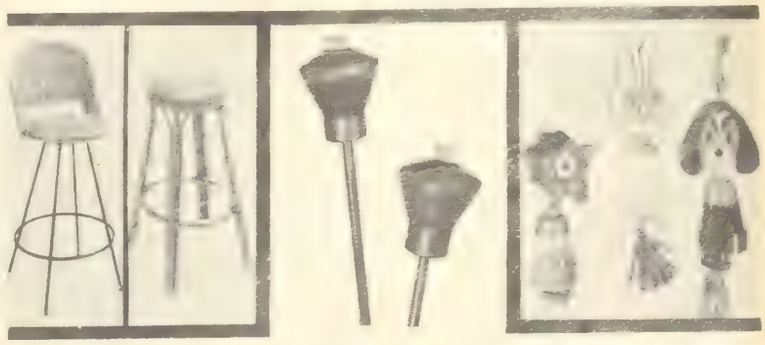
RATTAN HEADBOARDS captured in Hong Kong, crafted of natural rattan (paint them if you wish!) in the gracious Victorian heart pattern. All 48" high.
39" twin **12.88**
52" double **16.88**
72" king **24.68**
matching side chair: 37" h.; 17" h. seat. **12.88**
all via R.E.A., fr. coll.

THE B.O.C. is a classic low-slung sitter for inside or out-of-doors. Richly grained beechwood frame; swivel back, bent-wood arms. Duck covers in moss, terra cotta, white or black. 30" h.; 14" h. seat. **15.88**
mailed anywhere in the USA for only $1.75, pay no more

BRIGHT SPOT TEA POT in six luscious Spring colors, as reviving as the brew itself. Metal pot, hinged top, 1-pint capacity; in lemon, tangerine, olive, red, turquoise or Bristol blue. Lover-ly! **3.50**

ZIP-IT-ON COVERS revive inner-spring chaise longue mattresses; 2-pc. vinyl plastic reversible covers of gay floral with matching solid color reverse. Fits 24" or 26" wide standard pads. Please specify width desired. **7.95**

THE FLOATING CHAISE LONGUE. Buoyant, unsinkable luxury for pool, pond, lake! 4½" thick polystyrene foam horseshoe with fingertip glass recesses; floats an aluminum-frame chaise longue in turquoise webbing. 12 lbs; R.E.A. coll. **29.95**



RATTAN BAR STOOLS, light 'n lovely, hand-made of top quality rattan and wicker. 30" h. seats. Left: a) swivel seat on black tubular steel legs; contoured back. 44" high overall. Right: b) saddle stool, all rattan, 12" and wicker seat
a) 14.50
b) 8.98

LUAU TORCHES filled with kerosene give hours of romantic, pest-free light on patio, [illegible] ity, 4-section stake-in-ground metal pole. Black or bronze finish. two, 4.95

WIND WHIMS in 6 amusing animal shapes, hand crafted of ironstone, colorfully glazed, adorned with raffia and leather hanging straps. They tinkle and titillate in the wind. Owl, Bunny, Rooster, Frog, Kitty or Dawg. each 4.00
three 11.85

ready now!
free 1965 cat[illegible]

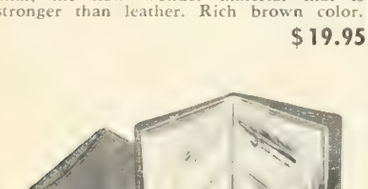
TO ORDER: send check or money order; satisfaction guaranteed. Unless stated, prices include postage. R.E.A. items: [illegible] charges only are collect.

the patio
1672 old skokie road
dept hg566
highland park, ill. 60035

EXECUTIVE TRAVEL CASE

You don't have to *be* an executive to use this fine "Wall Street" luggage . . . . . but you can be sure you'll *look* like one. Will carry one suit, plus about 3 day's supply of clothing. Light enough - and small enough - to carry aboard jets. Weighs 4 lbs., 7 oz. Size: 21 x 12½ x 2". Sturdily made of Skai, the new wonder material that is stronger than leather. Rich brown color.

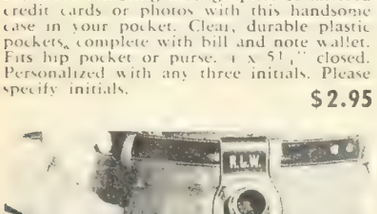
$19.95



GENUINE PIGSKIN CARD CASE

No more fumbling through piles of tattered credit cards or photos with this handsome case in your pocket. Clear, durable plastic pockets, complete with bill and note wallet. Fits hip pocket or purse. 4 x 5½" closed. Personalized with any three initials. Please specify initials.

$2.95



PIPE SMOKER'S DREAM

No more carrying pipes in shirt or jacket pockets. No more risk of dropping and breakage. Genuine leather holster slides on belt, and even carries curved pipes. Ideal for the active sportsman, or any man that's dedicated to the briar. Handsomely monogrammed free.

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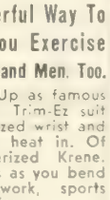
The Wonderful Way To Trim As You Exercise

For Women and Men, Too.

Now: Firm-Up as famous athletes do. Trim-Ez suit with elasticized wrist and waist keeps heat in. Of soft, rubberized Krene. Trims inches as you bend with housework, sports or calisthenics. *Results Proven!*



Sizes:
S 30-34
M 36-40
L 42-44
XL 46-48

2-Pc. Suit Pro. Model #498 **$9.95** PP

Standard Model **$6.95** PP

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SLIM-EZ SUIT COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Box 3193 (HG)
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37404

COMPLETE OR IN 1-HOUR KITS

SHOE CHESTS

Aerated, Louvered Cabinet Holds 24 Pairs Women's Shoes or 18 Pairs Men's Shoes

Are your shoes jumbled in closets, pushed under beds, lost, strayed, stolen? Now, store shoes neatly in one place. Our lovely Shoe Chests hold men's, women's or children's shoes, separately or together. Adjustable rods store slippers, high heels, wedgies, sneakers, etc. Proper ventilation is attained by louvered doors, open back and bottom. Use one or a pair. 29"W. 15"D. 36"H. Beautifully crafted in knotty pine. In mellow honeytone or maple finish.

As pictured **$36.95**

SHOE MATE [illegible] holds 12 pairs women's or children's shoes. Fits under windows or in narrow spaces. 23"W. 11"D. 27"H. Completely **$28.95.**

IN EASY KITS [illegible] all assembled. **Shoe Chest Kit $25.95.**

Shoe Mate Kit **$19.95.**

[illegible]

Yield House
Dept. G5-6
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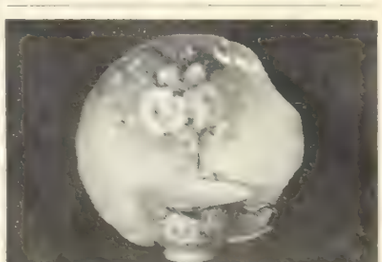


HERITAGE PORCELAIN

This handpainted 8" snack set will fool all but the Victorians (they hadn't invented the snack set in their day). From the **LEFTON** collection of imported Heritage Porcelain, "Grandfather" **LEFTON** designed a spray of pink roses on a delicate pastel green background. To make it truly authentic, he gave the cup a 24K gold handle. What a legacy! All it costs to "inherit" a set of four, ppd., is $7.50, set of 8 is $14.00. Send check or money order.

IMRE BAN STUDIO
3950 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Ill. 60613

Shopping Around

Terrace or turf

Tall men take long drinks on th terrace. Big men brace for a blas out of the trap. Wearing a madra look zipper jacket, big sportsme are handsomely ready for all occa sions. 100% cotton, washable knit collar and cuffs. Size 40 to 54. Sleeves, 33" to 38". $12.95 ppd. Free catalogue. King-Size Inc., HG5, 4736 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.

Window winners

Just made for each other: Curtains in unbleached muslin *and* your Empire furniture and antiques. Here, then, great draperies for assuring proper alignment with this particular era. 80" w. per pair. 45" long, 54", 63", 72" $10 per pair; 81" long, 90" $12 a pair. Valance 9" long plus 4" knitted fringe $3 ppd. Country Curtains, HG5, Stockbridge, Mass. 02162.

Safe than sorry

Safeguard your home with this Lamp Lighter that turns lights on at sunset, off at sunrise. Thieves look for houses that remain dark, signifying its occupants are away. Avoid this hazard. No installation problems. Wonderful for a friend who lives alone, or vacation protection. $6.95 plus 50c post. Heritage House, HG5, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

Shady ground cover

Myrtle is the perfect ground cover to grow in dense shade areas where grass doesn't grow. Michigan Bulb ships matured plant divisions and guarantees them. In spring the cover bears star-shaped blue flowers. 50 plants to cover 100 sq. ft. $2.98. 100 plants, $5.75. Add 40c post. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. VM-1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

Let's face it

Glowing skin is yours with this beauty aid. Facsorna Facial Bath leads you to a dewy complexion. Thermostatically-controlled heat produces perspiration that cleanses deeply; cold water flushes dirt away, massages and smooths. Lightweight. White. $39.95 plus 65c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG5, 1141 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Labels that go go

Affix larger label (1¾") with type that is easy to read to your envelope, and there's no chance of mail going astray. Save time in writing out too. Printed in black on white, gold edge, gum paper, they are packed in 3" plastic box at 500 for $2; same label on gold paper, 250 for $2 ppd. 50 airmail labels included. Bruce Bolind, HG5, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Shopping Around

Information tree

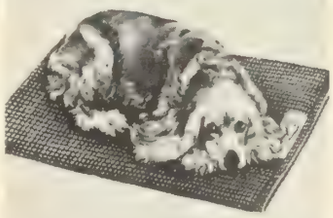
Avid newspaper readers think the newspaper tree is the greatest invention since the linotype. It holds over a month's issues in neat order and stores magazines and catalogues, too. 28½″ h., 19″ w., 11¼″ d. In honey tone or maple finish, assembled, $16.95. Exp. coll. Easy to assemble kit, $11.50 ppd. Add 50c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG5, North Conway, N. H.

Graceful grille

Grille units installed in windows are decorative, replace draperies. Light, medium or heavy grilles with plastic milk glass welded between come in style shown or shoji type to hang as multiple folds or from by-pass sliding track. Colors: black, red, avocado or white. Color matched, $5 extra. Brochure, 50c. Jaffre Products, HG5, 189 First St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11215.

Fleas flee—pup naps

Pet sleeping mat made of heavy cotton mesh is impregnated with chemicals that go to work killing fleas as the dog gets a good night's rest. Kennel tested mat, approved by vets, is absolutely harmless to animals. Banishes pet odor, too. 19″ by 26″, $2.95; 26″ by 38″, $4.95. Ppd. V. F. Garrett Co., HG5, Box 8395-4, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



Easy pickin's

Roll out 8″ by 180″ pre-seeded mat, cover lightly with soil, water generously, and all summer long, you pick lovely blooms for your table centerpiece. Plant any time up to mid-June, depending on local weather. Border assorted, blooms up to 12″ h.; cut flower planter to 36″ h. 98c ea.; 3 for $2.50; any 4, $3. Ppd. Union Wadding Co., HG5, 137 Goff Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

Bath for the birds

Fountain bath's the best bet yet to encourage callers among our feathered friends. They'll quickly gather for feeding, too. Light green pan's on a rack with runners; attached to the garden hose, moves from place to place. Spray maintains clear water. Of anodized aluminum and brass. 17½″ dia. $5.95 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

Visibility excellent

Mailbox marker with solid laminated plates, frame and scrolls welcome all comers. The white reflector-beaded letters and numbers can be seen at night in headlights. Baked enamel finish in jet black, antique copper, red or green ground. 18″ by 2½″ name, 7″ by 2½″ number $3.95. Spear Engineering, 205-7 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

1000 CHARMS IN THIS
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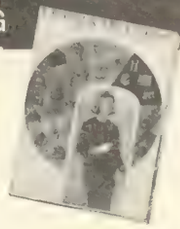
CATALOG

14K SOLID GOLD and STERLING SILVER CHARMS At Direct-To-You-Prices

To have and to hold "those precious moments" are now at hand, brought to mind by cherished charms and miniatures that tell a story all your own.



Graduation Cap. A real 3-dimensional graduation cap. 14K Solid Gold $10.50. Sterling Silver 3.00.

Girl Graduate. Perfect school memento. 14K Solid Gold $17.00. Sterling Silver 5.00.

Bridesmaid. A charming keepsake of that important day. 14K Solid Gold $20.00. Sterling Silver 4.00.

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College Pennants for any of 600 colleges. Enameled colors. 14K Solid Gold $6.00. Sterling Silver 1.40.

Please send me charms checked above in
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BIBLE—covers open & vile, reveal the Lord's Prayer. 14K Solid Gold $9.95. Sterling Silver $2.50.

BABY SHOES—A cherished keepsake of baby's first shoes. 14K Solid Gold $8.50. Sterling Silver $2.95.

UNITED NATIONS FLAGS—Choice of any country in the United Nations. 14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.

KNITTING NEEDLES—Everybody loves to knit. 14K Solid Gold $17.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

MINK—Every woman should have one. Be sure to order yours today. 14K Solid Gold $15.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

WORRY BIRD. Let worries fly away. 14K Solid Gold $23.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

CHARMS IN RHYME

Exquisite raised designs. First name and date engraved free on back. Solid 14K Gold ¾″ $8.50 ea., 1″ $11.95 ea. Sterling Silver ¾″ $2.20 ea., 1″ $2.95 ea.

MUSTANG—Choice of any popular model car. 14K Solid Gold $39.95. Sterling Silver $6.95.

CHOICE OF ANY COUNTRY IN U.N. 14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.

THE GOOD ANGEL. 14K Solid Gold $10.95. Sterling Silver $1.80.

MIZPAH COIN. Sterling Silver $1.75, 1¼″ $2.95, 1½″ $3.95. 14K Solid Gold $5.75, $27.50, $39.50.

TELEPHONE. 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

YOUR PRECIOUS YOUNG CHARMS—1-2 ¾-1 inch. Sterling Silver 1 head, $3.25; 1 2 heads, $5.95; 1½, 3 or 4 heads, $7.95. 14K Gold, $12.50, $17.50, $22.50.

PLAY A CHARMING CUPID. 14K Solid Gold $12.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

IN ANY LANGUAGE IT'S LOVE. I Love You. 14K Gold ¾″ $2.90, 1″ $3.90. 1¼″ $13.45. Sterling ¾″ $1.90.

SAY IT IN FRENCH. 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

ANGEL OR DEVIL—Problack. Sterling: ¾″ $2.90, 1″ $3.90, 1¼″ $13.35.

PRAYING HANDS. 14K Gold. Sterling Silver.

Z-DISC CHAIN. Sterling Silver $2.40; 1″ $3.40.

CHURCH WITH VIEW. Lord's Prayer. 14K Solid Gold $13.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

BIRTHDAY CAKE—has candle inside. 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $4.50.

FREE CATALOG
1000 charms in this colorful catalog. Please include 10c in coin or stamps for handling.

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I enclose check or money order for the total $ ____ plus 10c enclose 10c in coin or stamps for handling of FREE CATALOG.

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Engraving on any charm—10c per letter or number.
Please print inscription clearly. Enclose with order.

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CEDAR LINED
SWEATER CHEST

The first of its kind! This lovely, slim chest stores 16 to 20 sweaters in full view for quick selection. Keeps all sizes, even bulky knits, in perfect shape. Fragrant cedar shelves slide out for easy access—give year 'round protection to precious woolens. Stores blouses, shirts, slacks, too. Remove some shelves for blankets, etc. Hand crafted in rich pine with cedar interior. In satin patina honey tone pine or maple finish. 32"H. 26"W. 14"D. **$39.95**

EASY KIT: Ready for quick assembly and finish. Simple instructions. **$26.95**

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Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

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Mediterranean $4.98 Wall Planter Plus 50c postage

This authentic copy of a Spanish balcony guard is sure to bring many an admiring glance. IT COMES AS PICTURED WITH A COMPLETELY ARRANGED CASCADE OF LIFE-LIKE POLYETHYLENE GERANIUMS. Made of wrought iron with matte black finish. 13" tall by 10½" wide by 6" deep. An exceptional value!

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

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No more floppy paper plates! Woven of natural rattan, plate holders provide a firm surface for 9" paper plates or . . . order our 9" waxed paper liners. Use year 'round . . . for picnics, snacks, and parties. Easy to hold. Set of 4 holders $1.50 3 sets $3.98 + 35c shipping charge. Pkg. 80 liners 99c *Include your Zip Code*

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RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS

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STICK-UP BATH FIXTURES
TARNISH-PROOF, REMOVABLE

Revolutionary idea—no tools! Simply stick bracket where you want it. Pull off backing paper, press bracket firmly against wall. Set for instant use. Lasts years. Use indoors or out. Choose your style—**ROSETTE** in 24kt gold tone, satin chrome or antique gold; **FLEUR-DE-LIS** in satin chrome or antique gold.

Single hook	2.99	Single Towel Ring	3.99
Soap dish	4.99	Toilet Tissue Holder	4.99
Tumbler—Tooth Brush Holder	4.69	18" Towel Bar	5.99
Double Ring Towel Hldr.	5.99	24" Towel Bar	6.99

Postage $.50 ea. item. N.Y. State residents add sales tax.

HERE'S HOW CO. INC. Dept. HG-614 59 [illegible]

Sculptured
WALL BRACKET
Cast Iron or Aluminum

So useful in so many places for hanging plants, lanterns, signs, bird feeders, etc.! So graceful and decorative that wherever you use it you'll be doing your bit in the Beautify America campaign. Width 12½ inches. Includes screws for attaching.

$4.95 Add 45c for P.P.

(For corner mounting—available at $1 extra.)

Send for folder of our brackets & hooks also articles hand-forged from genuine horseshoes "Have a horseshoe for luck".

Horseshoe Forge
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SAFE storage for valuable back-issues! Keep your favorite magazines like new; protected from dust, wear, disorder, neatly filed for fast reference. Custom made for any standard publication you name. Titles are embossed in 23K gold. Covered in rich library-toned leatherette to assemble into bound books. Each holds a year's supply of months. Also medical & legal journals. Specify full Title. **$3.50 ea. ppd.**

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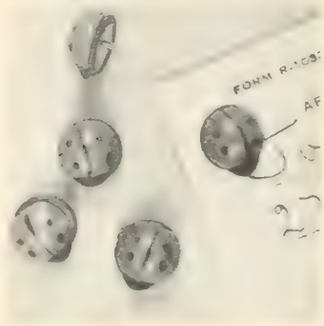
Shopping Around

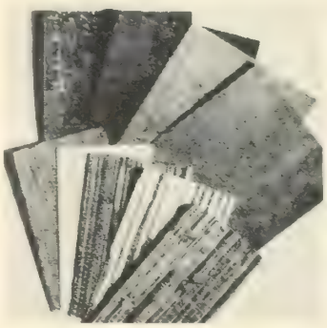


Busy ladybugs

Keep hand-painted wooden lady bugs busy as the proverbial bees tacking up memos, shopping lists and appointment schedules on the family bulletin board. Get extra sets for the children to help them to keep drawings, snapshots and clutter tacked up neatly. Set of 24 jumbo tacks, $1 postpaid. Breck's, N97 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

For early birds

Look fresh and pretty at breakfast in a paisley polished cotton coffee-coat. Bright red or blue printed robe has three-quarter push-up sleeves, extra-full wrap-around skirt, front sash closing. 10-20 and 14½-24½. $5.95 plus 35c postage. Order from Vicki Wayne, GBC-610 South Country Club Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

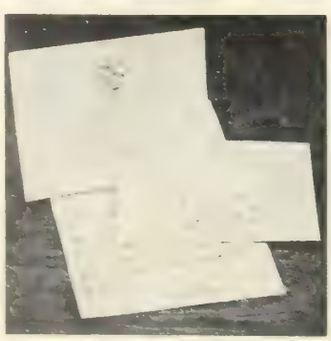


Oriental wallpapers

Textured cork wallpaper has the acoustical properties of cork, looks handsome in contemporary rooms. Grass cloth gives great elegance to any room. Double rolls are 36" w., 24' long giving 72 sq. ft. of wall coverage. Swatches, 25c ea.; with price list 50c for cork *and* grass-cloth. Mayflower Wallpaper Co., HG5, 363 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 10605.

Auto pet seat

Add safety to car traveling when pets go along for the ride. Allows them to enjoy the view atop a comfortable foam pad upholstered in nylon frieze. Plated metal parts won't mark car. Height adjusts. Red, beige, brown, turquoise. 12" by 15" $10.95; 13" by 17" $12.50. Ppd. Sides avbl. at $3. P-W Co., HG5, Box 4881, Dallas, Tex. 75206.



Scent by mail

Sachet note paper reminds us of gentler times and gentle people. And what a lovely way to say thank you, send your love. Bayberry, rose or sandalwood sachets on note paper and envelopes. Old fashioned Maypole dance decorates beige paper. 10 notes and envelopes, $1.25; five for $6. Ppd. Carolina Soap and Candle, HG5, So. Pines, N. C. 28387.

Sophisticated stitch

The results are sensational with bright butterflies flitting among flowerettes on Belgian linen ready to mount on a 14" sq. knife edge pillow. Kit provides cream or black linen stamped for crewel stitches, colorful wool yarns, zipper, instructions. Kit, $3.95; pillow form, $1.95. Add 35c post. Classic Corner, HG5, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Shopping Around

Feminine camouflage

18th century ladies with look of porcelain. Papier-mâché with hand painted faces. Convenient for milady's toilette. Covers hair spray; toilette tissue. Holds lipstick; matching hand mirror too. Costumed in shocking pink, blue, orange, green or gold. $5.95 each ppd. Ashlee Co., HG5, 247 W. 35 St., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Mother's accolade

Charming way to tell Mother how much you appreciate her loving affection and devoted service, 1″ disc to add to bracelet or put on neck chain. Encircled by laurel wreath. Send her name or initials plus date, for engraving. Sterling, $4; 14k gold, $25. Ppd. 7,500 charm book $1. Charm & Treasure, HG5, 1201 6th Ave., N. Y. 10036.

Post position

A summer shower, the snow and sleet of winter—no problems when mailman stows letters and magazines in this steel box. White, black or mar-resistant aluminum finish; 16″ h., 11½″ w. $9.95; engraved name plate and numbers as shown $12.35. Ppd. 50c add'l. w. of Denver. J. W. Holst, HG5, 2470 Britannia Road, Sarasota, Florida 33581.

Drip dryer

Here's how to take care of drip drying in bathtub or laundry rooms! Handy rack is covered with soft vinyl over heavy gauge steel. Vinyl won't rust or snag delicate fabrics. Marvelous for college-bound girls; folds up. 27″ by 18½″, 7 drying rods. $3.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG5, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col. 80901.

Cordless wonder

Light-duty hand vacuum cleaner does heavy work: machine cleans draperies, stairs, closets, cars; works its way to spots other cleaners can't reach. Attachments: utility pick-up tool, crevice nozzle rug brush store inside plastic case (7″ by 8½″). Powered by 4 standard batteries. (Not incl.) $5.95 plus 40c post. Hanover House, Dept. 3662, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Jewels of brilliance

Man not mine-made, but with all the blazing beauty of genuine gems. Titania stones cost only $12 a carat, they may be cut to fit your own setting. 1 carat solitaire in 14k. gold, $29 or man's ring, $37. Send for free catalogue and ring size chart. Order from Regent Lapidary Co., HGP-1, 511 E. 12th St., New York 10009.

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NEW! SAFE AUTOMATIC HAIR REMOVER

PERMA TWEEZ! Easy-to-use, automatic action safely and permanently removes all unwanted hairs from face, arms, legs and body. This revolutionary 'one step' home electrolysis unit is the **ONLY** instrument with special U.S. Patented safety feature that destroys hair root **without** puncturing skin. "Tweezer-like" action with safe and permanent results. Send check or M.O. **14 day money back guarantee.** **$14.95** ppd.

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AN IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY

Sterling Silver Grandfather's Knife engraved with names, and birthdates of the children, grandchildren. Handsome and handy knife takes 12 names, birthdates on 2¾" rhodium-plated case. Two keen-edge stainless steel blades. Delight grampa or proud poppa with this sure-to-be treasured gift. Please **print clearly child's first name and birthdate.**
43232 Grandfather's Knife. **$4.95**
43240 Engraving, per child. **$.35**

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Send us a snapshot of your home or boat—we will sketch it in black and white in rich detail and print it on fine quality white matchbooks. Photo will be returned unharmed.

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Drawing can be imprinted on playing cards, matches, napkins, Christmas Cards, bridge tallies, postcards and stationery. Write today for samples.

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If Your Child is a Poor Reader

See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. This new home tutoring course drills your child in phonics with phonograph records and cards. It gives a fresh start in reading to children who are not learning under "progressive" teaching methods. Parents and teachers report children gain up to a full year's grade in reading in six weeks with The Sound Way To Easy Reading. University tested and proved. Used in over 2,500 schools and thousands of homes. Write for free illustrated folder. **Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. X-9, Wilmette, Illinois.**

Florentine Lamps

of GOLD and CRYSTAL on MARBLE

Gorgeous lamps with handcrafted Rogers gold finish cast bases mounted on Italian marble bring back the beauty of a bygone era. Opulent with imported cut crystal pear-shaped prisms they create a mood for foyer, living or dining room. The quality of the workmanship and design can be enjoyed through the years. 12" high by 5" wide, they are completely electrified.

Pair only **$29** Sorry No COD's SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT
MATCHING CENTERPIECE AVAILABLE **$24.95**

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The "Astair"

The "Astair", with its distinctive design, expert tailoring and [illegible] construction is typical of Hunt Galleries extensive collection of the finest of fireside and bedroom chairs. Native hardwood frame; coil springs; foam seat and back; fully lined skirt. Upholstered in [illegible] decorator colors (samples on request). H. 33"; W. 25"; Seat: D. 20" S. H. 17". $56.00 ea. $108.00 pr. Ship wt. 40 lbs. No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect. Send 50¢ for Catalogue and Swatches.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
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P. O. Box 492 Hickory, N. C.
Craftsmen in Charm

They are so tender a knife is merely a social gesture. We pick only choicest cuts of corn-fed beef from the world's largest selection — at Omaha. Aged to succulent perfection, individually wrapped, flash-frozen, gift-packed in our handy picnic cooler. Delivered PREPAID in guaranteed perfect condition.

4 (12 oz.) Boneless Strip Sirloins, [illegible] Thick $24.75
[illegible] Thick $34.75

Specify date desired. If you wish we will enclose your card with gift orders.

FREE! Omaha Steaks
[illegible] COMPANY
Dept. A [illegible] Omaha, Nebr. 68102

Shopping Around

Ring of flowers

Handmade beauty from exotic Thailand has colorful porcelain enamel flowers against a white background. A lovely adornment for pinkie or ring finger, formal or informal occasions. Send ring size. Sterling, $5 ea., or golden bronze, $3.50. Ppd. and gift wrapped, air mailed in time for Mother's Day. Lions, Dept. 30HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Great shape

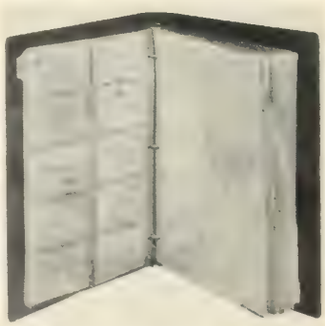
An oval trestle table is most commodious for clan gathering. This big beauty is 60" long, comes with two 11½" leaves. Center panel is 22½"; table opens to 46" wide. Solid rock maple in mahogany, antique or dark maple finish. $99.50 express charges collect. From Templeton Craftsmen, Dept. HG5, Templeton, Mass. 01468.

Crewel look

Interesting art of crewel embroidery in a mirror kit that reflects a decorator's taste. Printed linen border, crewel yarn in rose, blue, gold and green, and Empire wooden frame which may be finished to your liking. 8" by 10" mirror included. Overall, 16" by 18". $11.95 plus 75c post. The Stitchery, HG5, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.

Golden pair

Tuck a trio of terries in an elegant ornamented rack of filigreed golden metal. Takes a sheaf of paper towels, too. 8" long, $1.98. Pair it prettily with filigreed basket in your bath. 8" h., 6½" di. It's perfectly scaled for her bedroom desk, her dressing table. $6.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG5, 560 Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Visual card file

Best way yet to file important business cards is this visual file that holds 240. Each one fits in its own see-through pocket. It's indexed, has special forms for 240 additional entries. In a standard 10" by 11½" three ring binder. Brown or black vinyl Leathatex. Great gift for Father's Day! $13 ppd. Bri-Son, HG5, 12260 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Cal. 91604.

Mild and marvelous

Cocoa butter soap is mild because it is made with refined cocoa butter. Doctors recommend it. It contains no animal fats, but retains natural glycerine and keeps skin as soft and sweet as a baby's. 3 cakes of toilet soap $1.50. 2 bath size cakes, $1.50. 12 boxes of either (or mixed), $16.50. 6 boxes, $8.50. Ppd. Order from Hershey Estates, HG5, Hershey, Pa. 17033.

Shopping Around

Lo! a lamp

On a foggy night in London, the likes of this Town Crier lamp shed soft and kindly light. Reproduced here in solid brass, its old time charm is embodied to grace today's table or to use as wall bracket. Twenty two inches high. For the table $39; wall fixture $35. Exp. coll. Color catalogue, 25c. Lamp Crafters, HG5, Box 562, Chamblee, Ga. 30005.

Twirl-around

Adaptation of an old Salem stool has a swivel for added usefulness. The rush seat is hand-woven with corner blocks for durability and seating comfort. Seat, 16″ by 13½″. Height, 24″ or 30″. Unfinished solid oak, $11.95. Natural finish, $12.95. Pine or maple finish, $14.95. Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, HG5, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

Two-way glasses

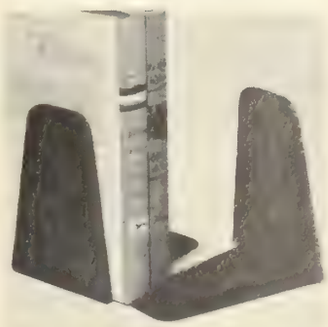
Better to read with: half frame glasses enlarge even telephone book type so anyone can see the names and numbers. No need to remove them—just look over the top. Black, amber (incl. case) $5.95; amber with rhinestones, $6.95. Ppd. Specify men, women. Hermana, HG5, 164 Clymer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211.

Collector's showcase

Collectors find—this special showcase with hinged glass door backed by black or red velvet over a foam pad. Display any collection that calls for 1½″ in depth. Walnut or maple. 16″ by 20″, $29.95; 21″ by 26″, $39.95; 26″ by 33″, $49.95. Exp. charges coll. Engraving 5c a letter. Award Maker, HG5, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.

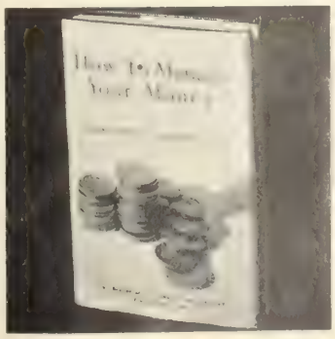
The book ends

Beautifully simple, genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases are the perfect combination of beauty and practicality. They are stunning with any décor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. At this price you'll want several pair. $1.29 pr.; 4 pr. $3.95. 20c post. Perfect for open-end shelves! Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06901.



Hatching a nest egg

"How To Manage Your Money" is a vital volume that shows how, by putting as little as 90c a day to work it can grow into a nest egg of $50,000. By following advice on managing money professionally you learn to slash hidden costs, refigure life insurance premiums, invest in the market. $4.98 ppd. Information Inc., HG15, 119 Fifth Ave., New York 10003.



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GIVES YOU THAT MAGIC TOUCH

Specially priced this Spring for only..... $7.95

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NOW YOU CAN WHISK THROUGH GARDEN CHORES WITH GARDEN GENIE AT YOUR COMMAND.

- USE FOR FERTILIZERS
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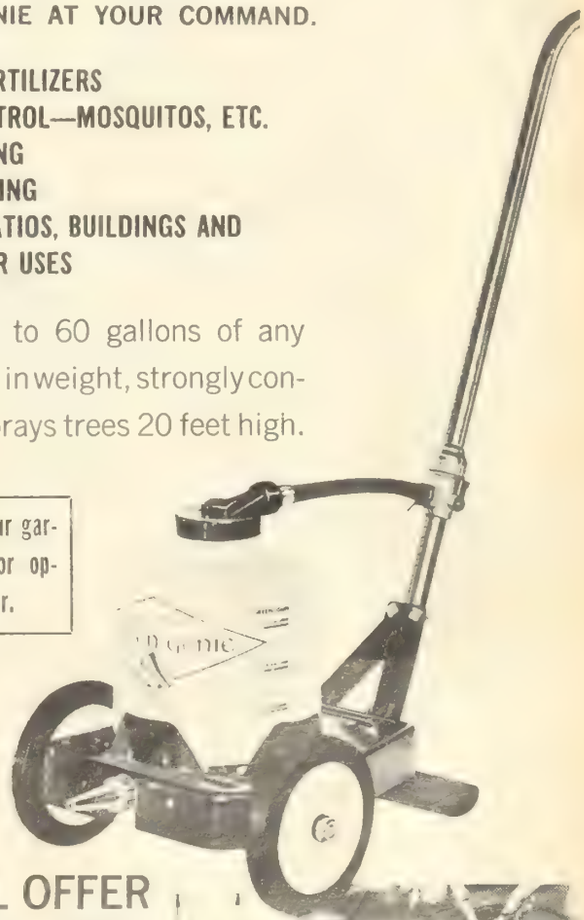
- LEAF SWEEPING
- WASHING PATIOS, BUILDINGS AND MANY OTHER USES

Delivers up to 60 gallons of any liquid. Light in weight, strongly constructed. Sprays trees 20 feet high.

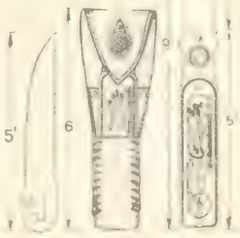
Attach to your garden hose for operating power.



SPECIAL OFFER

$7.50 Outdoorsman's knife and survival kit only $2.00 with purchase of garden sprayer

Kit includes stainless steel knife, saw, compass, thermometer, honing stone. All enclosed in leather case. Instruction sheet included.



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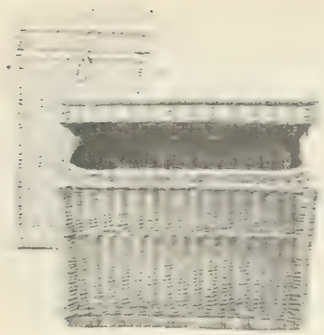

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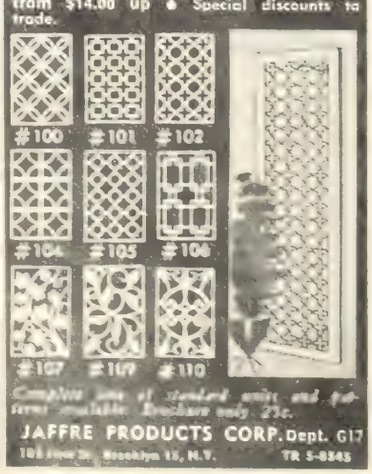

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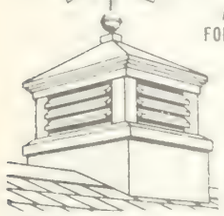

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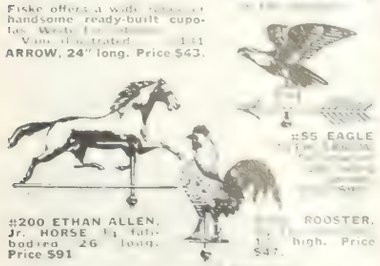

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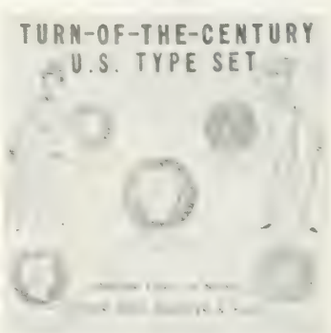

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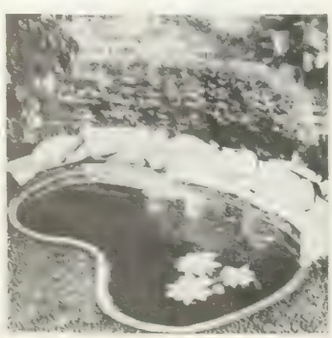

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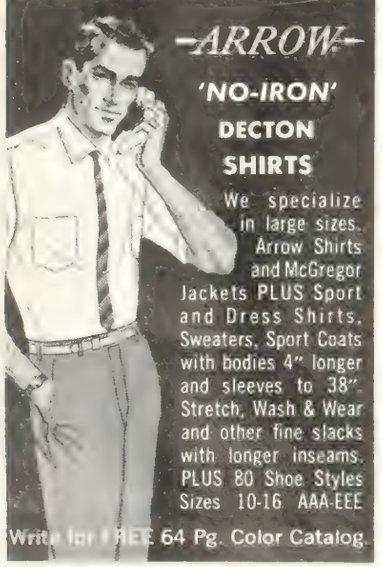

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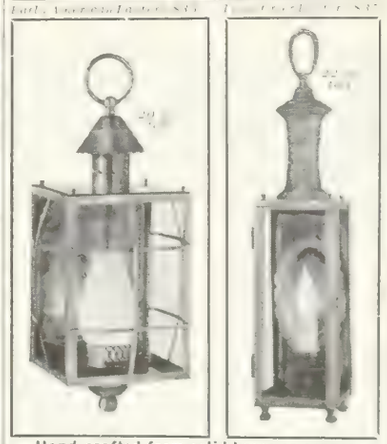

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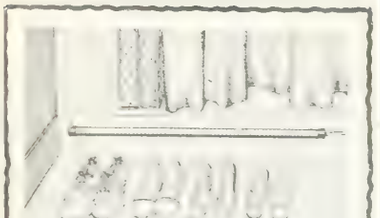

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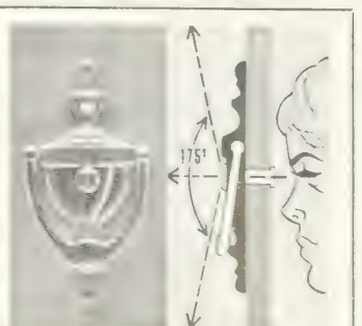

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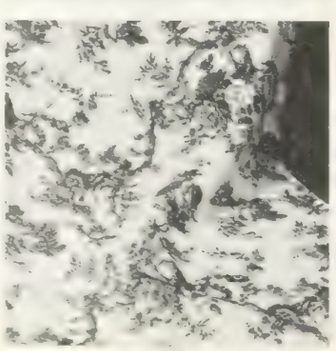

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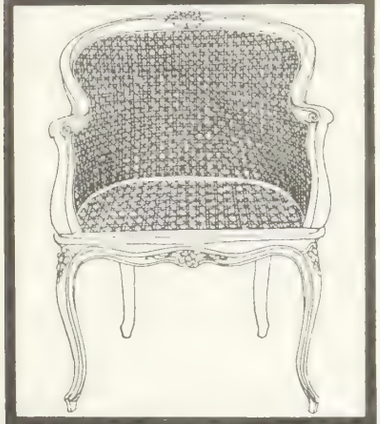

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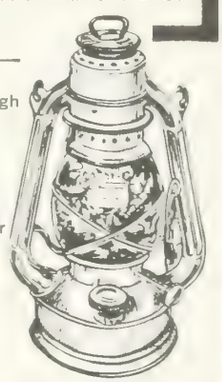

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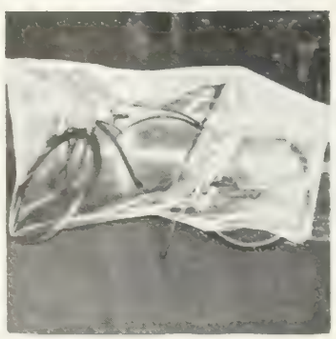
A glamorous addition to any wardrobe is the mantilla. Dark tressed, shimmering blonde or flaming redhead, Spanish silk lace adds the perfect note to any costume. Black, white, cream; silver or gold on black. 19" by 24" triangle, $11.95; 25" by 60" oval, $19.95; 27" by 74" rectangle, $32.95. Ppd. International Mercantile, HG5, Box 156. Elmwood Park, Ill. 60635.

Extra talking point

Standard dial phones at low cost are time and step-savers! Western Electric and Stromberg Carlson dial phones rewired and refinished at ¼ the retail cost. Two make an excellent intercom. Complete with plugs and ready to use; $9.95 ea.; 2, $18.95. Add 95c post. each. Lex Appliance, HG5, 125 E. 41st St., New York 10017.



Instant garage

Encourage the 3-wheeler set, bicyclists and motor bike riders of any gauge to keep their pride and joy safe from the elements. Heavy-gauge see-through plastic "garage" has magnets to keep it in place and keep rain and dust away. "Garage" folds for storage. $1.59 ea.; 2, $2.98. Ppd. Greenland Studios, HG5, Miami, Fla. 33147.

Clever cut-up

White ironstone cutting board has half an onion pattern in deep purple adorning its surface. Keep it handy in the kitchen for small cutting jobs, try it on the bar for peeling lemons, slicing fruit for summer coolers. Cork backing protects precious wood table tops. 9" l. $2.25 plus 25c post. The Niche, HG5, 12807 Figaro Dr., Houston, Tex. 77024.

Exciting new patterns from round the world to glamorize your home!

The most enchanting collection of patterns and colors you've ever seen for provincial, traditional or contemporary homes... and your favorite store has them on display now. For draperies, slipcovers and bedspreads that will add a unique decorator-designed charm to any room in your home, see Waverly's "Continental Classics"... and see how modestly priced they are too. All are surface treated against soils and stains so rest assured their beauty will last and last even after countless washings, dry cleanings, or mishaps!

Win a Jet flight to the Continent for two via SAS

Nothing to buy and nothing to write except what you see on the coupon. Just be sure to fill in the name of any one pattern from the "Continental Classics" collection which you'll find at most leading stores. Pattern names are printed on the selvage of every yard. Then mail the coupon to us and make a wish for the trip of your lifetime! Your dealer has the complete details on the lucky drawing.

NORWAY
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WAVERLY BONDED FABRICS DIVISION OF F. SCHUMACHER & CO.

WAVERLY FABRICS CONTEST, 58 W. 40th St., N.Y. 10018

I saw the _____ (pattern name) from the "Continental Classics" collection

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Store Name _____

Address _____

Cabin Crafts Makes the Carpet That Makes the Home

For decorating ideas, pieces, swatches, send $5.50 for Cabin Crafts Decorator Album, which includes a Certificate for redeeming your $5.50 on any Cabin Crafts purchase of $50 or more.

Planning to redecorate? See all the colors, textures and patterns in Cabin Crafts carpets first. This one is "Country Spice," an Acrilan® pile carpet that gets its decorating magic from the subtle blend of four colors. Here, the color is Chervil, one of 17 such spicy combinations. Approximately $12.95 sq. yd. See it for real at better stores along with other Cabin Crafts carpets from $7.95 sq. yd. up.

A ACRILAN CHEMSTRAND CABIN CRAFTS

CABIN CRAFTS, INC., DALTON, GA.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Shopping Around

Tree-mendous

Japanese Black Pine, Monterey Pine, Giant Sequoia Redwood, Dwarf Persian Pomegranate, Spanish Cork Oak or Chinese Gold Juniper *miniature* trees as bonsai starts. 8″ h. Shipped in plastic pots. Live arrival guaranteed. $1 ea.; 6, $4.95. Ppd. Free catalogue with order, or send 10c. Western Arboretum, Dept. BH, Box 486, La Canada, Cal. 91011.

Shoulder the bag

Fashion message circa 1966 for the ever-necessary accessory: smallish shoulder bag of Belgian beige linen equipped with a big brass zipper, adjustable leather strap and lots of room at the bottom. A natural to carry while exploring the shops at home or abroad. 11″ by 7″ by 3″. $5 ppd. Free catalogue. Johnny Appleseed's, HG5, Beverly, Mass. 01915.

Collector's prints

Limited edition prints in exquisite color are of exotic and decorative birds that, when framed, become unusually beautiful on the walls of any room in a home or as a wall grouping of extraordinary interest. 14¼″ by 11¼″ each. Biography of artist incl. Set of 4 in a handsome portfolio $4.95 plus 25c post. Art Prints, HG5, 60 Lawrence Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. 11563.

People tag

You could tell what was going to happen when numbers game for all the people started. For memory's sake and instant identification, a silver metal keychain disk engraved with your name and Social Security and/or Medicare number. Sanctioned by officialdom and why not? $1.50 ppd. Elgin Engraving Co., HG5, 614 South St., Dundee, Ill. 60118.

Parade of luck

Fourteen hand-carved ivory elephants form an endless chain of good fortune to wear about your wrist. Each bangle is carved from a single piece of white ivory tusk and all are attached trunk to tail in an imposing parade of good luck. $4.95 postpaid. Order from Park Galleries, HG5, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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mited time only! Baby's precious shoes gorgeously ated in SOLID METAL for only $3.99 pair. Don't miss this offer of genuine lifetime BRONZE PLATING th painted imitations. 100% Money Back guarantee. o all metal Portrait Stands (shown at right) ash trays, okend. TV Lamps at great savings. Thrilling beauti- l. The perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. SEND NO ONEY! Rush name, address, for full details, money- ving certificate, handy mailing sack. Write now!

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LANTERN DWARF $7.98

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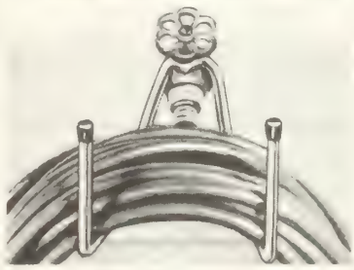

No need now to haul your hose into the garage or basement after use—or leave it heaped in a tangle on the lawn! Handy rack rests on faucet neck, right where you need it! Neatly holds up to 200-ft. of hose . . . protects it from damage, kinking, being run over by lawnmower. Just the thing for winter hose storage, too! Weatherproof aluminum; plastic end guards prevent scratches, mars.

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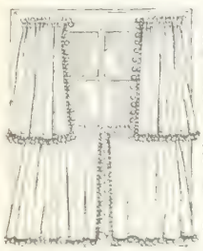

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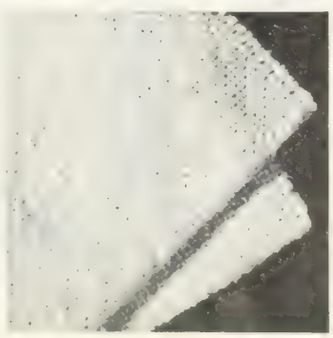

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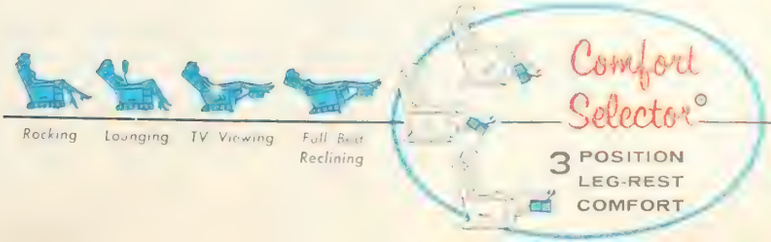

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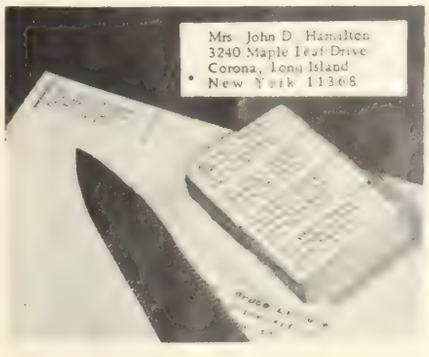

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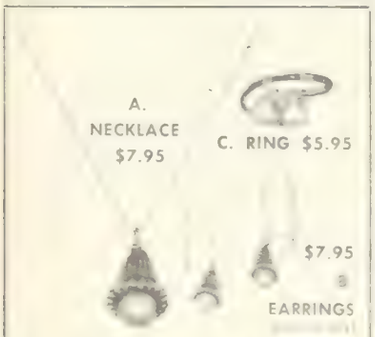

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CROWN JEWEL HG 5

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Jennifer House

New Marlboro Street

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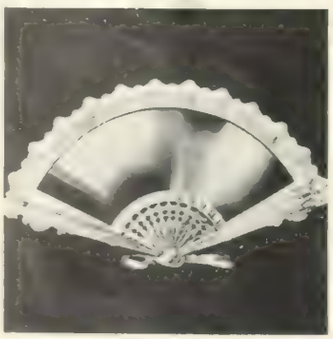
We are enchanted by this new offering in the bracelet charm field. It comes at the early dawn of summer when we feel that the spirit of love should be expressed every minute. 14k gold. ¾". $9.60; 1". $13.60. Sterling. ¾", $2.50; 1". $3.50. Engr. on back, add 10c per letter. Color cat., $1. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG5, 50 Delancey St., New York, N. Y. 10002.

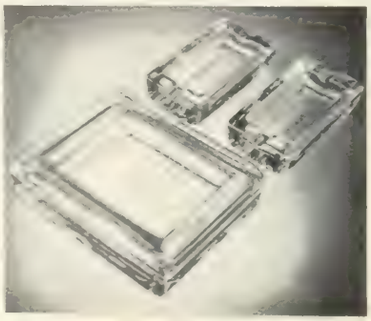
Posied pretty

Exquisite Heritage pitcher in hand-painted porcelain, handle and rim touched with 24k gold. It's the perfect answer for iced tea on the terrace, lemonade on the lawn, cooling drinks anywhere on a summer afternoon. We think of it filled with a delicate old fashioned bouquet. 6½" h. $6.95 ppd. Imre Ban Studio, HG5, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.



Fan-tastic

Vanity mirror designed after fans used by the elegant ladies of Spanish aristocracy looks as romantic as the original. Its unusual artistry adds interest to your dressing table. Finished in white, gold or satin black, fan is 17" w. Ideal for June brides and girl graduates. $6.99 postpaid. Ivy Barn, HG5, 3490 Merrick Road, Wantagh, N. Y. 11783.



CRYSTAL WEDDING BOX

Send us your Invitation and we will cut it into the top of a Fostoria crystal cigarette box. Ash trays have one name on each. Gift Boxed and Postpaid.

Box (5½" x 4½") $12.50

Box and Ash Trays $18.90

BROCHURE ON REQUEST

The Hill Shop

126 Butternut St., Lyons, N. Y.

r the Wedding

Golden wedding

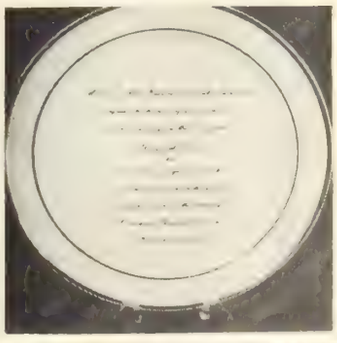
The bride doesn't have to wait 50 years to enjoy this beautiful Vermeil, 22k gold plated flatware. Golden Flower Garden is a perfect gift for now. Permanent luster never needs polishing. Matching accessory pieces. 5 piece place setting, plus extra teaspoon, $12.50 plus $1 post. Harriet Eisenberg, HG5, 8 Valley St., So. Orange, N. J. 07079.

Be banded

Stunning wide enamel ring comes in gleaming white, coral, black, pink, red or blue. Narrow enamel ring in jade, tortoise, jet black, ivory or turquoise. Gold rope guards are plated. All rings in sizes 5 to 8; specify size. Wide band, $1.95 ea. Set of two guards and thin band of enamel, $2.95. Ppd. Silhouette, HG5, Box 2948, Grand Central P. O., N. Y. 10017.

Congratulations

You are invited to have your wedding invitation faithfully reproduced on a gold-edged china plate. It's truly a distinctive display piece to keep on view always when the invitation itself is put away with the other wedding memorabilia. 10¼". Plate, $4.95; with gold lettering, $5.50. Ppd. Donwil, HG5, 237 S. Jefferson St., Knightstown, Ind. 46148.



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How delightful to enjoy snapshots of recent parties. It's new trend ... favorite ... Venetian gold bamboo magnetic divided ... adjust to hold a variety of sizes. Attractive wedding or graduation present.

10" x 13" **$8.95** ...

Please ...

The Pear Tree Inc.

Dept. HG6, 857 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

French crystal beautifully shaped for desserts or salads—large bowl with silver-plated serving pieces, small bowl with silver-plated sauce ladle, six individual dishes. The set, by Eisenberg-Lozano, 12.50 Gift Shop, Ninth Floor And all Lord & Taylor stores except Manhasset

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The luxury touch for your bath!

Large, custom monogrammed bath towel set. Made for thirsty skin in soft white velvety Martex Terry Power Towels of superb quality. Each bath towel measures ... inches and is personally monogrammed ... Ready shipment ... Send check or money order ... Ideal gift ... just think how ... will love to ... Ready shipment ... Each towel ... yet ... Each Towel ... per towel ... Please send ... Monogram ... Name ... Address ... City ... State ... ZIP ...

$9.95 Ppd.

While ... Ready • Personalized • No COD

the BATH BOUDOIR BOUTIQUE

P.O. Box 1056, Dept. HG-5
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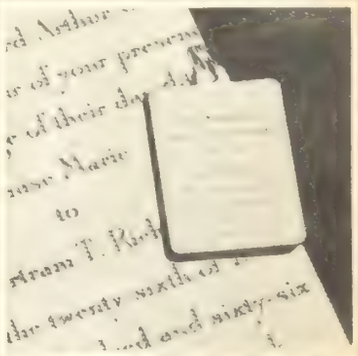

14K GOLD OR STERLING SILVER

Wedding Invitation Charms

Your own wedding invitation preserved forever in Sterling (or 14K yellow Gold) is the most precious charm you could add to your bracelet. Send us your invitation, license, announcement, score card, diploma; we'll return it to you along with the etched ... Charm ... $ ... ea.

Order No. 3608P ... $10.00 Ppd.
Order No. 3609P—14K Gold $30.00 Ppd.

Write ... for ... of unusual items

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holds photos, stamps, etc., ON CONTACT!

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A ring of haunting lace-like beauty and intricate design. Hand made in Thailand of pure silver and plated in 14 Karat gold. Flexible and delicate as if it were woven of strands of silk. Only a country devoted to the art of exquisite handwork could create a ring so lovely. Ours alone. $6.00

Send ring size

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HORSE LOVERS

[illegible] $3.95 [illegible] earrings or sweater guards at $4.95 ea.

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The Captain of this ship is authorized to perform marriages for the duration of the cruise.

A COLLISION AT SEA CAN RUIN YOUR WHOLE DAY

NOW HEAR THIS . . .

Vital information for the seafaring set is attractively compressed in three solid brass plaques. Each sign 3½" x 6". Order by title: Marriage Plaque; Collision at Sea. each **$2.00** ppd.

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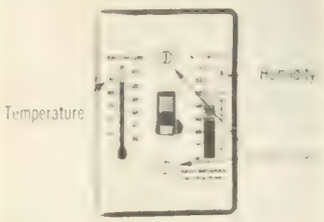
Shopping Around



Switch to health

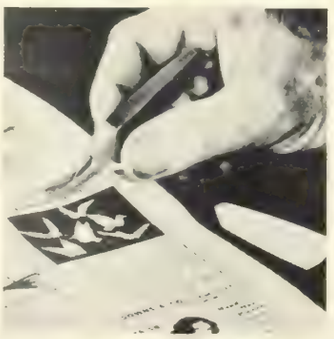
Make the switch extra practical with this temperature-humidity plate. Helpful information at a glance in children's rooms, playroom, cellar or kitchen. Helps check effectiveness of heating system, too. Unbreakable ivory plastic. $1 ea. Plus 20c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

A dream walking

That's what this Diana shoe is! And Solby Bayes has such a fabulous selection of sizes, you're sure of superb fit. All black calf; all grey; all white; filly-brown; malt with chocolate; bone with malt; navy with wedgwood. 2½ to 12, AAAA to EE. 2½ to 10, $16.95; 10½ to 12, $17.95. Add 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG5, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Shades of old Spain

Wrought iron lantern reproduced from an antique Spanish inn's welcoming light is decorated with filigree. Glazed art glass shield to protect candle flame. Easily converts to electricity. 14" high by 8" wide with bracket. Black or antique bronze finish. $6 ppd. Old Pueblo Traders, 622-HG5, S. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Deluxe clipper

Want to clip just one ad from Shopping Around? Or might your commuting spouse need an article from his morning newspaper? You *both* need Clip-It with its piercing blade to remove articles without damage to the page or those underneath. Pocket-size case in chrome, $1.98; 3 for $5.75. Plastic Clip-It, $1; 3 for $2.75. Ppd. Downs, HG5, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Long leans

Trim as a Triton slicing through a wave on a June day, that's what these Wrangler denim jeans are. They keep their fit and press, never need ironing. Polyester and cotton in pre-shrunk, fast-color light blue, navy, wheat or white. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Zipper fly, swing pockets. $4.95 ppd. Free catalogue. Beckwith's, HG5, 68 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02110.

AMERICANA POSTERS

are richly detailed replicas on white paper that bring alive the years 1774-1890. Ships, guns, reward notices, political campaign ballots, Jesse James, Buffalo Bill, etc. Sizes 2x5" to 10x17" for framing, each assortment a $5 value. 25 assorted $2; 3 diff. assortments $5; 5 diff. assortments $7. *Or on heavy antique tan paper, 25 assorted $4;* 3 diff. assortments $10; 5 diff. assortments $14; Catalog 25c.

Authentic Distributors, Inc.
Box 414C, St. James, N.Y. 11780

Shopping Around

Finger furbelows

The most fun fake ring we've ever seen is the Princess, a gorgeous, magnificent mound of divinely fake jewels each of which is individually prong set. One gold plated band adjusts to all sizes. Choose emeralds, topaz, amethyst, ruby or sapphire. $2.50 ea. ppd. Lions, 29HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Pouring Presidents

Our Presidents may not reign, but as a team from Washington to LBJ they perform handsomely as decorations on this full quart white ceramic pitcher. The presidential pictures are taken from official portraits and are in color as is the Presidential Seal and 50 gold stars for the states. $2.98 plus 45c post. Colonial Gardens, HG5, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.

Earth borer

Auger drills 1¼" holes up to 18" deep in all kinds of soil. Use for planting seedlings and bulbs, depositing chemicals to fight termites, Japanese beetles or loosen soil around big plantings. Made of cold rolled steel, it fits any ¼" or larger drill. Can be used in carpenter's brace. $2.98 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG5, 226 West Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Seafarers' signs

Yacht owners and visiting crew members get a big charge out of official-looking brass plaques offering vital information. One is an authorization for the captain to perform marriages "for the duration of the cruise"; the other is for dire emergencies. Each is approx. 3½" by 6". $2 ea. ppd. Casual Living, HG5, 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538.

Brighter ironing

We think no job should be without a light touch. Here's one to make Tuesday or any ironing day or night quite a lot more cheerful. Ironing board cover comes with this bouquet print or a regal looking unicorn. Both are in bright colors; cover is sturdy cotton, 54" long with draw strings. $1.98 ea. ppd. Breck's, K14 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Reversible DECORATOR FIREPLACE FAN

Burnished Gold on one side . . . Antique White on other!

Fancier ornament is polished brass, steel reinforced. Dresses up fireplace with or without andirons. A charming decorative touch when the fireplace is not in use. Folds compactly for storage. 20" high x 40" wide.

Order No. 2097.....$5.95 ppd.

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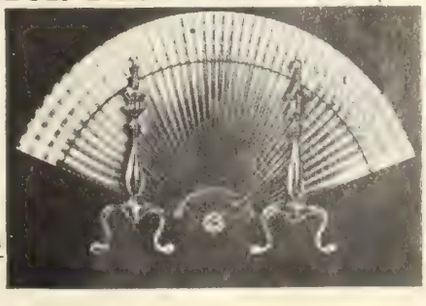

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Hydroponics Gardening is the fabulous method of growing plants without soil. You can grow more tomatoes in your CITY GARDEN than your friends can in a 20 foot garden and your tomatoes will be more perfect, more tasty and more healthful.

The illustrated 3 basket CITY GARDEN will provide tomatoes for an average family and is $7.95 postpaid. It comes complete with vermiculite, plant food, tomato seed and instructions for planting and growing. IMAGINE . . . for only $7.95 you can have fresh tomatoes all summer. Order today and start your CITY GARDEN indoors weeks early.

Attach this ad to your order to receive free tomato seeds.

Send today for your free Gardeners Gift Guide and see all the City Gardens that are available.

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Real leather relaxes tired feet as nothing else can. Uppers are woven of supple leather thongs in never repeated patterns. Sturdy leather soles wear like a shoe. This is the original "air conditioned" sandal the finest made. Natural beige only.

Send shoe size or foot outlines. We guarantee the fit. **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY POSTPAID $5.75 pr.** All sizes for men, women, children.

The OLD MEXICO SHOP
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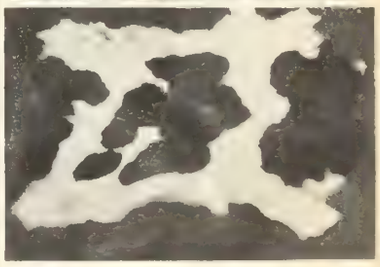
Wildwest CALFSKIN RUG only $13.95



Beautiful calfskin tanned just like furs to stay silky soft and clean. Wonderfully smart accents for fireplace, den—on wall or floor. *Easily made into stunning jackets and vests.* Won't shed, sueded backs. Specify black & white or brown & white. Approx. size 8' x sq. ft. $13.95; 10 sq. ft. $16.95. Immediate shipment postpaid. Enthusiastic satisfaction guaranteed. Free folder. Order now!

STEERHIDE RUGS—Luxuriously soft and *big* (approx. 30 sq. ft.) Same colors. $39.95.

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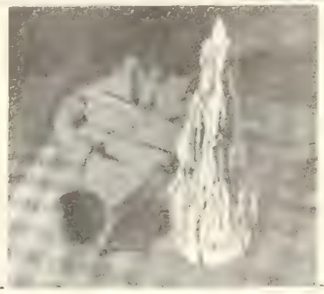

COLOR-DRIP Rainbow Candles

An empty wine flask and one of these candles bring the warmth and cosy atmosphere of the continental-cafe. Cascades of varicolored wax drip down the neck and sidewalls to form a fascinating table decoration and conversation piece. Packed 2 to the box $1.50 ppd. (Ohio Res. add 3%).

We are candle experts . . . write us on any candle problem . . . over 300 styles, sizes, colors and fragrances.

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FILE-DRAWER TABLE

Why buy an ordinary end table when you can have this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest. Now you can keep guides, long enough for the accessible . . . in a drawer deep enough for standard size papers, yours long enough for the accumulation of years. Hand-made with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers ride on nylon glides . . . 1 FILE DRAWER AND 2 SINGLE DRAWERS or 2 FILE DRAWERS. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for.

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KNOTTY PINE		TUPELO WOOD	
unfinished	$31.95	unfinished	$36.95
Pine Rush	$44.95	finished in Maple Mahogany, Walnut	$38.95

(Add $3 for Legal Size—18" x 22½" x 28" deep)

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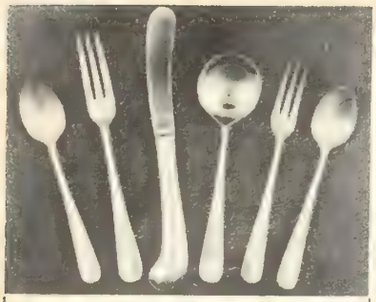


PISTOL-HANDLED STAINLESS
in an heirloom tradition

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and rattailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

Complete 50 piece set only $29.95

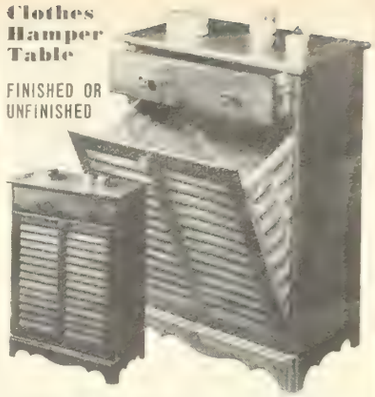
Also available: **Fiddle Back** stainless steel. Complete 50-piece set, $29.95.

All prices ppd. Write for FREE catalog

SETH and JED
Dept. HG-56, New Marlborough, Mass.

Clothes Hamper Table

FINISHED OR UNFINISHED



It's hard to believe this beautiful cabinet is also a practical clothes hamper. Sorts laundry for you—top drawer holds lingerie and other hand washing; big tilt-front bin holds family wash. Both have no-snag wood basket interiors for proper venting. Both instantly removable for easy emptying. Doubles as lovely bath table too—top holds toiletries and such—drawer holds soaps, etc. Crafted of knotty pine in satin-smooth honey tone or maple finish. Handsomely louvered front, brass knobs. 30"H. 22"W. 11½"D $29.95. Unfinished $26.95. Both Exp. Chgs. Col.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PCS. Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

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Whenever you have the yen to eat between meals, before or after meals, second helpings, midnight snacks . . . take Apease tablets instead. They aid your will power and make it easier to resist food. See how by just cutting down over-eating you begin to lose weight . . . look thinner, more glamorous. Be proud of your figure.

120 Apease Tablets.....$4.98 ppd.
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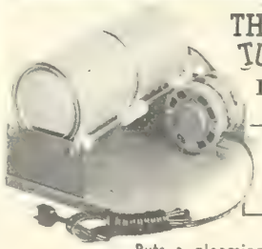

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$19.95
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Puts a gleaming finish on up to 6 lbs. of rocks, glass pieces, fishing lures and coins or 70 rounds of 30-30 casings.

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Brass polishing media liner and reactivating cream for 3 lb. size . . $ 3.29
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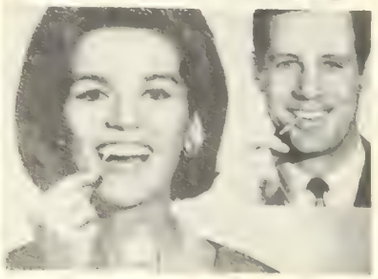
DINGY TEETH *made* RADIANT WHITE



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SEND NO MONEY

GUARANTEED MONEY BACK

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P.O. Box 245, Church St. Station, N.Y.C. 8

Shopping Around

Lady a go go

Ideal answer to a lady executive's prayer is this dreamy attache case in wicker with sturdy leather handle and brass hardware and lock. 13" by 16" by 3½", it gives a lady bowed down with work an air of freedom, a shopper an air of business and students a purposeful appearance. $12.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG5, Northport, N. Y. 11768.

Treasure cache

Petal shaped pots are more than pretty. Eye-catching design in a lovely shade of green with pink, blue or white ribbon motif exquisitely hand-painted on tole. Fill with *your* favorite flowers, they are delights in any setting. Put them atop a party table, or in the guest room for a welcome touch. $19 each ppd. Mill Pound House, HG5, W. Shore Rd., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Beauty lies basking

Sun lounge is perfect for basking and tanning at the beach, by the pool, on an apartment roof. The lounge is made of solid-fiberboard coated for complete water resistance. Choose checker design in blue or orange with white. 48¾" by 25¾" by 14¼", when set up; folds up to store. $2.98 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG5, 225 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Cravat pins adangle

Victorian stick pins that once adorned the cravat of beau and tycoon alike form the links of a delightful bracelet. A wonderful conversation piece to wear with any costume. Twinkly mock jewels are garnet, amethyst, coral, lapis lazuli, diamond and emerald. Gold finish clasp and chain. $5.50 ppd. Bonnie-Sue Gifts, HG5, Box 253, Oceanside, N. Y. 11572.

Do fence me in

Ornamental weatherproof plastic chain and post fences protect precious plantings, driveway edges. Two poles, 18½" h. with flanged spikes to set in ground or be cemented to masonry. Black or white poles with 6' chain. $3.49 set; $6.89, 2 sets. Ppd. You may order from The Patio, HG5, 1672 Old Skokie Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

IT'S PERSONALLY YOURS

Add that personal touch to your car with our famous persona-car plate. Your own handsome raised initials mounted on a sturdy plexiglass plate and bordered with a dimensional chrome frame. Comes complete with fasteners and can be installed in seconds on your bumper. Choose white or black background. Letters in silver, gold, red, white or black.

For the states that have 2 license plates this unique grill plate is just the right size. This 3"x8" quality plastic plate fits on grill with rear mounting plate. Raised letters in silver, gold, red, black or white. Plate in black or white.

Persona-car plate $8.95 with 3 letters
Grill plate 4.95 limit 3 letters
Shipped PPD.

Orders shipped same day as received
When ordering state year and make of car

BERNS AND CO. Dept. 1, P.O. Box 355, Little River Station, Miami, Florida 33138

Shopping Around

New twist

Interesting, unending loops, shaped by hand, give a new look to the primitive hairpin ring. You may choose a single circlet of sterling or gold. Both are 3/8" wide, make a fascinating pinkie or third finger ring. Sterling silver, $5; 14k gold, $20; 14k gold plate, $6. Ppd. Send ring size. Handsomely gift-boxed. Lions, Dept. 27HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Show room

Display a collection of spoons to their best advantage. There's space for 18 in this deftly-designed two-shelved rack that is pretty enough to hang alone. Made of satin smooth Colonial brown pine with a carved angel furbelow, it's a handsome show-off in any room of the house. 13" by 14". $5.95 ppd. Art Guild, HG5, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.

Milky way

"Antiqued" milk cans have universal appeal. Used as umbrella stands, lamps, planters, table bases, and seats, they are made of suitably aged double wall cast iron. Milk cans are trimmed in black or red, with a gold eagle. 20" h. by 10" in di. Covers at no add'l charge. $20 ea. exp. coll. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG5, 3023 Crane Drive, Falls Church, Va. 22042.

Block party

A fun way to decorate home or office walls is with intricately carved print blocks from India. This old technique was once actually used to print designs on that country's hand loomed fabrics. Teak blocks are about 5" square, with hangers now for easy mounting. $3.50 ea.; set of 3, $8.50. Ppd. Shopping International, Dept. 405, 25 N. Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.

Tote to the sun

Off you go on a nice, fine day a-swinging your tote with its gay sunflower made of felt and looped cord. This ivory burlap tote has plastic lining, top zipper to hold its contents safe, felt handles and binding. It is 13½" by 18½" with gussets for expansion. $5. 2, $9.75. Ppd. Downs & Co., HG5, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

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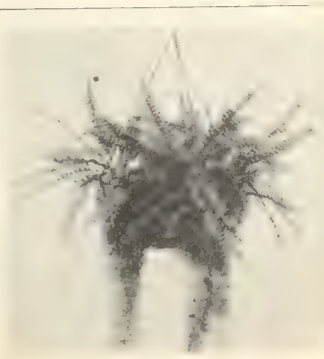

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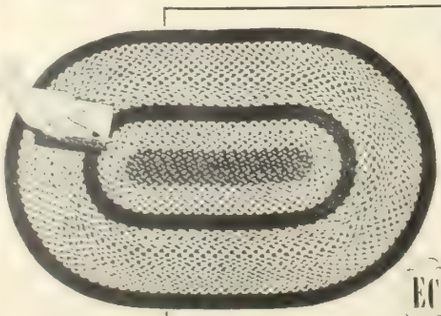

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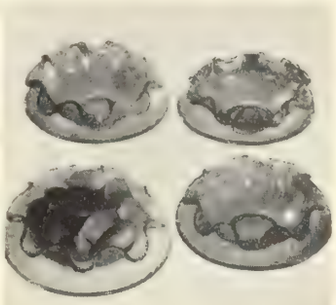

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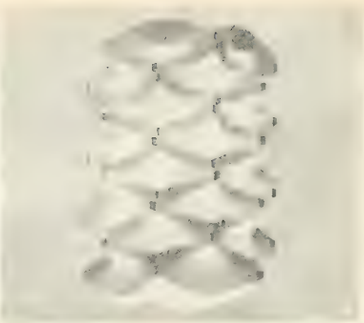

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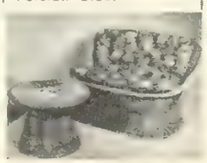

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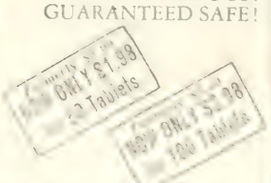

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If patterns in stainless steel flatware have seemed too severe in design to grace your table, see what a lift this French scroll gives to a summer luncheon or dinner table. 50 pc. set for 8 incl.: 8 ea. dinner and salad forks, 8 knives, 8 soupspoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons. $24.95 ppd. Seth & Jed, HG5, New Marlboro, Mass. 01246.

Miniature butchery

Solid hardwood butcher block is 3½" square and stands 4½" high. Use it for all the small jobs in the kitchen and at the bar. Slice fruit garnishes, mince parsley or mint leaves. Set a wedge of cheese on it for guests to cut their own. Knife is chained to the block. $1.49 ea.; 2, $2.75. Ppd. The Ferry House, HG5, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.

Bright quartet

Four flower-bedecked canisters to wake up kitchen shelves with sparkling colors. Each canister is a different size with capacity ranging from 1 lb. to 5 lbs. Background is white enamel, flowers are tangerine, yellow with green leaves and stems. Lids are lemon yellow. $7.95 a set ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG5, Northport, N. Y. 11768.

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Carry in the refreshments on this glamour server with its tote handle for a round of applause from guests. Then let it stand on its own! It's a captivating way to be hospitable. White wrought iron is useful indoors or out—or in the bathroom for cosmetics. 14½" by 21" h. $10.50 plus $1 post. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG5, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

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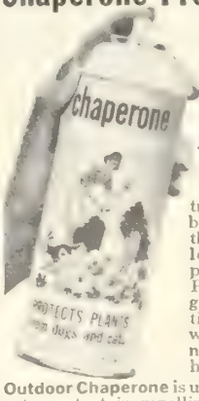
Chaperone Protects Plants



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Don't let marauders trample lovely flowers, burn evergreens, soil the lawn. Chaperone is long-lasting, makes pets turn tail for good. Protect porch, patio, garden furniture, auto tires, garbage cans — wherever pets are a nuisance. Harmless, humane, invisible.

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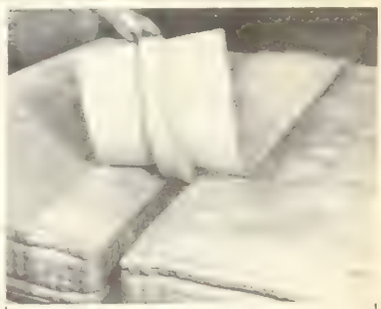

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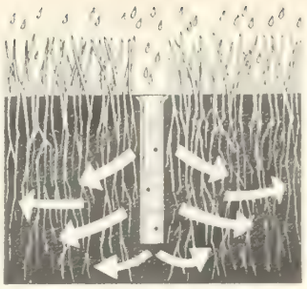

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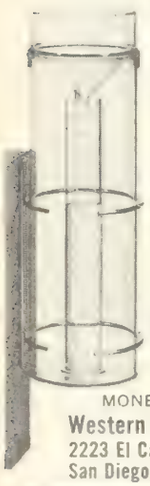

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If you're 10 pounds and 2 months or 2 adults, too

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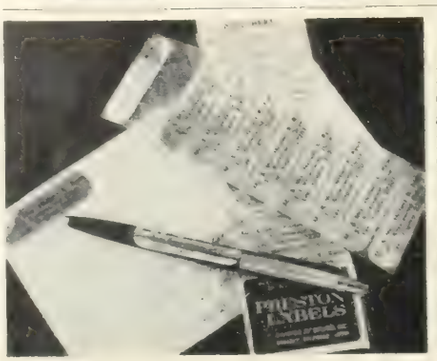

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Put these beauties on your pen, camera, sports equipment, toys, etc. as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels 1" x ½". Any message to 4 lines, 26 letters each. In plastic slide dispenser . . . fits purse or pocket. 225 for $3.25 (450, alike, $5.25). Via air, add 16c. Guaranteed. Prompt shipment. Bruce Bolind. 25 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

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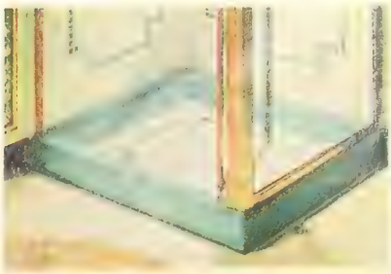

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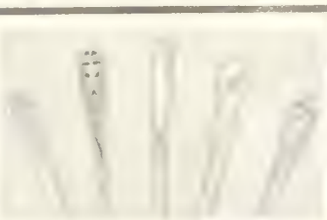

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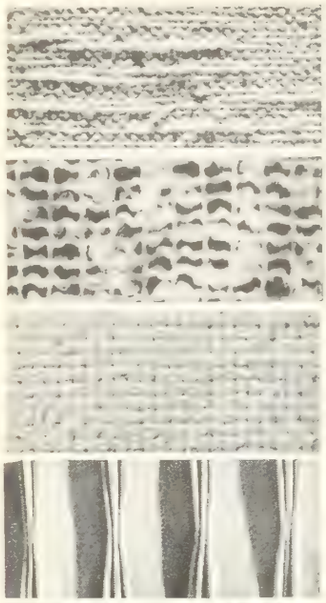

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Collector's prints

Ray Harm's magnificent wildlife art available in limited edition prints such as this handsome Bob White 16" by 20" Song Birds, perfect in detail and incredibly lifelike. In glorious natural color, 13 prints, $10 ea.; autographed, $12.50 ea. Add 50c post. Send for free color folder. Sutherland's Antique Shop, HG5, 309 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky. 40508.

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By that time, little Lisa will be ready for school, Joey will have outgrown his three-wheeler, and the husband will have invested in a bigger family car.

But our "Sunbrella"® awnings will still look as beautiful as ever.

In fact, they carry Glen Raven's 5 year free fabric replacement guarantee* against loss of color or strength from normal exposure conditions. Even smog or smoke in city air won't harm it.

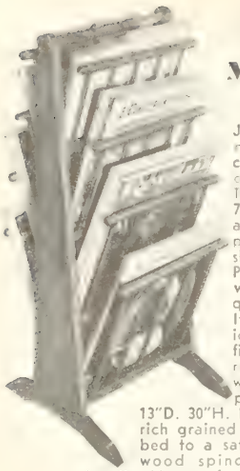
"Sunbrella" awnings are made of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber. It's the fiber that lets awnings breathe, and makes the air under them up to 22 degrees cooler.

Why don't you put "Sunbrella" awnings on your house? You can choose from 31 colors and patterns, all beautiful. And all guaranteed for five years.

As you can see, a lot can happen by then. Everything and everybody can change. Especially around the house you live in.

To find out more about our awnings, write for our free booklet: Glen Raven Cotton Mills, Inc., Department 9, Glen Raven, N.C.

*GUARANTEE VALID ONLY IF THE INSTALLATION CERTIFICATE IS COMPLETED AND MAILED WITHIN 10 DAYS OF INSTALLATION.



FINISHED OR IN KIT

Magazine Tree

Just developed in our workshop—a compact, easy-to-carry Magazine Tree. Holds over 75 magazines, catalogs, newspapers, journals—all shapes and sizes. Pick them out, wrinkle-free, quickly, easily. It's a brand-new idea for home, office, or reception room—ideal where space is a problem. 12"W. 13"D. 30"H. Finely crafted of rich grained pine, hand rubbed to a satin sheen. Hardwood spindles and carry handle. Honey pine or maple finish.

$14.95

COMPLETE EASY-DO KIT. Prefitted, drilled, sanded, ready to finish. Simple instructions. $9.95

LARGE NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES—Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

Guarantee.

Yield House

Dept. G5-6

North Conway, N.H. 03860

Lotus PETAL BOWL SET from JAPAN

A glance at these lovely, translucent white porcelain bowls tells why the lotus blossom is an oriental favorite. A graceful way to serve soup and desserts or display flowers. Set of six bowls, each 4½" diam.

6 for $2.95 ppd.

FREE:

AMERICAN TRADER

Dept. 409, 25 No. Main St., White River Jct., Vt.

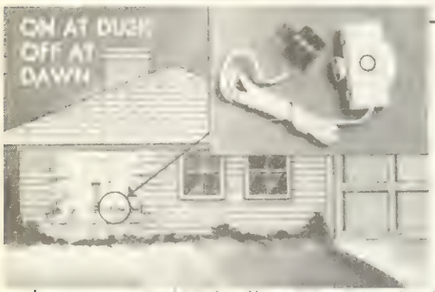
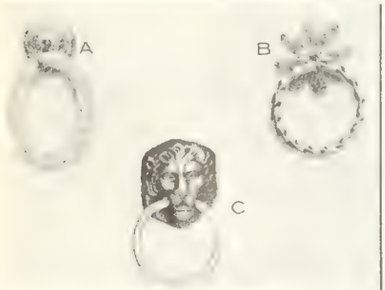


PHOTO ELECTRIC EYE LIGHTS UP YOUR HOME

Don't come home to a dark house. **Automatic** light control discourages prowlers, prevents accidents. Light goes on at dusk, off at dawn. For table and floor lamp, driveway, house number, porch light, etc. Just plug in. Ivory plastic case. Suction cup for attaching. Long 72" cord. Stands guard for your home when on vacation. 3" x 2⅛" x 1⅛".

Elec. Eye Light.....$4.98 ppd.

SPENCER GIFTS AV-21 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404



Unusual & Decorative

SHADE PULLS

Add charm and elegance to your window shades with these magnificently designed shade pulls. Enhances the looks of any window shade. Goes with any decor, Provincial, Contemporary or modern. Choose from any of the three styles. Any two $1.35 ppd. Any 3 for $1.85 ppd. 6 for $3.35 ppd.

A. OVAL—bright brass finish

B. RING—with filigree flower and embossed brass finish

C. LIONS HEAD—antique brass finish

Send for Free Catalog of Fine Gifts

Shongum House

121G-65 Shongum Road, R.D. 1—Dover, N.J. 07801

Solid Gold Birthstone Ring for MOTHER or GRANDMOTHER

A gift to be cherished—the birthstones for all your children (up to ten) join the two bands of solid gold which represent husband and wife. CUSTOM MADE, this ring is uniquely yours as a wonderful remembrance. Specify month of birth of each child in the order you desire from left to right. Also ring size—exchangeable if not right. Postage paid delivery by insured mail. Elegantly boxed. $19.95

PLEASE ADD $4.00 EACH ADDITIONAL STONE

POSTAMATIC CO.

never hold a telephone again!

$19.95

PLEASE ADD $1.00 POSTAGE

HERITAGE HOUSE, Wallingford HG56, Pennsylvania 19086

Shopping Around

Soap sitter

If your group likes a good bi cake of soap for lavish lathering here's the soap dish to set it o superbly. And the openwork de sign is practical as well as attrac tive. It lets the cake drain, keeps i dry and always pleasant to use Golden metal in a Florentine finish with lovely ornate border. 6" by 4". $1.25 ppd. Gloria Dee, HG5, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.

Plantation bell

Big, brass bell to blast a clarion call to children at meal times, guests to cocktails. Peals loud and clear like a locomotive bell. Perfect for festive occasions. Reproduced from an old plantation bell, it's solid brass, measures 6½" in diameter and 11" high. $10.95 plus 75c postage. John Boston Esq., HG5, 30 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Collector's item

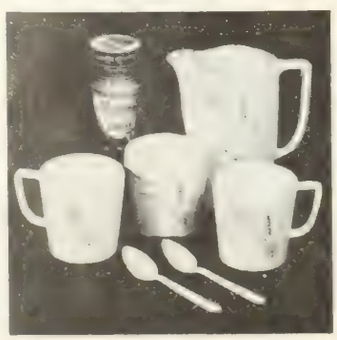
Enjoy reproductions of world art treasures in your own home. Rodin's "Eternal Idol," remarkable for detail, is considered one of his finest sculptures. Antiqued bronze statue stands 13" by 10", $16.95 ppd. Illustrated 84-pg. catalogue $1. Rome Gallery, Dept. HG65, 157 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Children's hour

Home course helps child become letter-perfect in reading and spelling. Phonic program consists of three unbreakable records, four illustrated books, letter and word strips, other play aids. In just a few fun minutes a day over a few weeks period, a four and a half year old can read a third grade book. $20.90 ppd. Americana Interstate, HG5, Mundelein, Ill.

Chair's got a secret

Just what the family's been looking for: Early American-type piece equipped with hidden mechanism: chair tilts, foot rest rises; adjusts for TV starers, then stretches out to a chaise longue position (65"), 32" w. 41" h. Upholstered in brown, green, gold, beige, red or blue tweed. $99 exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG5, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga.



Coffee on the go!

When you take to the road, take this traveling coffee set along. An electric pot, two mugs, an instant coffee holder, two spoons—all stow neatly in a handy carrying case. You're all equipped for a quick cup of brew to start you on the way each morning. White ceramic with a golden wheat pattern. $3.95 plus 45c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn.

Lees makes carpets in over 250 colors. We can even match the kitchen sink.

ven if the kitchen sink is pink. Or turquoise. hinaberry.

ees has a carpet color to match.

Ve can match wood colors, wall colors, paint rs, fabric colors, and sensible things like .

s well as almost any ridiculous thing you think of. Such as your Aunt Tillie's vase, r grandfather's old gold watch, your 1924 np, your 1966 penny, your Siamese cat, or n your lipstick. Earth, sky, mustard, ketchup, ss, rocks, ferns, sapphires, candlelight, wine, orchids, hamsters, chameleons, robin's eggs, robins, corn and cucumbers.

So if you're looking for an impossible color, never say dye.

Dyeing to order is expensive.

And Lees probably has that color already made up. If your own particular Lees dealer doesn't, write Lees, and we'll help out.

We'll give you only first-quality dyes. Plus 49 greens, 36 blues, 18 reds, 80 beiges, 22 golds, 212 multicolors, 3 violets and 1 puce to choose from.

And on the off-chance you've got the usual kind of kitchen sink, don't worry.

Lees even makes carpets in 7 different whites.

For a lot of good, down-to-earth reasons, "those heavenly carpets by Lees."

©James Lees & Sons Co., Bridgeport, Pa.

A Division of Burlington Industries.

Rheem Antique Gold Delphi lavatory in canary yellow with gold rim. Rheem Satin Gold faucet set, Rheem Princesse hush quiet water closet with matching Delphi seat and tank lid. Rheem Versa/Tub faced with matching ceramic tile by Wenczel Tile Co. and the Interpace Co. Delphi towels in Antique Gold by Callaway Mills, Inc. Floor tile by Interpace Co.

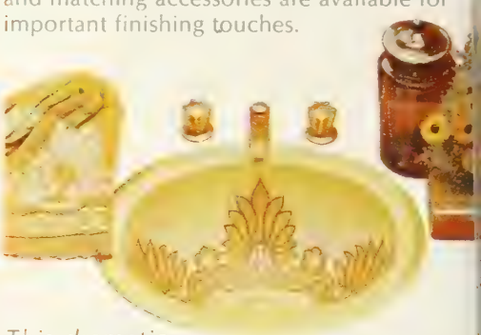
New! Rheem Versa/Tub can be built-in—provides unlimited decorating freedom . . . makes the bathroom seem larger.

Rheem presents . . .

THE MEDITERRANEAN COLLECTION

An exciting ensemble of fine decorated plumbingware.

Now, Rheem again provides the difference between "just another bathroom" and a bathroom that's distinctive and elegant. Her is the first decorated plumbingware designe to compliment the current Mediterranean trend in home furnishings. The Rheem Mediterranean Collection offers designs and colors never seen before in plumbingware—and matching accessories are available for important finishing touches.



This dramatic Antique Gold design is called Delphi.

It's been lavished on Rheem canary yellow oval wash basins and is baked in to last and last. Matching toilet seats and tank lids, a Rheem Satin Gold faucet set . . . matching ceramic wall tile and luxurious towels in the same vivid pattern . . . plus a splash of your own inspired imagination makes it easy and enjoyable to create a bath or powder room in the fashionable Mediterranean manner.

And that's not all that's new! Now Rheem makes it possible for the *bathtub* to become a part of your decorating plan. We've come up with a roomy 5' tub that has no "sides." It can be paneled, tiled in, faced with stucco . . . even wallpaper. Never before have you known such decorating freedom. Build it in on one, two or three sides, leave it free standing or sink it into the floor to create an elegant sunken bath. It's so versatile, we named it the Versa/Tub. It's made of durable cast iron and is available in all six Rheem pastel colors plu "whiter white."

The Rheem Mediterranean Collection was inspired by the A.I.D. International Award winning Mediterranean towel collection by Callaway Mills, Inc. Two designs; *Delphi* and *Tangier* are available in two background colors with matching accessories that include Rheem toilet tank lid and seats, ceramic wall tile and towels.

If this is your year to do something about that ordinary bath or powder room, be glad. Send 25c for colorful material with pages and pages of new bath excitement.

PLUMBING FIXTURES fashioned by Rheem

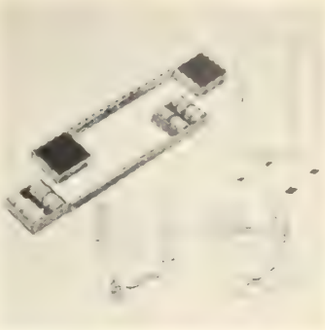
Makers of comfort products for the home: automatic storage water heaters, warm air and hydronic heating equipment, complete home air conditioning.

RHEEM MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Home Products Division—7656 S. Kedzie Ave
Chicago, Illinois 60652

Shopping Around

Make a clean sweep

Revolutionize your kitchen with the roll-out unit—a pair of steel-frame dollys, each with 20 white nylon wheels. Put under appliances to move them easily for cleaning, etc. Rolls up to 3,000 lbs. Raises appliance just 1½". Adjustable, easily mounted for permanent installation. $9.95 ppd. Delta Products Co., HG5, 2970 W. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 90041.

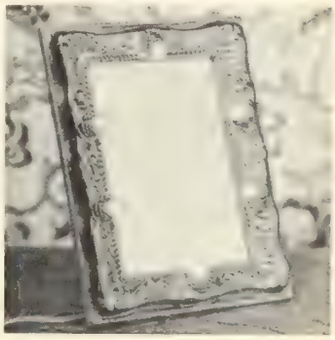


Kit solves problem

For the girl who wears glasses—and periodically breaks same—we give her at little price an assortment of fixins so she can fix her own. In a goodlooking plastic case (3½" by 4½"), she'll find the proper screws in various sizes, magnifier and a miniature screwdriver. A must! $3.75 ppd. Turen, Inc., Dept. 61, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

Star light

Good lighting is the key to good makeup. Six 20 watt frosted bulbs eliminate shadows and glare, give balanced lighting. Lavish baroque-style frame 11" by 14", of heavy plastic in an antique golden finish. Hardwood back with hinged easel and hanging hole. With 6' UL appr. cord. $5.95 plus 40c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

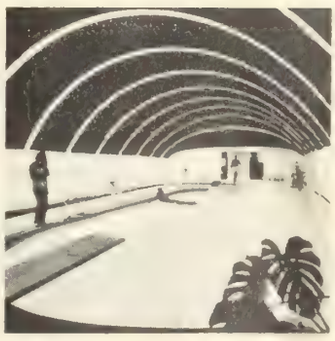


Balsam bonanza

For a refreshing cat nap, continuing fragrance in the surrounding atmosphere, the Grandma Moses Balsam pillow. Plump full of long lasting evergreens from the great Northeast that are pleasingly upholstered in a colorful print. 11½" by 10". $3.95 ea. (Catalogue free with order; otherwise 25c.) Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG5, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.

Solar heat cover

Swimhut covers enclose your swimming pool, to keep it warm by day, hold in heat at night for late swims. A patented border seals it to pool deck; keeps water fresh and sparkling. Aqua, blue or amber top. Send for free brochure on sizes, prices. Aquagard Pool Covers, HG5, 3050 Fletcher Dr., Los Angeles, Cal. 90065.



Picture charms

Send your prized photo to be reproduced on this trio of charms. 14k gold Florentine lace heart, $32; entwined rope circle, $29; picture disc, $24. In sterling silver, $16; $13, $10. Ppd. Engraving on back 10c a letter. Any size photo is fine and it will be returned unharmed. Send $1 for color catalogue. Jamaica Silversmith, HG5, 50 Delancey, New York 10002.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED KEYS $1.98 for 3

Lovely cast metal keys are 5" tall, beautifully made, plated in gold and carefully antiqued by hand. Use all 3 in a wall grouping, one as a paperweight. Hang one near all doors as a reminder to lock up. You'll want them because they are so beautiful.

GOLD PLATED OVAL SWITCH PLATES

Solid metal switch plates are quality made and plated in rich antique gold. Lacquered to prevent tarnish. Opulent raised design - perfect for every room. Brass mounting screws included. Covers all existing wall openings and eliminates fingermarks.

SINGLE (4" x 7")	$1.50 ea. 3 for	$3.98
DOUBLE (5" x 8")	$1.98 ea. 3 for	$4.98
TRIPLE (6½" x 8")	$3.50 each	
TWIN OUTLET (4" x 7")	$1.98 each	

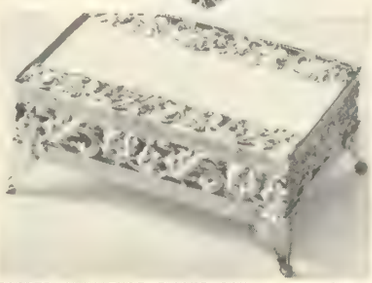
GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOB $1.98

2½" oval door knob is cast in metal and plated in rich antiqued gold. Polished center and antique detailing makes this knob a beauty. Complete with matching escutcheon, standard spindle and mounting screws. $1.98 each $3.75 for 2

GOLD PLATED BATH ACCESSORIES

adds a look of luxury and convenience. These distinctive wall fixtures are cast in solid metal, plated carefully in 14K Gold. Lacquered for extra beauty and permanence. Easy to manipulate mounting screws included.

Double Baroque Hook	$1.00 each; 2 for	$1.75
Double Towel Rings	$1.98 each	
Toothbrush Holder (Not Shown)		$1.50
Soap Tray	(" " ")	$1.50
18" Towel Bar	(" " ")	$2.98



FOOTED MINIATURE TISSUE BOX $1.50

Lovely for the dressing table, bedside, bathrooms. 4½" x 2¾" to hold pocket size tissues. Gold plated filigree metal rest on 4 graceful baroque legs. $1.50 each. 3 for $3.98

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HG56, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

FAMOUS FRENCH PERFUMES
(AT PRICES YOU'LL LOVE!)
MAILED DIRECT TO YOU FROM PARIS.

Beautifully Packaged, Insured, Safe Arrival Guaranteed.

"Y", Yves St-Laurent, $13.95 per oz. (USA price, $40.) — CARNET DE BAL, Revillon, $9.50 per oz. (USA price, $23.)—"DETCHEMA", Revillon, $12.95 per oz. (USA price, $35.)—"CASAQUE", D'Albret, $13.50 per oz. (USA price, $27.50.)—"ECUSSON", D'Albret, $10.95 per oz. (USA price, $27.50.)—"ONDINE", Thierry, $12.95 per oz. (USA price, $30.)—"AMADIS" or "SUITE 16", Pierre Cardin, $11.50 per oz.—"FETE", Molyneux, $10.95 per oz.—"CELUI" or "KALISPERA", Jean Desses, $13.50 per oz. (USA price, $36.)—"BAL A VERSAILLES", Desprez, $31.50 per oz. (USA price, $55 per half oz.)

Add $1 per oz. surface post.—$2 per oz., Air mail (4 days from Paris). Pay customs (about $1 per oz.) to your postman on delivery. CHECK OR M.O. TO EUROPE BY MAIL, P.O. BOX 8, YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, NEW YORK 10598.

ALSO, if you wish, send 25¢ for our "EUROPEAN SHOPPING SPREE", a timely Bulletin which brings, at your command, items direct from stores all over Europe into your home, with their Reasonable Prices and Superlative Quality.

SWING FREE, SWING EASY . . . Reach for this easy-to-don Roman Stripe morning, noon or night—Whenever you need comfort. 100% cotton sleeveless washes like a dream. Full length zipper front with bow tie, deep patch pockets. Choose Red or Green predominant stripes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sizes 12-20; 14½, 24½. $4.99

HERE'S HOW CO., Inc. HG-612 59 Tec St. Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

Maple Leaf Sconces

PAIR $5.95 POSTPAID

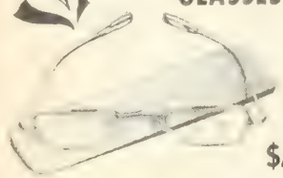
Beautify living room, dining room, hall or bedroom with our all new maple leaf and flower wall candelabra. They're made of wrought iron and elegantly finished in antique white & gold or antique black & gold. Please specify. Unbelievably fine detail in each leaf and blossom. Each piece is 16" tall, 10" wide. Candles not included.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter

Dept. HG566, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

THE NEW BEN FRANKLIN GLASSES



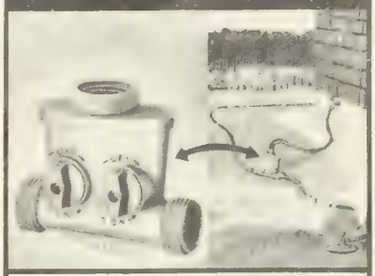
$4.95

[illegible]—and see wonderfully helpful half bands! Light, ever so compact—each there halfway down your nose and they allow you to apply make up and really see what you're doing. If you need glasses only for reading, these will let you breeze through the paper and watch TV at the same time. Read and talk with people without switching glasses on and off. Read fine print or sew a fine seam and look up as you chat with friends. Silver-plated frames with plastic carrying case. Only $4.95

Send check or M.O. — Satisfaction Guaranteed

Alexander Sales Corp.
Dept. HG-5
125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, New York

RUN TWO GARDEN HOSES FROM A SINGLE FAUCET!



Now! Sprinkle back and front lawns at the same time—even wash the car while someone waters the garden! This ingenious 2-way hose control with separate shut-off valves, makes it possible! All couplings fit standard faucet and garden hose connections. Saves time and work!

#57075 . . . 2-Way Hose Control . . . $1.49
plus 15¢ for postage & handling

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FREE! SEND NAME AND ADDRESS FOR NEWEST HANOVER HOUSE CATALOG

HANOVER HOUSE
Dept. Z693, Hanover, Penna. 17331

HEAVY WEIGHT STERLING & 14K CHARMS
24 HOUR DELIVERY

CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

Each day different last name and date engraved on back. Wonderful addition to a mother-daughter charm bracelet. Will be with any jewelry. In 14K gold: 1" $8.50; 1" $11.25. In sterling: 1" $2.20; 1" $2.95. Velvet pocket which holds 2 pennies. 14K gold $13.35; in sterling $3.50.

LOVE IS THE ANSWER

Play on heart [illegible] Love is the answer. Use it today. Tomorrow. The universal [illegible] Remember. Remind a friend. Give [illegible] Book [illegible] a letter. In 14K gold: 1" $6.00; 1½" $7.00; 1" $8.00; 1½" $1.25; 1½" $1.50; 1" $1.75.

MIZPAH COIN

Actual size pendant hangs from gold bezel. Each inscribed [illegible] with old Hebrew [illegible] Mizpah. In 14K gold: 1" $19.75; 1½" $27.50. In sterling: 1" $39.50; 1½" $1.75; 1½" $2.95. 1" $3.95.

FREE CATALOG INCLUDED WITH EACH ORDER. SEND $1.00 FOR HUGE COLOR CHARM & JEWELRY CATALOG

The Jamaica Silversmith
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150 Pcs. PRINTED SHEETS AND ENVELOPES **$1.00** PLUS 25c POSTAGE & HANDLING

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THE FINE STATIONERY IN THE PLAIN BOX!

World's finest stationery value, and a quality gift for 43 years! Crisp, rich white bond paper printed with user's name and complete address in Dark Blue ink. Socially correct, and so convenient for dozens of correspondence uses, 100 6" x 7" printed note sheets, and 50 printed matching envelopes. Maximum of 4 lines of printing with up to 30 characters (including spaces) per line. Only $1.00 per 150-piece Introductory Box, plus 25c postage and handling.

TRIPLE BOX!

A BARGAIN AT JUST **$2.00** PLUS 50c POSTAGE & HANDLING

Jumbo 450-piece Triple Box! 300 printed sheets and 150 printed envelopes. Save $1.25 on this great bargain offer. Only $2.00, plus 50c postage and handling.

Satisfaction Guaranteed!

The AMERICAN STATIONERY CO., Inc.
503 PARK AVE. • PERU, INDIANA

BURNS TRASH
Safely Outdoors!

[illegible] $15.95
[illegible] $20.95
6 10 15 20 by [illegible]

World's finest. Sent postpaid from stock of Denver.

3-SIDED SHOE BRUSH
REMOVES MUD, GRASS, GRIME

[illegible] moves snow, mud, sand, grit, dirt, etc. from sides and soles of [illegible] on floors and carpets. Soft bristles clean shoes all over, efficiently on large boots as on little shoes. Simple for small [illegible] just shake dirt out or rinse off with garden hose. 7½" wide, 12" long. No. 125 [illegible] Brush [illegible]

ALSTO CO.
Dept. HG-5, 1384 Hird Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107

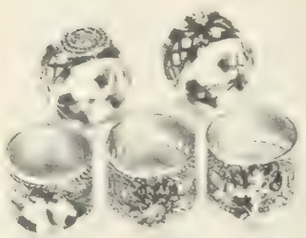
NEW ITALIAN IMPORT
Cast Aluminum Originals

This [illegible]

Please Send For Our Free Catalog

Jacuzzi LANTERNS
P. O. BOX 6184 • DEPT. 1
St. Armands Key • Sarasota, Florida

Shopping Around



"Darling" rings

Since there are no two alike, you'll want more than one of these wedding rings to wear on more than one finger. Copies of European originals, antique-type filigree bands in soft-gold finish, mounted with various charms. Sizes 5 to 9. Specify ⅜" to ½" width. $1.98 each ppd. Harriet Carter Gifts, HG5, Box 102, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Pretty as pewter

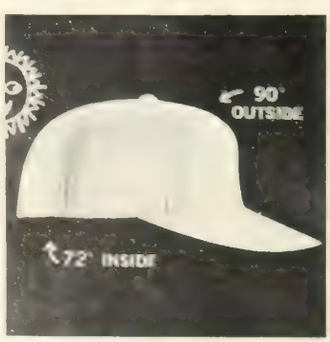
Elegant old-fashioned lines in contemporary shining pewter for a coffee service of graceful simplicity. Tray is 14" in diameter. $14. Gently rounded handles and delicately curved spout. Eight-cup coffee pot, 8" h. $32.50; sugar, $13.50; creamer, $11.50; tea pot available, $23. Ppd. Hildegarde Studios, HG5, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

A sleeper

Cat pampering reaches new heights with Cat-Nap-Pur, the walnut grain strong vinyl house that Eastman built. It's the most efficacious way of keeping kitty cozy and not exposed to drafts—really the last word in utter comfort. Any cat in town will love it. 18" h. by 18" dia. $14.95 plus $1.50 post. Eastman Co., HG5, Marinship, Sausalito, Cal. 94965.

Wooden skos

The rage in Scandinavia and on the Riviera—wooden shoes from Sweden let feet breathe and exercise leg muscles. Patent leather uppers, wood base, rubber soles. Women's, navy blue, white, or red, $9.50; children's, red only, $7.50; men's, black or brown, $10.50. Ppd. Send shoe size. Bloom's Shoe Gallery, HG506, 311 6th Ave., N.Y. 10014.

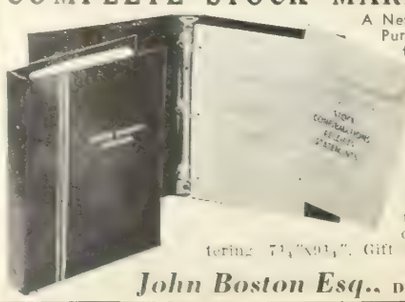


A cool head

Don't be a hothead this summer! Play golf, garden, fish, sail in comfort wearing a soft, pliable, cellulose-insulated sun hat with an aluminum band. Pour water on outside and temperature drops 15 to 20 degrees within one minute, stays cool 5 hours. Adjustable. Natural tan. $2.95 plus 35c post. Deer Hill, HG5, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET RECORD BOOK

A New, Simplified Method That Records Stock Purchases and Sales, Long & Short Term Capital Gains and Losses, 7½-year Dividend Records and Vital Tax Information.



This handsome loose-leaf journal contains pages for complete transactions in 50 different stocks, enables any investor to keep accurate, well organized information on all stock purchases and sales, buy and sell commissions, prices, taxes, and contains 7½-year dividend record, storage envelope for confirmations, etc. Elegant black leatherette cover luxuriously embossed in gold lettering. 7¼"x9¼". Gift Boxed. Only **$3.50** plus 35c postage.

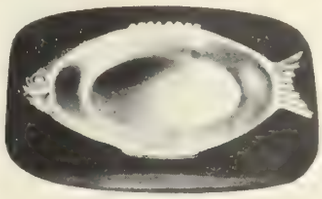
John Boston Esq., Dept. HG205, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Sing a song of 4 x 4

Multiplication can be a delightful game for children with a set of five tuneful records which each the tables from two to welve. Each table has its own une and there's a musical quiz o help the child remember the esson. Send for free illustrated folder. Bremner Records, HG5, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

Sizzle, sizzle

Broil the bluefish right on this aluminum platter, set it on the redwood tray and bear it steaming to the table. Use it on stove top, in oven or broiler—no unpleasant clean-up job. 10″ by 15″ cast aluminum platter is great for sportsmen, perfect for patio cooking. Platter *and* tray, $5.95. Add 75c postage. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06901.



Green dream

A year-round garden is a dream. A full color booklet describes greenhouses from $275 to $2500, window models from $75. Prefabs for do-it-yourself assembly are all-aluminum for years of pleasure without upkeep. 40-page catalogue tells how to choose, place, heat, cool and equip at low cost. *Free.* Lord & Burnham, HG5, Irvington, N. Y. 10533.

Marble marvel

To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, HG56, P. O. Box 114. Niles, Ill. 60648.

Bronze and brilliant

Lovely light to focus on the décor of a hallway, dining, living room or study. Clear glass and gold bronze are combined in a paneled lantern hung from a 12″ bronze chain. Lamp is 16″ h. and 9″ w. There are 2 lights to bring out the drama of a room to bathe in glamour. $30 plus $2.50 post. Artistic Lighting, HG5, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.

RYA RUGS FROM SCANDINAVIA

Make your own CUM RYA RUG with JUST a NEEDLE!

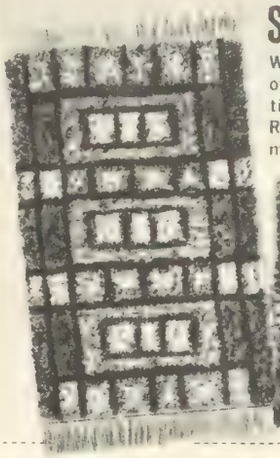
You'd never believe that such strikingly beautiful rugs could be so easy--and such fun to make. Superb designs--rich colors--lush, thick wools. You've seen Rya rugs in exclusive decorator shops --now you can make your own at home for a fraction of the cost!

NEW! COLOR PORTFOLIO OF RYA DESIGNS!

The creation of Europes finest artists. 82 exciting different designs–beautifully presented in full color prints. You'll find designs to compliment every color scheme--every room decor.

Send $1.00 Today!

We'll rush you the portfolio of designs, complete instructions and a price list for RYA RUG kits. Get started on this most rewarding hobby today!



RYA RUGS
Wall hangings
Bath Mats
Cushions
Chair pads

COPENHAGEN IMPORTS
BOX 1489 LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

SEND $1.00 WITH COUPON TO
Copenhagen Imports
HG 5, BOX 1489 LA JOLLA CALIFORNIA

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

TALL GALS

Send Today for FREE 64 page Shoe Booklet H

See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Famed Fifth Avenue Shoes priced as low as **$6.95.**

NO RISK TO YOU!

Money-back guarantee if returned unworn within 10 days.

SAVE MORE MONEY!

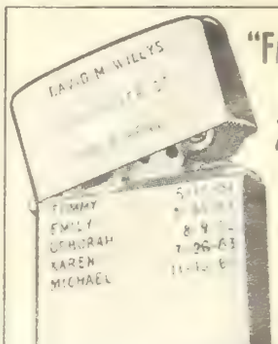
No Extra Charge for Any Sizes 9 to 13

PRESTO $8.00

Our sandal with a back--ingeniously strapped, with love to you from Italy. So relaxing with its air cooled ways, flat cork wedge—and designed to lend an abbreviated look to your Tall Gals longer foot! Butternut or bone leather.

SHOECRAFT 603 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 10017

"FATHER'S DAY ZIPPO"



Engraved with kiddies' names, birthdates (room for 24)!

Handsome brushed chrome, nationally-famous Zippo precision lighter—personalized to your order for "dad" or "granddad"—in time for "Father's Day." Proud parent's name and address richly engraved at top, followed by first name and birthdate of children (and there's room for 24)! Slim modern design fits pocket without bulge. Please print all information to be engraved.

No. 200P Lighter $3.50 Ppd
Add $1.50 for Dad's name and address.
Add 40¢ for each SINGLE name and birthdate.
Add $1.00 for each DOUBLE name and date.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items

Downs DEPT. 1405-C EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

CEDAR LOG CABIN & FORT
Kids Love 'em Both

UN FORT
Made of split cedar logs 5 x 6 5 ft. high. Will stand up in ll weather. Includes block-ouse, firing platform, flagpole nd swinging gate. Shipped in reassembled sections. Can be et up in minutes. All olid wood, no plastic $29.95

ALL WOOD

Log cabin for junior cowboys or as a doll house for junior misses. Made of split cedar logs, it comes preassembled in six sections and can be put together in minutes. CAN ALSO BE USED AS UTILITY SHED AND CABANA 4′ x 5′ on ground, 5½′ high. $24.95
5′ x 7′ x 6½′ high $49.95
With shutters and door 59.95
All prices F.O.B. Camden, N.J.
New York State residents add 2% Sales Tax

Over 164,000 cabins and forts shipped through out the 50 states. The gift that lasts for years—all solid wood—no plastic

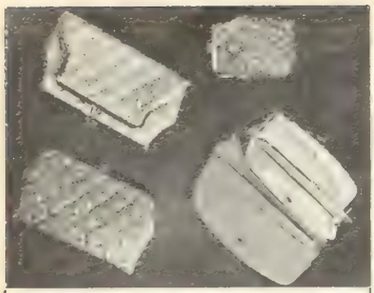
CEDAR PRODUCTS, Dept. HG5 Box 84, N. Baldwin, N. Y.

LOVER'S KNOT DOOR MAT improves with wear and age

21″ x 36″ $5.98
18″ x 31″ $3.79
+ 35c shipping charge.

A most unusual door mat with symbolic "Lovers Knot" design woven in! Rugged natural hemp and coir rope is spliced and hand-stitched for extra wear. Weatherproof . . . age-proof . . . use-proof. Traditional

Write for FREE Gift Catalog
Helen Gallagher Dept. 105 Peoria, Ill. 61601 *Please include your Zip Code*



Clever new accessories in the popular Western fashion, by St. Thomas

Gay quilted calico print in red or yellow. Excellent quality, beautiful detailing, yet modestly priced. You'll love them!
Top left: Piggy-back purse, $3.25. R't: Cigaret case, $2.25. Bottom left: Cosmetic case, plastic lined, $2.25. R't: 7 comp't-ment French purse, 4½x8", $4.25.
(4 pc. matching set, special, $11.50)
Also a case which holds both sun & read-ing glasses, $3.00.

All ppd. No COD's please. Send order with color choice, to

MARK FENWICK

Box 2498 Carmel, Calif.

distinctive, custom-made

Monogram sweaters

Gather admiring glances in this captivating, all-wool sweater, beautifully embroidered with your own jewelled initial. Send for this dramatic addition to your wardrobe. An exquisite gift, as well. Small, med., lge. White or black. Single monogram as shown, or mock monogram, $39.95 ppd. Allow 12 day del. No COD's please. Calif. res. add 4% tax.

Carmel Dress Shop

Box 2057 Carmel, Calif.

STEVE CROUCH

Shopping Around

Practical luxury at small cost

by Dorothea Douglas

■ The beautiful blanket cover in drip-dry cotton plissé. Nylon lace trim. Pow-der blue, pale pink, pale green, orchid, yellow, ivory, white. Single $14. Double (fits Queen too) $18. King $22.

■ Down-filled pillow, pleated nylon trim. 12x16". Same colors, $10.50 complete. (Satin pillow only, $6.25. Cover only, $4.25.) Neck pillow. (Not shown.) Nylon trim. Same colors, $16.50 comp.

All ppd. No COD's. State colors and sizes.

the **Linen Shop**

Box 1682 Carmel, Calif.

STAINLESS

VIKING STEEL

=81 =75 =92

HANDCRAFTED BY OLD WORLD SILVERSMITHS

OUR GUARANTEE over the past 15 years: "No higher quality or heavier weight stainless available, imported or do-mestic regardless of name or price!"

Min. 1st order: Six 5 pc. place settings. Open stock thereafter. Many other pieces. We register your name and pattern.

=81: $33.95— =75: $29.95— =92: $35.95
Each extra 5 pc. setting:
=81: $5.65— =75: $4.99— =92: $5.95
Add $1.25 mailing USA. No COD's.

Viking Sails

BOX 2864 CARMEL, CALIF.

Gnomes for homes!

Our pair of merry little men will add a chuckle to [illegible] finish and glade green caps. Send for these irresistible fellows—our most popular item.

Figures average 8 in. $9.95 pair, ppd.

Sorry, no COD's

SEVEN SEAS

Box 49. Carmel, Calif.

Go Western in Lady Levi's

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Jeans!

Always keep their flattering fit. Modern gals-on-the-go prefer this popular slim-leg fashion in the ORIGINAL Levi's. (Levi's started the Western Look in 1850!) In faded blue, traditional jeans-blue or beige. Misses: 6-18. short, med., tall. $8.[illegible] plus post.

Double voile man-tailored shirt by Adelaar. Dacron-[illegible]. Candy pink, hot yellow. Misses [illegible]. [illegible] COD's please. [illegible] add 4% tax.

Send your order Way-Out-West, to

M. Raggett

[illegible] Carmel, Calif.

Piped to perfection

Trust Californians to come up with the perfect linen for al-fresco meals. Oval linen mats in white or solid colors with self piping; white with contrasting piping. Mats, 12" by 8¼"; napkins, 17" sq. Colors: avocado, gold, beige, lime, red, pumpkin, aqua, delft, marine blue. Set of 4, $12.75 ppd. Cal. add 4% tax. The Linen Shop, HG5, Box 1682, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

Terrific trio

We'll admit that we were bowled over by the exquisite craftsmanship of these magnificent pieces made by the Pueblo Indians in an alloy of 8 metals that make them flame-, oven-, freezer- and tarnish-proof. Dip bowl, 14", $36; 8" by 2½" snack bowl, $17.50; lighter, $12. Ppd. Free catalogue. Viking Sails, HG5, Box 2864, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

Vista bella

California-philes, golfers and golf-wives and all lovers of nature's bounty love this scenic cotton print of the view from the "Lone cypress" on the 17-mile drive in Pebble Beach across Carmel Bay to Point Lobos. Fabric is 100% cotton, pre-shrunk and has drip-dry finish. 36" wide. $1.25 a yd. ppd. M. Raggett Inc., HG5, Box QQ, Carmel, Cal.

Lovely leisure

Robe to go through hours both bright and busy from utter relaxation to busy days of travel. It is made of Sanforized polished cotton and is bright with tropical blossoms in pink and persimmon on pale green. 2 big pockets, oriental hem slit and buttons from neck to hem. $12.95 plus 45c post. Nicholson Imports of Carmel, HG5, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

Bellissima

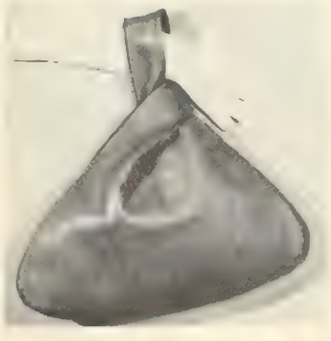
From Italy, by way of Carmel, come sandals to carry you on wings of freedom wherever you go this summer. Antique mahogany leather with a cushioned leather sole. Style A has a single wide strap across the base of the toes. Style B has cross straps. Size: sm., med. or l. $11.95 ea. style ppd. Carmel Dress Shop, HG5, Box 2057, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

Sandy friend

This bright and inquisitive sandpiper will add a bright touch to a corner of your house and establish a place in your heart as he has in ours. He was carved by James Kroeter, leading California craftsman, and mounted on driftwood. No two are ever alike. Approx. 6″ h. $12.95 ea. ppd. Seven Seas, HG5, Box 49, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

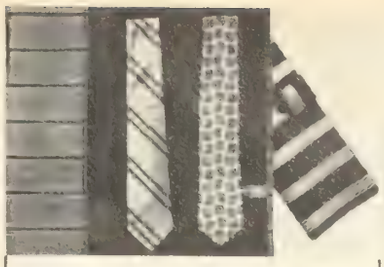
Travelin' treasure

Off to Antilles or luncheon in town is this handsome wrist bag to accompany you. Made of glove-skin leather and suede with fabric lining, it twists to fit the wrist. Bottom is 15″, but it folds flat for packing. Black, white and entire beige to brown cabretta color range. $25.95 ppd. Rose Brown Shop, HG5, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



Lullaby story

Let baby learn the sweetness of music early and he may stay with it and never be wooed by R & R or its 1980 replacement. Bottle holder and pillow in white eyelet with blue, pink or yellow ribbon trim. Neck pillow for feeding plays Brahms' Lullaby. Holder, $5; musical neck roll, $12. Ppd. Belles and Beaus, HG5, Box 4433, Carmel, Cal. 93920.



NEW TIE-VALET

travels ties neatly

Keeps 8 ties from wrinkling, crushing. Very convenient. Fine British silk rep. Ideal gift for the "man who has everything". Navy, olive, red, brown. $10 ppd. No COD's please. Mail order to Talbott—Carmel. Designed and beautifully made by

Talbott

Carmel-by-the-Sea

TALBOTT CARMEL

Mary May's

MERRY MUUMUU

glamor-gift for Mother* or you

The original custom-made muumuu in velour & sculptured terry cloth, as introduced by Mary May. Just send color, bust measurement & length desired. 32 alluring colors—state color preference & whether in l't or d'k tones. Zippered muumuu shown. $29.95

Other styles include: velour & sculp. terry, $22.95

Rich velour w/ luxury trim, $39.95

Matching scuffs, $4.00

All ppd. No COD's please. Calif. res. add 4% tax

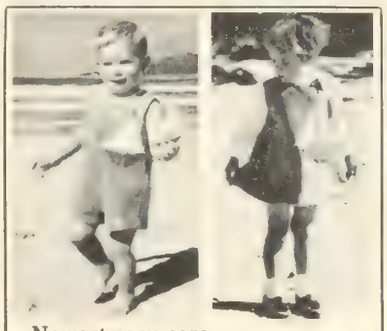
*Mother's Day, May 8

Mail or 'phone orders to

Mary May's

Box 6328 'Phone 408-624-8775

Carmel, Calif.



Newest easy-care

Children's Wear

FREE toy sailboat with each fun garment!

Happy styling in these brother & sister, wash & wear nylon knits. Custom designed, in Sailor Blue, white trim, red & white boats.

Dress has hull pocket, zipper mast. Sweater: white cotton jersey turtle-neck. Dress sizes: 2, 3, 4, $14.95—4-6X, $16.95—7-12, $18.95. Corres. sweaters: $3.95, 4.50, 4.95

Boy's suit (boy girl sun suit), 2, 3, 4 only, $12.95

Send for these irresistible charmers, to

Belles and Beaus

Box 4433, Carmel, Calif.

High Fashion in Leather

Soft, flattering, trend-setting styling in luxurious, imported gloveskin leather. Subtle drama, in black or white. The Jerkin, with clever side-tab closing, $39.95. Skirt, straight, back zippered, $59.95. Both 6-18. Hunt cap (state head size), $19.95. All ppd. Order now, for yourself or for her. (Winning strategy!) Sorry, no COD's. Calif. res. add 4% tax. Allow about 3 wks for del.

The Rose Brown Shop

Box 693 Carmel, Calif.

Island Pake Jacket—In Exciting New Print

Beautiful symbols [illegible] combined to make a richly individual, Hawaiian *hand print*. The colors are a combination of [illegible] with gold, white—and a dash of navy, printed on fine sanforized cotton. The jacket has a flattering mandarin-collar, two big pockets—buttons down the front. Wear it as a jacket or topper. It's great either way.

Sizes. S—M—L $12.95

[illegible]

NICHOLSON IMPORTS OF CARMEL

P.O. BOX 4335, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

NOW AVAILABLE IN THE U. S.

Cristall Soap for Men

[illegible] hand finished Cristall, made of the finest pure glycerine, has the look and feel of highly pol-

[illegible]

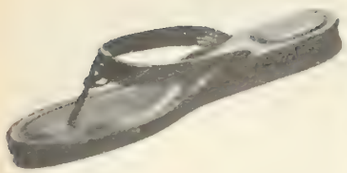
Judson King, P.O. Box 6265, Carmel, Calif.

Please rush a 3-cake gift package of Cristall

Name

Address

City State Zip

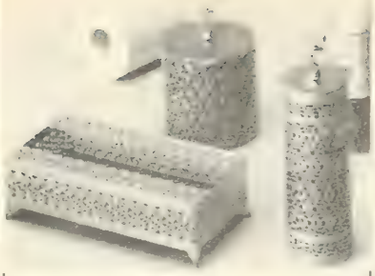


THONG SONG sandals have rubber soles, thongs of extra-strength leather, covered foam rubber inner soles. Black *or* white, $2.95 pair; two pair, $5.50.

[illegible] Thong Songs, same shape & style, with strong soles for comfort & long wear. For men, white soles, black uppers. For women, white soles, coral uppers. $1.50 pair.

State shoe size. We pay postage.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
Dept. HG-5T Northport, New York



Filigree Bath Accessories

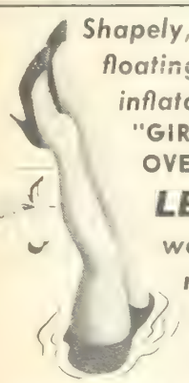
Order either 18K GOLD PLATE or SILVER PLATE filigree metal holders to add elegance to bath and powder rooms. Filigree metal is lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative angel lifter. Fits all regular and giant size tissues and spray cans.

[illegible] $2.98
TOILET TISSUE COVER (5" high)..... $1.98
[illegible] $1.98
[illegible] $6.50

(write for free catalog)

Hales

Dept. 56, Box 241, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530



Shapely, lifelike floating inflatable "GIRL OVERBOARD" **LEGS** *wear black nylon panties*

the *laughingest* leg-a-sea ever! 2 shapely, lifesize 35½" legs, clad in black nylon "unmentionables" and wearing black vinyl high heeled pumps, float upside down in pool, lake, off boatside, in bathtub! Sight of 'em sends even tired businessmen diving overboard. Legs always return to upright position—make "kicky" buoyant floats. Guaranteed to LIMBer up the laughs, to give a k-i-c-k to any beach or pool party! Heavy-duty vinyl, easily inflatable; shoes and panties included. A great fun-buy for just $3.98 ppd., complete.

[illegible]

HOBI [illegible] DEPT. G-56 [illegible] FLUSHING, NEW YORK 11352

MY NAME EMBOSSER

6.95 Post Paid

Personal Embossing Instrument . . . emboss your name and address on letterheads, envelopes, cards . . . anything of value. Convert plain paper to distinctive stationery. Smart permanent imprint for clear identity protection. $6.95, 2 for $13.50 ppd. Extra name plate $5.95, *Money-back guarantee.* Please print.

EASTMAN COMPANY
[illegible]

EARLY AMERICANA

Used in bygone days for growing strawberries, flowers, vines, and herbs . . . grow luscious berries to eat all Summer and Fall. Unique, charming, decorative and useful around the patio, terrace, pool, or indoors. Beautiful honey-toned wood, finished in weatherproof polyurethane varnish. Portable, rolls easily on 4 nylon casters. Conversation piece. Growing instructions included.

No. 6—19" high, for 21 plants—$12.95 ppd.
No. 10—23" high, for 31 plants—$16.95 ppd.

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED

the lil' old kegmaker
Dept. H-5—2132 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. 60614

contemporary sculpture

Exquisite in every detail, the sculptured beauty in replica of "Embrace" will please any art lover. Statue is 12" high by 5" wide. Bronze finish. Please send check or money order.

Only **$14.50**

Postage paid & insured

[illegible]

ROME Gallery, INC.
Dept. HG-65 Chicago 1,
157 N. Michigan Ave. Illinois

Shopping Around

A sleeper

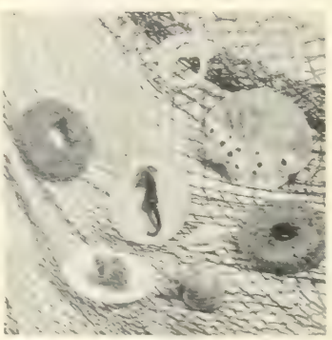
While you sleep you can learn a language, break a bad habit, improve your memory, increase will power. Here's how: write for 26-page audio educator bulletins, summarizing actual techniques on sleep learning. Yours for the asking. Enclose 10c for postage. S.D.R.F., Dept. HG5, 207 East 37th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Tiny totable

Full length raincoat plus a hood come in a package as small as a purse size box of cleansing tissues. Not only is it great protection for travelers and sportsmen and women, but it is marvelous to wear when painting, washing the car or doing chores about the house. Two, only $1; 10, $4. Ppd. Magna Sales Co., HG5, 1555 Howard, Chicago, Ill. 60626.

Cool shoe

Perforated-style shoe's sure to win approval. Punch work is smart two ways: gives foot a breather, has fashion's blessing. Crushed kid in black, beige, white, blue, red. AAAA, AAA 6-12; AA, A 5½-12; B, C 5-12; D, E 5-12. $9.95 plus 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., HG5, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

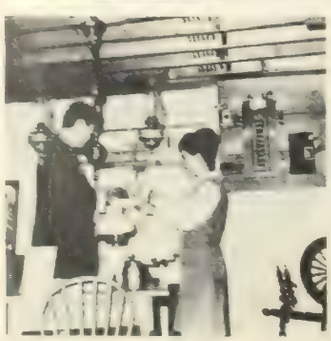


Go native

Tahiti may not be on your schedule for many a tropic moon but why not go native *now* with a kit to give a true native touch? Beachcomber kit includes 54 sq. ft. fishing net, nine natural Philippine shells, cork, rope, cocoanut palm, seahorse. For bar decorations, boat or summer cottage. $3.95. 40c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

Be safe as a safe

Keyless portable door lock protects you from intruders at home or abroad. It fastens securely any hinged door and requires no special tools, won't mar the door. Two small, flat pieces of steel, weighing less than 2 ozs., fit together to form powerful, unforceable lock. $2 ppd. Totalock, HG5, Box 5811, Columbus, Ohio 43221.



Quickie course

A present for an antique buff? Send her a "Profit and Pleasure" booklet. No experience necessary for Madame to turn a profit while pursuing a hobby. Profit plan shows how to start business at home; pleasure part points the way to assure professional status, diploma. Free! American Institute of Antiques, HG5, 183A Northeast 163 St., N. Miami Beach, Fla.

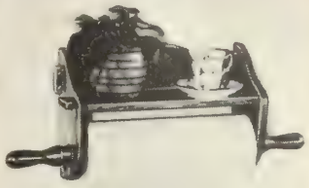
Shopping Around

Facial formula

Clever chemists combined the bee's honey, the chick's egg for a foolproof formula to help all types of skin look smoother, tighter, less crepey. Morning, evening or in between, smooth Botticelli Honey and Egg creme on face, neck for an uplifting facial: remove with cool water. You'll look years younger. $3 ppd. Jon James, HG5, 41 E. Oak St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Colonial copycat

It's almost impossible to find the original of this Early American towel rod and shelf, but this is such a handsome copy that you won't care a whit. It's even made with hand-carved wooden pegs instead of nails! Salem maple finish. 12″ by 8½″ by 4¾″. Nice in kitchen or bath. $3.49 ppd. Free catalogue. Breck's of Boston, N98 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Originals only

Oil paintings by living artists from Austria, Belgium and France are framed in hardwood with a rich walnut finish. Subjects are not op or pop, but closer to the Impressionists. Choose landscape, seascape, floral or fruit. 12″ by 15″ in frame. $6.95 ea.; 2, $13. Add 75c post. per painting. Fine Art. HG5, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Hair care

Who says a coiffure can't be fetching all day? Long, short or curly, any "do" stays put if you'll keep hair spray at hand for spot use. Fill the pretty purse container (comes with special attachment for the purpose) from any size tin of spray. Holds three to four days supply. $3.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG5, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.

Bottleship!

A four-master like Old Salts crafted long ago can be made from a fine kit imported from Europe. You supply the bottle, kit contains 39 sails, 15 yards, 4 masts, 3 decks, 3 flags, 3 booms and the hull—74 parts and easy-to-follow diagrams. $6.95. Ppd. Ship *assembled* in bottle $15. Ppd. Davis Model, HG5, 380 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 10017.

Guidelines

Book's full of house plans and sketches from beginning to end. Architectural features and interior design schemes open up a whole new field of home building possibilities. Read it for pure pleasure plus profit: it's plumb full of clever suggestions for constructing a dream house. $1 ppd. Nationwide Plan Book Co., Dept. FB, Northridge, Cal.

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Standard Dial Phones-only $9.95

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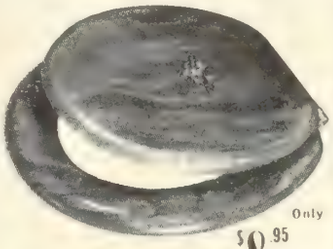

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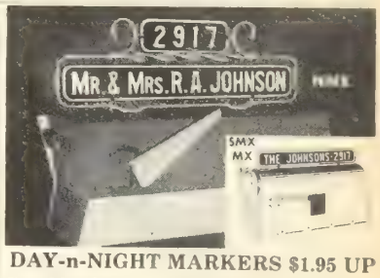

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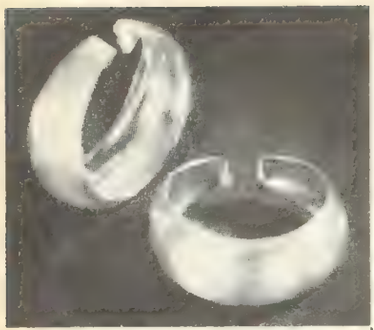

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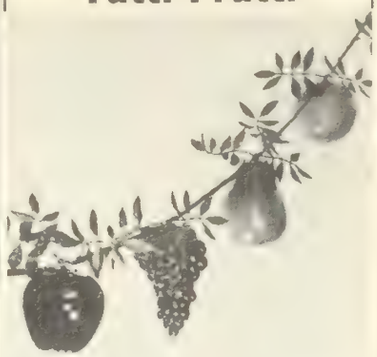

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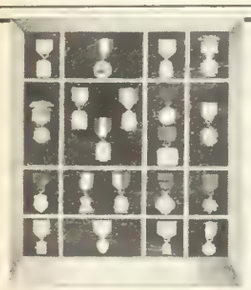

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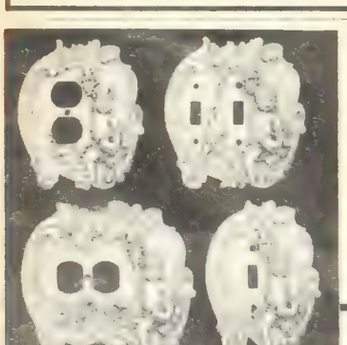

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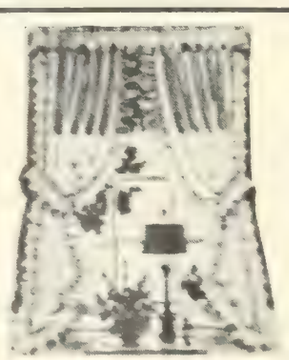

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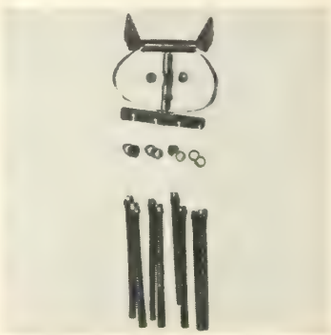
Shopping Around

Fish-finder glasses

The French have a way to spot fish in fresh or salt water. Lunette radar glasses let the angler see what he's dangling for. Unbreakable glasses see clearly 2′ to 12′ below the surface. Spot fish lurking in holes, brush piles, weed beds. Ear pieces *or* clip-on. $7.95. 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG5, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Owl in wind

Delightful creature, this bamboo owl that turns spring breezes to melodies. The tuneful chimes are mahogany and yellow on natural bamboo. Whimsical wind musician to hang from the old elm, the patio beam, the porch light. It's 5″ w. by 16″ l. Beguiling as a nursery mobile, too. $1.89 each. Ppd. The Patio, HG5, 1672 Old Skokie Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

Love's likeness

Easy to come by—an easel-size picture of one or more of your lovelies. Art service enlarges, on double-weight portrait paper, any photograph or negative you mail to their studio. Two 8″ by 10″ or four 5″ by 7″ or 25 wallet photos $1.25 ppd. Oil paint colored enlargement 50c extra. State color of eyes, hair, costume. Robin Art Studio, HG5, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Luxurious loafing

Is there anything in the world more luxurious than lounging while you telephone, read a best seller? "Forty Winks" in 24 spotproof nylon velvets. 28″ h., 28″ w., 61″ l., seat 19″ h. Hardwood frame, foam seat, lined skirt. $89; $170 a pr. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Hunt Galleries, HG5, Box 492, Hickory, N. C. 28601.

Desk delight

Hand-woven mail and stationery supply basket, imported from Portugal, is of natural varnished willow. It has two shelves and three partitions for keeping letters, bills, postal cards and letter paper organized and ready when you are set for a busy session at your desk. 11½″ w., 11″ h., 6½″ d. $4.98 ea. Foster House, Dept. 106, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Stack the rattan

Space savers stack up in closet or corner. Spread out for extra seats. Natural rattan ottoman 22″ diam. $14.95 ea.; 4, $49.95. Exp. coll. Foam rubber cushion 14″ diameter, corduroy covered in gold, green, orange, black or turquoise: $1.95 ea. ppd. Hong Kong import. Order from What's New Shop, HG5, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Shopping Around

Beautiful bait

Life with father includes fishing. Come *the* day (June 19th) here's a gift to call his own: lure for hooking a big one. Of gold plated solid brass that glitters under water—fish can't resist the gleam. With 3 initials (please state letters). $1 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG6, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

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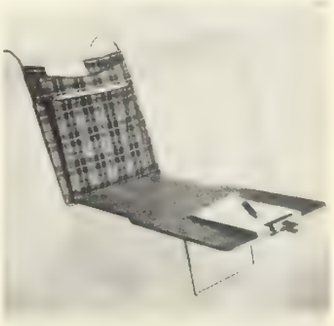
Be a fast riding scribe in comfort and convenience. Attach lightweight car-desk in the auto. Fits any car; folds flat for storing. Handy Tartan plaid (red, or blue and green) pouch. Walnut-finish desk, chrome-plated legs, magnetic pencil with clip. Ever efficient. $10 ppd. Bri-Son, HG5, 12260 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Cal. 91604.



Beachy sport

Here's a kicky twosome that should inspire plaudits, attract plenty of attention from the beach crowd. Miles Kimball has big-type-checked a board—*and* towel for the player. 36″ by 66″ terry's legend reads "It's your move!" White—red and black checkers (⅞″ by 3″) $1.50; the Cannon towel $3.49 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

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Superb sterling silver pearls hand-rolled and strung on a silvery chain. Gleaming with the look of truly fine jewelry. Hand-made by Spanish silver craftsmen they're imported at a remarkably low price. Single 15″ strand with fifty silver pearls is $4.95; double strand, shown, $7.95. Spanish Imports, HG5, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

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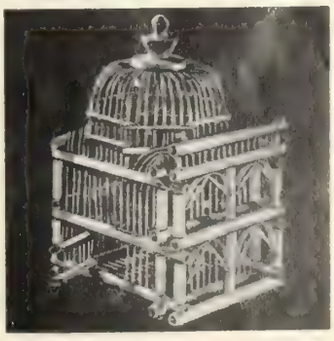

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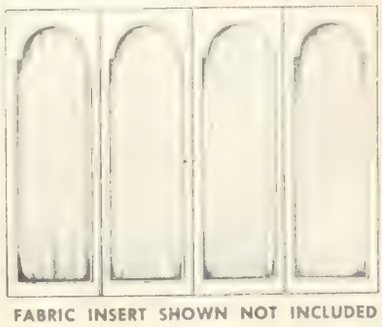

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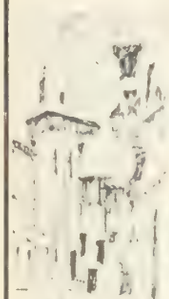

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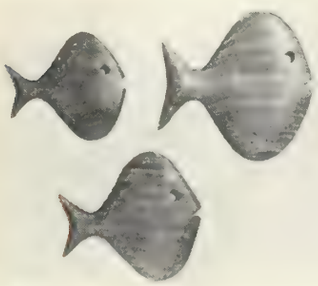

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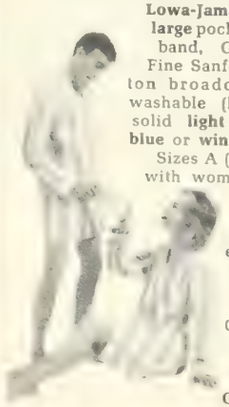

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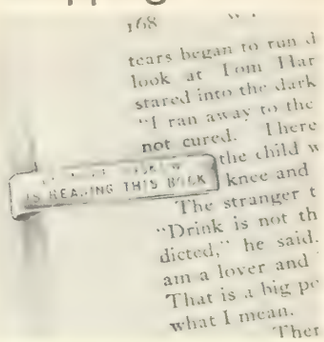

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Don't lose the place in your book when you dash to answer the door or phone. Use a sterling silver slim book mark that slides into place on the right page. Marked with name and the words, "is reading this book," so snoopers won't swipe the book when you're out of the room. Send name, $2.49 plus 20c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

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Break off walnut trim as you do chocolate squares, and friends will admire your skill at cabinet making. Trim comes ¾" high on pressure sensitive tape backing to be cut to your required lengths. Use it on chests, tables, to decorate drawer fronts, as a frame for mirrors. 5 strips totalling 108". $2.50 ppd. Downs, HG5, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

All American beauties

There's nothing quite as American as a sampler and this delightful coverlet is a room freshener if we ever saw one. In rayon and cotton with bright colors and red moss fringe, twin, $19.99; full, $25. White percale sheets to match, 72" by 108", $3.99 ea.; 81" by 108", $4.99; pillow case, $1.39. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG5, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.

Pen pal

Do you have a young friend among your correspondents? If you want to make receiving a letter one of the joys of his life as well as an educational experience, put his name and address on Daniel Boone's list. Child gets 12 letters (one ea. week), addressed personally, in which Daniel tells of his adventures. $3.95 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG5, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

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A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and latitude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwood sanded and ready to assemble. All components and materials included in the kit to complete your globe as a prized possession. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$9.95** Postage Paid

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SAVE, Buy 2 pr. for **$5.70**

Shopping Around

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Mexican huaraches are right with it this and every other summer. Made of genuine natural saddle leather with cushion padded insoles, they leave a foot almost bare to the breezes, but covered enough to avoid the pavements or sand. In men's and women's sizes 4 to 12. $4.95 plus 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 622GOH, S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Fabric your wall

Each time Fabrics 'Round the World makes a new offering of their selection of fabric swatches, we can't believe the bounty. Illustrated is a print wall covering. On subscription you'll receive swatches of silks, wovens, wools—over 400 in a year plus bonuses. $2.00 a subscription. Fabrics 'Round the World, HG56, 270 W. 38th St., New York, N. Y. 10018.

Get the message?

Flip a button and speak into the Message Minder when you go out. When the absentee returns, he flips switch and your clear voiced message automatically repeats continually. Another flip of the button, it's erased. Compact, attractive, portable. Battery, tape included. 6″ tall by 3″ by 2″. $14.95 plus 45c post. Harriet Carter. HG5, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Gentle light

A lovely blossom makes a soft glow in a bedroom at night, illuminates a dark area of a room or in a hallway as a decorative accent. Light is handmade of baked liquid plastic. The leaves are green, the flower comes in pastel blue, yellow or pink. Plugs in any outlet. $4.95 ea. ppd. Dorté Macsene, HG5, 14 Belle Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.

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Thrives in sun or shade!

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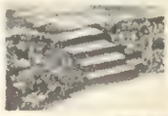
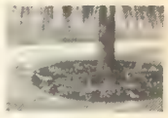


(Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood)

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE (SEE COUPON)



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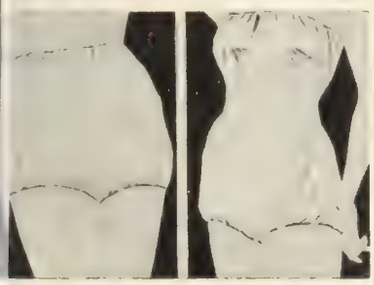

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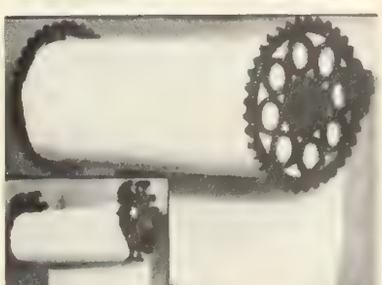

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Patents pending

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Shopping Around

Shapely pastry

Turn out cream horns, coronets, miniature ladylocks like the most renowned pastry chefs. Tapered aluminum forms turn the trick, don't get you involved with making paper forms that must be thrown away. Pastry wraps on and slips off easily. Reuse forms for years. 20 forms plus recipes, $1.98 plus 20c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

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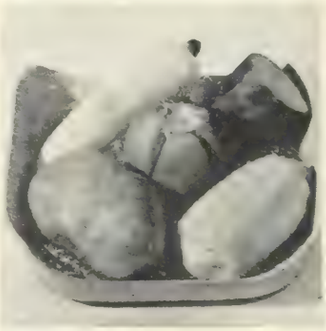
Trio of charms to wear on a bride's bracelet or for her to give to her bridesmaids as a memento. The bells are $18 in 14k gold; $5 in sterling silver. Diamond shaped couple. $27 in 14k gold, $7 in sterling; round bride and groom, $20, $6. Ppd. Engraving 10c per letter. Color catalog, $1. Charm & Treasure; HG5, 1201 6th Ave., N. Y. 10036.



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Shopping Around

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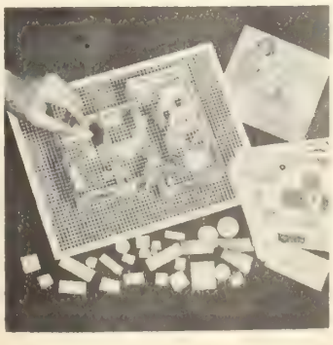

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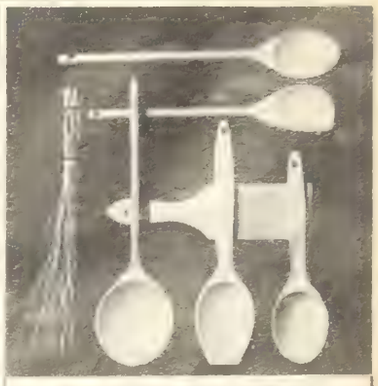

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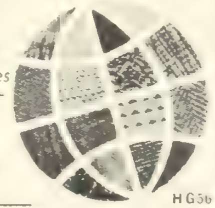

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Shopping Around

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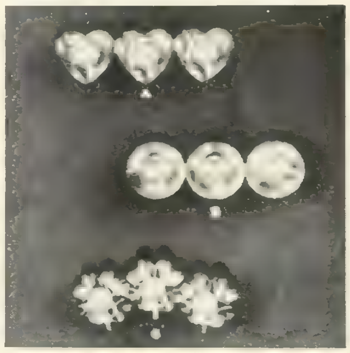
Pressing is less of a chore when you apply the new teflon surface to your iron. It only takes a few minutes to peel off backing paper, and press in place on any steam or dry iron. A permanent improvement and a thrifty way of "replating" your scratched iron soles, too. 9″ by 5¼″. $1 ppd. Sunset House, HG5, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



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Triple treat cluster of three individual pins in 14k Florentine finish. Delicate and dainty, each pin has an elegant cultured pearl for added beauty and value. Choose from three smart motifs. Order A, B, or C. Remember these for June graduates, bridesmaids' gifts. $14.90 ea. ppd. Free brochure. The Strongite Co., HG5, 7 W. 45th St., New York 10036.

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Shopping Around

To arms

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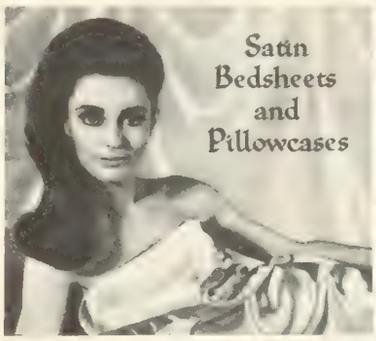

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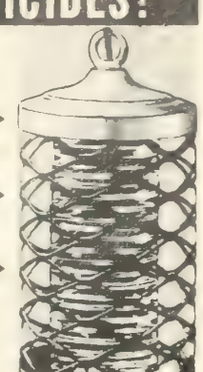

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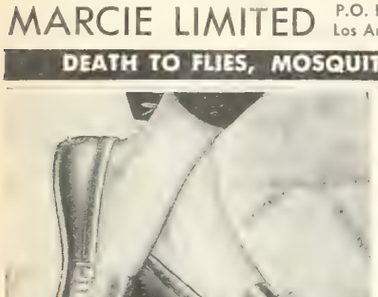

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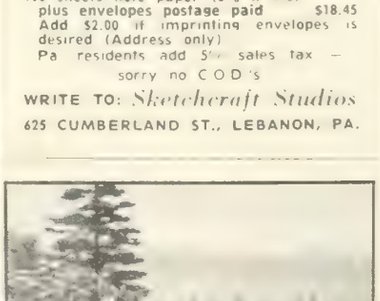

Important news for gardeners in any seaside area

A new book called GARDENING BY THE SEA, by Daniel J. Foley, presents everything you need to know about special problems created by wind, sand, salt spray, and tide. Here is practical gardening help for the city or suburban gardener with a seaside garden, too! Heather, rosemary, vines, perennials, shrubs, and evergreens. *Hundreds of pictures of ideal plantings* — including gardens Mr. Foley himself designed. Lots of valuable ideas for inland gardeners, too! Now at your bookstore, or send $6.95 to CHILTON BOOKS, Dept. HG56, 227 So. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. Return book for refund within 10 days if not delighted.

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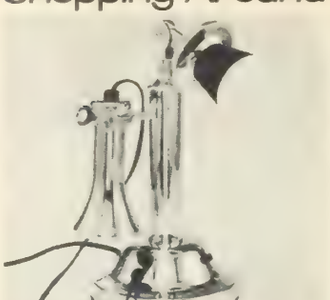

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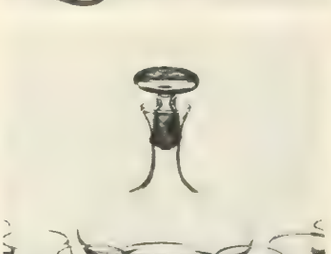

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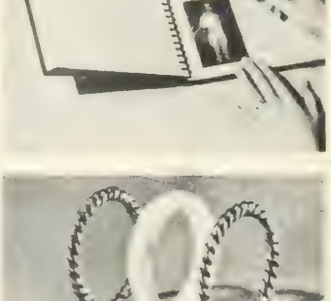

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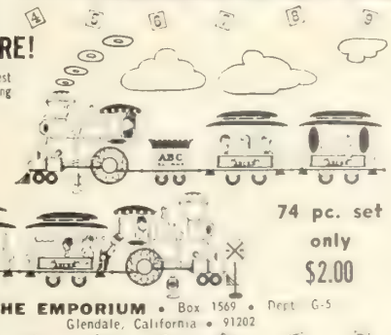

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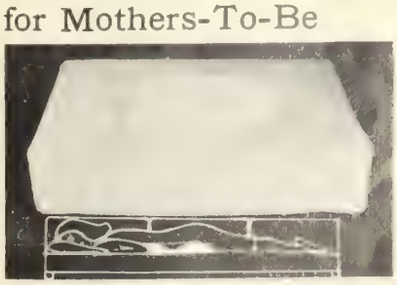

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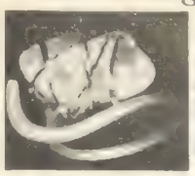

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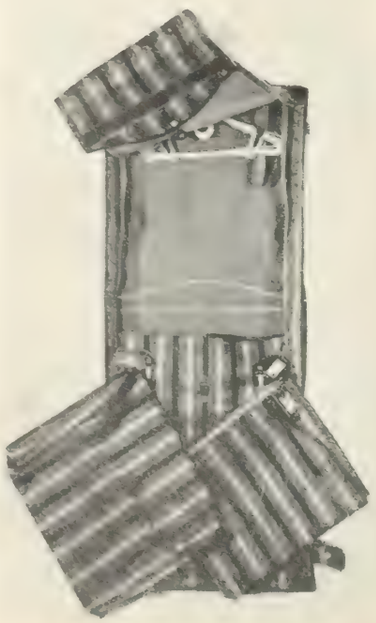

A lady traveler equipped with this trio could go around the world and be a Best Dressed Woman at every port of call. Largest bag, *above*, is a 23-inch-wide garment carrier; the flat packing case measures 21 inches, and the tote stands a foot high. All are of brown and black striped linen trimmed with black saddle leather. All are also available in mohair, heavy cotton, or duck in stripes, checks, sharkskin weaves, or flower prints—wonderful eye-catchers for quick identification at the luggage pickup. Inside, the carrier, *left*, has hanging space for eighteen garments, also contains two zippered pouches. When packed, one pouch is sandwiched in the folded carrier, the other goes inside atop a shoe compartment. In linen: carrier, $150; packing case, $75; tote bag, $80.

For a man, three likely choices might be a flat packing case, the largest, *above*, a two-suit carrier, and a one-suit "carry-on," all in gray-brown Belgian linen bound in fine black leather. The packing case, 29 inches long, has a zippered side-flap by way of a "lid," and holds a magnitude. Inside the one-suit carry-on, *right*, is a fat envelope-pouch for shirts, pajamas, and shaving gear. The whole bag, 21 inches long, can not only be "carried on," but be tucked away under a plane seat. The two-suit carrier, *below, right*, holds exactly what its name indicates, and folds into a nice flat parcel, 20 inches long when closed. Among the many virtues of these bags are foolproof zippers, side strap-closures, chain-type hanging hooks for perfect vertical suspension, lightness of weight, and wrinkle-freedom for clothes. The basswood panels that stiffen the larger carriers can be removed and the luggage folded flat for storage. The man's trio, in linen: packing case, $85; one-suit carry-on, $77.50; two-suiter, $45. French California Casual Luggage for men and women is available at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., and Bullock's-Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif. Prices approximate.

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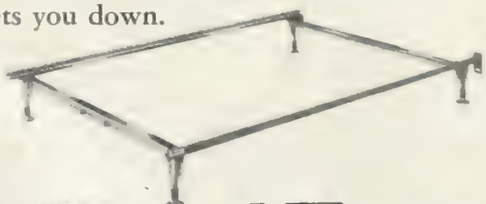
Pity the poor inexpensive bed frame. It must support box springs, mattresses and people. And frankly, it's just not built for the job.

Oh . . . it looks all right in the store. But the night-in-and-night-out strain leads to inevitable collapse.

That's why Harvard builds brawn into its frames. With indestructible steel side and cross rails. Buckle-proof legs. And exclusive engineering features that mean super strength where it counts most.

So don't be switched. When, for a few extra pennies a year, you can get the best. A Harvard. The frame that never lets you down.



Harvard Frames

24300 Solon Road, Bedford Heights, Ohio

Division of Rusco Industries, Inc. Insist on the frame with the Harvard name.

SPECIAL "DON'T BE SWITCHED" SERVICE!

To help you select the Harvard Frame that meets *your* needs, fill out and return this coupon, together with a *self-addressed, stamped envelope*. You'll receive the Harvard Frame Model number to ask for at your store. (Free "Beautiful Beds" folder, too.)

- **I want a Harvard Frame...**
  - ☐ for a new Hollywood bed.
  - ☐ for Swing Beds.
  - ☐ to Convert my wood bed into a Hollywood bed.
- **My bed size is...**
  - ☐ Twin ☐ Double ☐ Queen ☐ King
- **My bedroom floor finish is...**
  - ☐ Wood ☐ Tile ☐ Linoleum ☐ Carpet or rug

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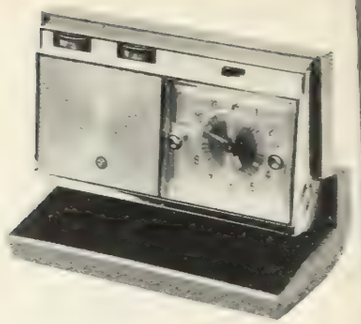
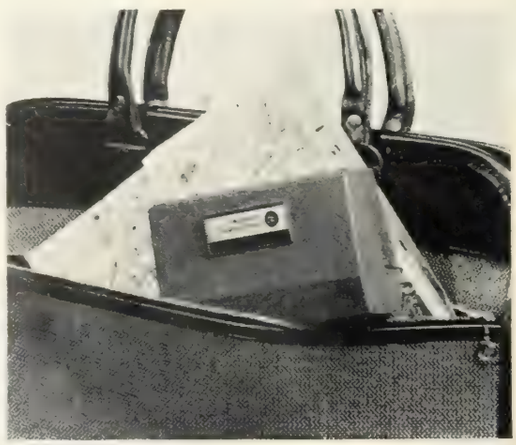


Star performer

MUSIC WITH CHARM, AND AN ALARM

Bright on the traveler's horizon is a new clock-radio about as big as a minute ($5\frac{1}{2}$ by $3\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches) and as easily packed as a small jewel case. Battery-run, this eloquent wonder obviates the floor-crawling search for an outlet in a strange hotel room, just as it frees its possessor from depending on an operator's awakening call. The jeweled-movement clock you wind up yourself, set, then take your choice of waking to the traditional alarm bell or sweet music. At night, a 60-minute slumber control will bring you melody for an hour—by which time you will probably be asleep—then automatically switches the radio off. By Westinghouse, about $30.



M. EHLMANN

Closed, the clock-radio looks like a small camera—neat, tidy, and covered in a tough-textured material with the look of leather. Here, its berth is the side pocket of a lady's tote. Bag: T. Anthony.

Deep-of-the-night friend, the clock has luminous hands and numerals. AM radio plays instantly when turned on, because it works on transistors. A built-in antenna improves reception of weak or distant stations.

Embarrassed by odds and ends?

Feel right with matched glassware by Libbey

Attain serenity. Blush only at the compliments you get — when you serve with matched sets of Libbey. Like *Platinum Leaves* above. Only about $4 a boxed set of 8 — yet guaranteed to bring harmony and beauty to your table. Think we're putting you on? Put Libbey on and see.

OWENS-ILLINOIS
maker of Libbey Glassware
Toledo, Ohio 43601

"Can the wife of a baseball player recently traded to the Mets find happiness with a carpet of Polycrest® in the playroom?"

The crowd roared. Breathlessly, Kathleen sat forward. The crack of the bat...and the ball sails deep to center. Ken streaks toward home...he slides...he's safe!

"Ahhh," ahhhed Kathleen, "My hero!" She leaned back, kicked off her shoes, and dug her toes down deep into the rich, patterned pile of the playroom carpet. Her mind wandered back to that fateful day when she met her Firth man.

"Well," he had said, "I seem to be striking out (heh, heh) with all these ordinary carpets. How about this one: it's new."

On guard immediately, Kathleen warned, "Don't throw me any curves."

"No ma'am, this carpet is made of Polycrest olefin fiber...look closely."

"Those colors," she cried, "so bright and sharp! Like carpets twice the price."

"And for a playroom, it's ideal," said the friendly Firth man. "Actually, you can't buy a more stain-and-wear resistant fiber."

"Oh, bliss!" said she, "I'll take it!"

Can Polycrest help Kathleen, Ken and the kids to a safe, secure life with the Mets? Would you like a carpet that's fun to dig your toes into?

Tune in to your dealer and see Firth's bright, brilliant "Graceleigh." In 18 colors.

Textile Division
UNIROYAL
U.S. RUBBER

Firth "Graceleigh" carpet pile of 100% Polycrest olefin fiber.
*Polycrest is the U.S. Rubber registered trademark for its olefin fiber.

Sponsored by Polycrest® olefin fiber on behalf of Firth's "Graceleigh."

"Give us COURAGE and GAIETY..."

Nothing of beauty was ever created by anyone afraid of making a mistake.
You can copy the tried and proven, but almost certainly you will miss,
if only for lack of that one-of-a-kind horseshoe nail
that was so much more important than you ever would have guessed.
You can adapt someone else's ideas,
but timid adaptations are the surest road to stodginess.
Only the courage to venture gaily forth on your own
will be rewarded by a full measure of freshness and delight
and by the abiding pleasure of living with what you really want.
It takes adventurousness to operate on a bold unhesitating scale—
to commit yourself wholeheartedly, for instance, to one glorious color
and splash it lavishly on all four walls of a room. Or to play one pattern
across the board, refusing to let anything else
distract your eye from enjoying it.
It takes spirit to stray from the norm:
to use a wool tartan instead of a flowered chintz, or damask window shades
instead of damask curtains.
It takes imagination—which is only academic if not coupled with courage—
to cover a cabinet with wallpaper, legs and all;
to paint a rug on the floor; to strip down a long banished golden oak table,
wax it, buff it, and instate it in your living room.
But, however your experiments work out, the results will not be hackneyed.
Why be afraid of making a mistake?
You will not have to live with it forever. Even what seems perfection today
stands a chance of becoming tiresome tomorrow,
so there is no need to feel your present decisions must be good for all time.
Experiments need not be costly. Especially not if you carry them out
with uncostly means—paint, paper, simple fabrics—
and confine them to what can be easily changed.
On page after page of this issue you will see the happy outcome
of adventurous experiments made by people who shrugged off the thought
that they might be making a mistake.
What inspired us to put them together was Robert Louis Stevenson's prayer:
"Give us courage and gaiety..."

WONDERFUL, WHIMSICAL WICKER

Like gold, wicker can be wrought as simply as a wedding band or as fabulously as a Cellini cup. Yet, unlike gold, wicker has modest intrinsic value. When it wears out (which can take a long time), its replacement is almost as painless as buying a new silk damask sofa is not. These are two cogent reasons among many why wickerware (a term that has become an umbrella for such cousins as willow, reed, rattan, and cane) has been so warmly welcomed back where it belongs, which is anywhere from terrace to bedroom. Wicker is no longer a strictly informal, front-porch exile, but a housewide pet. In its most elegant forms—antiques, or copies of antiques, or certain contemporary designs—it can match in fantasy the Chinese designs of Chippendale or the exuberant carvings of John Belter, and add to a room the same élan. Elaborate or simple, wicker is always refreshing, and without loss of character it can be stained or painted any color under the sun. Often drolly amusing, it is a delightful companion (as long as it is cast in the right role) for anything from upholstered and painted furniture to wrought iron. You name it, wicker will partner it. The wickerware clan can be seen blandishing its charms in many contexts on the next seven pages.

Antique wicker chairs—outrageously, beautifully whorled—sit like seashells-on-legs around a contemporary dining table on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manulis' canvas-roofed terrace in Bel Aire, Calif. Wonderful sidekicks are the oval Victorian server, tubby, yet lacy, and the Napoleonic iron campaign bed with nice little curlicues of its own. Interior design: Mrs. George Axelrod and Gerald Miller.

LCKERT

GRIGSBY

Saratoga chairs, copies of the ones that held up for years under that spa's hefty tycoons, seat luncheon guests on Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath's lanai on Gorce Island, Fla. Later, the guests chat in dark-stained wicker chairs and settees, some padded with cartridge tufted cushions. Interior design: John FitzGibbons.

The very old—a charmingly fussy chaise longue—and the very new—fat chairs and mushroom stools from Finland—are wicker mates in the brilliantly black and white garden room in Mr. Doy Rittger's penthouse. Interior design: Louis M. Bromante.

ALL FABRICS BY TRESSARD. SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 218.

GUERRERO

WICKER *continued*

Fancy chairs and a tea cart. Victorian fancies re-created, are like wicker valentines in the living-dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Du Pont III's guest house in Southport, Conn. Alcove kitchen, vinyl-lined, is entirely equipped with portable plug-in appliances—wonderful short-order cookers. Interior design: Joan Carrillo.

GRIGSBY

The size of a small ballroom, ready for anything from cards to barbecuing, Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath's ferny pool house is full of furniture, yet airy as a bubble.

The wicker, all of it traditional, makes an elegant complement to padded sofa covers, quilted only around the motifs, and rugs of bleached matting. Interior design: John FitzGibbons.

TOM LEONARD

An antique wicker settee, cousin of the "méridiennes" the Empress Eugénie made fashionable (she used them for after-lunch naps), sits with enormous panache in an otherwise calm and contemporary room. Interior design: Emily Malino.

Cane chairs, a rattan table, willow baskets, all of them new, were chosen by painter Doris Crandall for her studio because of their light look and easy mobility. The one antique is the wicker porter's chair lined in a leopard print—a lair for thought. Sitting there, the artist plans new paintings.

ARMCHAIRS AND TABLE FROM BIELECKY BROS.; SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 218.

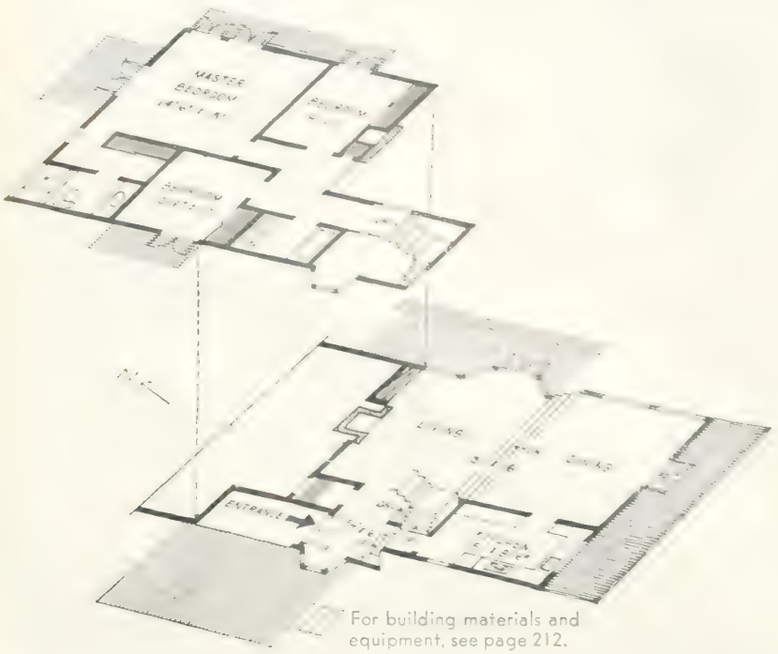
FOR THE NEWEST LOOK IN WICKER FURNITURE, SEE PAGE 226.

INGENIOUS HOUSES FOR YOUNG FAMILIES

A young family needs a house suited to busy, gregarious living, a house that can withstand the buzz and clatter of small children when they arrive, and accommodate the casual entertaining and multiple activities and interests of young parents. To preserve even-tempered relations between the two generations, there ought to be some clear-cut division of space, both indoors and out, so each can enjoy his separate pursuits without disturbing the other. The kitchen should be geared for impromptu meals, and include either a counter where small children can dine, or space for a table. A house for a young family should be relatively carefree and easy to maintain. Perhaps most of all, it should reflect the warm and cheerful mood that a happy young family radiates. On the next ten pages are three such houses, all with quite individual temperaments, but all marvelously suited to the active young families that live in them—two with children, one without.

At the back of the house, a deck and a two-story bay window commanding a view of San Francisco Bay extends the living room both visually and in fact.

The rooms on the first floor graduate in height from a little more than one story to a full two stories at the fireplace end of the living room. Rooms on bedroom floor are one story high. Because of sloping land, bedrooms, living room, and the garage under the dining room are each close to ground level.



For building materials and equipment, see page 212.

A small house climbs up a wooded hillside

A house on a hill has certain advantages that its valley neighbors can seldom rival, once the problems implicit in building on a slope have been solved. For Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Seitle of Woodside, Calif., they were solved by a house that climbs the hill like a flight of steps. When the Seitles bought their sloping, wooded lot, they had few fixed notions of what their house should look like beyond the fact that Mrs. Seitle wanted an uninterrupted free flow of space between living and dining rooms, but with some device to define the two areas visually. And both she and her husband wanted a house that would seem closely related to the California hillside. The house that architect John Louis Field designed for them starts on the lowest level with a garage that elevates the floor of the dining room directly over it to a point four steps higher than the floor of the living room. Then the ceiling of the combined dining-living space sweeps upward to two-story height, forming a continuous line with the ceiling of the bedrooms on the floor above. As a result of these varying levels underfoot and overhead, the house has a sense of spaciousness far beyond what you would expect from its actual dimensions.

The living room soars to 19 feet at the fireplace end and is opened up at one corner by the balcony leading to the bedrooms. Below the balcony is the entrance hall with double front doors and guest closet. Upper shelves of soaring bookcase can be reached from the balcony.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER

In the entrance foyer, a giant two-storied bay window somewhat slimmer than the one at the back of the house (see *opposite page*) lights stairway.

Bay windows and balconies increase the sense of spaciousness

The deck outside the front door is often used for sunbathing since the lay of the land and the planting give it complete privacy. The little balcony above extends one of the bedrooms; a longer balcony is shared by two bedrooms at the back of the house.

The stairway angles upward from the front hall to the bedroom balcony above. The door on the landing leads to the kitchen which is on the same level as the dining room. Door under stairs closes off the flight that leads down to the garage. The whole first floor is paved with honey-colored concrete tile that is waxed every three months, mellows with time and use.

The U-shaped kitchen is narrow enough to bring everything within two steps of any spot in the room. The casement window at the end serves as a pass-through to the dining room deck where the Seitles often breakfast on Sunday mornings. Countertops and splash back of almost translucent mosaic tile in a dark caramel tone blend with both natural wood ceiling and honey-colored floor.

One whole wall of glass, partly angled into a wide bay and rising up two stories, seems almost to double the space of the living room. The doors in the bay lead out to the big deck at the back of the house where the Seitles often serve cocktails before dinner. The counter of the three-part cabinet between glass wall and chimney breast serves as a bar, and the sections above and below it house music equipment and records. The steps at the right lead up to the dining room, answering Mrs. Seitle's request for a visual demarcation between the two rooms.

The dining area on its dais is like a room apart in spite of being wide open to the living room—a strategy that makes both rooms seem much larger than they really are. Glass doors lead to deck that spans the whole east end of the house, overlooking the valley. Ceiling of dining and living room is a continuous open expanse of 2-by-3-inch Douglas fir boards, sprayed white to contrast with dark posts and beams.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Ralf A. Seitle
ARCHITECT: John Louis Field
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: Sasaki Walker Associates
LOCATION: Woodside, Calif.
SIZE: 1,580 square feet without garage

The living room chimney, *above*, is set away from the outside wall of the house and its continuous high window so that a jungle of plants standing in the space between the wall and the raised hearth creates the illusion of a little open patio. At the other end of the living room, *below*, broad, shallow steps leading down from the front hall create a dramatic entrance. Floors throughout house are white terrazzo.

Pool-side terrace turns corner of house outside family room, and family room bar (see plan, *opposite page*) has outside doors that make it accessible from the terrace as well.

From dining room, separated from front hall only by a low wall topped by a wood shelf, you can look through hall's sliding windows to garden.

The family room, often used for dining, has floor-to-ceiling folding doors across the opening to the pantry. White brick table in corner between sofas is actually an extension of the raised hearth in living room.

For more outdoor areas, please turn to page 211.

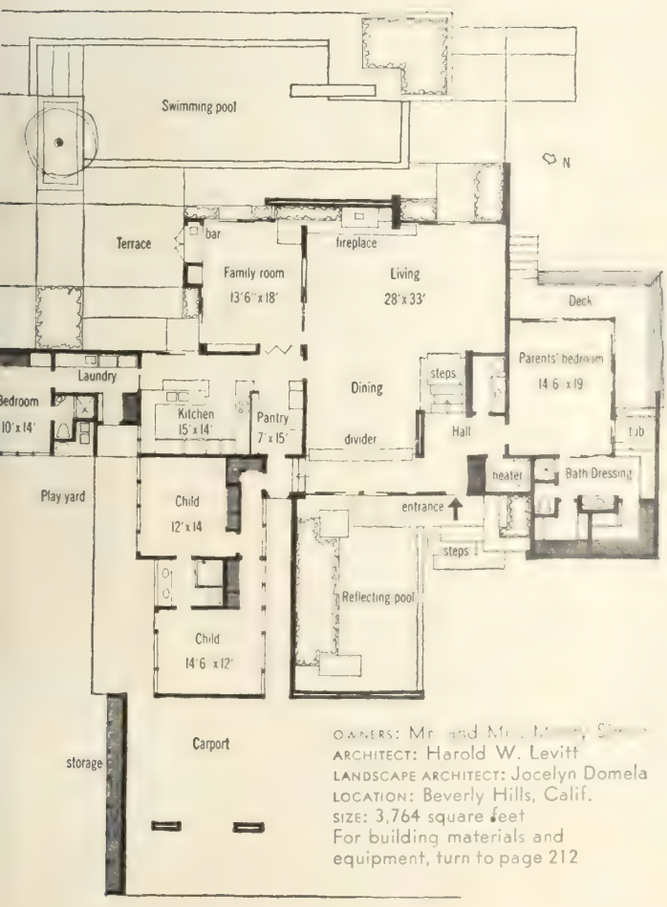
EINKERT

At the front of the house, a stretch of wall and a line of trees and shrubbery screen an entrance garden with a reflecting pool from the parking area and the carport. Exterior of the house is stucco and brick painted white.

A house astutely divided delights two generations

When the Monty Simons built their house in Beverly Hills, Calif., they wanted enough separation between children's and adults' quarters to give privacy to both, but they also wanted to keep the children close to the center of family activities. Their architect, Harold W. Levitt, accomplished this simply by the way he arranged the rooms on the plan. On one side of a line that bisects the house, he placed all the rooms that would normally be frequented by the children: their own bedrooms, the kitchen, and the family room which is also designed to be used for family meals. On the other side of the line are the dining room, living room, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon's bedroom. But since the dining room is open to the living room and the latter is separated from the family room only by sliding doors, all three provide one large space where the Simons can entertain fifty people with ease. The arrangement of the various outdoor areas follows the same pattern. The children's play yard is directly outside their rooms, and from both kitchen and family room they have access to the swimming pool terrace (and shallow end of pool). Living room opens to other end of terrace, also accessible from the Simons' bedroom via their own private deck.

On the plan, the division between adults' and children's domains seems more emphatic than it is in reality. The line extends from fireplace corner of living room along sliding doors to family room and wall of dining room to entrance hall, then continues outdoors along low parapet (only a few feet high) behind reflecting pool. The wall of the house bordering the path that leads to the kitchen is pierced by a narrow band of high windows.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. M[illegible], S[illegible]
ARCHITECT: Harold W. Levitt
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Jocelyn Domela
LOCATION: Beverly Hills, Calif.
SIZE: 3,764 square feet
For building materials and equipment, turn to page 212

A pebbled concrete entrance walk leads past back of garage and fence screening end of play yard to front door of house. Exterior walls are redwood siding.

Imaginative use of the site achieves privacy and a view

Privacy was the vital requirement for Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkey when they started to plan a house for their lot on the crest of a canyon in La Jolla, Calif., overlooking the Pacific. They needed privacy from close neighbors and the street running along the front of their property. They needed the privacy of a protected play yard where their toddlers would be safe from street traffic. They wanted privacy for themselves, around-the-clock, as well as secluded rooms for the children where they could sleep undisturbed if the grown-ups were having a party. In addition, the Wilkeys hoped to enjoy the view of the canyon, which, unfortunately, was visible only at the back of the site. And, to top off, they wanted a house that could grow along with their children. To the Wilkeys' architects, Liebhardt and Weston, the view suggested its own solution, which in turn solved the privacy problem. They built the house as close as possible to the rear boundary of the site, placing the main living rooms at the back and opening them to the view. The garage they placed close to the street where it serves as a screen for both the children's play yard and the rooms at the front of the house.

Pebbled concrete paving extends into the house, *opposite page*, as the floor of an entrance foyer that links the two sections of T-shaped plan (see next page), and opens wide to living room on one side, dining room on the other.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY [illegible]

From the street almost all you can see of the house is the garage at the front of the lot. The redwood fence extends from corner of the garage across lot to complete privacy of play yard.

The plan provides private patios at front and back

Foyer leads straight from front door to rear patio

LOCATION: La Jolla, Calif.

The dining room is only 14 feet square, but with glass walls on two sides and no wall at all on a third, its space seems limitless. A broad serving counter, with cabinets below, divides dining room from kitchen, which may be screened off by closing counter-to-ceiling fold-back doors.

In the T-shaped plan, the kitchen serves as an effective buffer between the Wilkeys' bedroom and party rooms on one side and the children's rooms on the other. The whole stem of the T, including the front patio, is assured of privacy from the street by the position of play yard and garage at front of lot. Plan was designed for expansion: this summer the child's room at back of house will become a family room-play room and two rooms will be added, parallel to living room—a bedroom and an office-at-home for Mr. Wilkey.

The living room's noble scale was achieved by lowering the floor as well as raising the ceiling which, as a result, is 11½ feet high. The wide step down from the foyer extends clear to the fireplace to form a base for built-in sofas. The walls are random-width Philippine mahogany, the ceiling—like all the ceilings throughout the house—is Douglas fir with a natural finish.

FURNITURE FINDS UNDER $50

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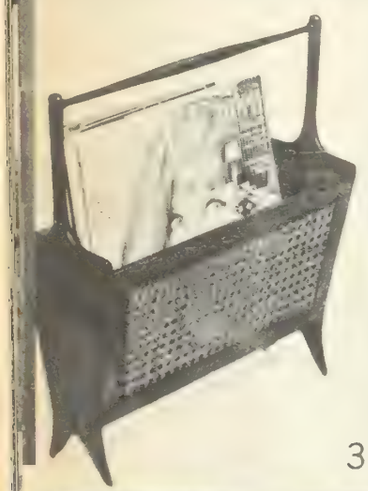

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Our current sampling of non-monumental furniture, happily mini-priced, proves again the well-known point that when money is short, taste and imagination can fill the gap.

1. Handcrafted Mexican ladder-back chair with a rush seat, legs and back of stained natural wood. $19. The Chair Store.

2. Hard-working little tea cart that should be especially handy in a small apartment since it folds, can be stored in a closet. Walnut Formica trays may be used separately. Aluminum frame has a brushed silver finish. Open, it is 32 inches high, 17 inches across. $40. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

3. Magazine rack with a wooden frame and cane sides; nicely totable by its good long handle. 18½ inches long by 19½ inches high. $45. Sloan's Antiques and Gifts.

4. Glass-topped cocktail table with a curved Lucite base—as contemporary in feeling as a piece of abstract sculpture. Table, 14 inches high, can be ordered with either a round, 18-inch-diameter top or an 18-inch square top. $45. At Paul Sécon.

5. Rectangular Parson's end table, lacquered white. Measures 28 by 18 by 19 inches high, also comes in cocktail and dining sizes. $50. Heywood-Wakefield.

6. Updated Savonarola chair in wrought iron with a Mexican sunburst pattern in the back. Seat, 18½ inches wide, is covered in orange suede cloth. 35 inches high. $36. Hammacher Schlemmer.

7. Record cabinet with a black ebony finish, red enamel doors, room for 150 albums. 15 by 30½ by 23½ inches high. $50. Lane Co.

8. Rectangular coffee table supported by Moorish-looking concave panels pierced in a quatrefoil design. 48 by 19½ inches by 16 inches high. $35. By Fox.

9. Safari chair with canvas arms, seat, and back that comes, knocked-down, in brilliant color combinations: red canvas with a green frame; green with blue; black with blue. Made in Italy. $18. At Be Seated.

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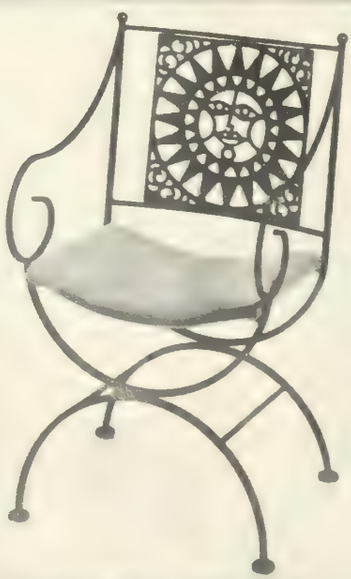

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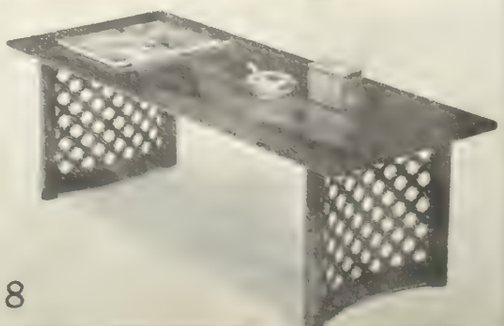

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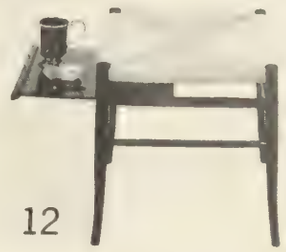

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11. Sturdy wrought-iron chair with a basket-weave leather back, black Naugahyde seat. 29½ inches high. $31. At Designed for Living.

12. For color accent, octagonal table with sturdy little legs in a design that suggests a minaret. Stained a pale orange, outlined in gold. 20 inches across, 20 inches high. $40. Bassett Furniture Industries.

13. Rush-seated stool with a black-laminated plastic tray that pulls out from under the seat, is as useful at a party as another hand. 17½ inches high. $23. The Chair Store.

14. White metal bistro table and two stackable tubular steel chairs with backs and seats of vinyl strips. Frames: white or black. Stripping: pumpkin, turquoise, yellow, or olive. Table (24 inches across) and two chairs. $30. The Bunting Company.

15. Tripod cigarette table with amber mahogany finish, tooled leather top. $42. 12¼ inches across, 21 inches high. Hickory Chair Co.

16. Six-sided table painted jade green, with protective black plastic top, that takes well to placement in bunches. 16 by 18 inches across by 15 inches high. $39. By Thomasville Furniture.

17. Roman bench of oiled walnut with a black leather seat, easy to move to wherever the party is. $40. 22 inches high. Robinson's.

18. Small wrought-iron table as useful outdoors as in since it is topped with ceramic tiles, in gray, white, or amber. 16 inches square by 19½ inches high. $30, at the Pottery Shop.

19. Baluster-back chair of white-painted wrought iron, its seat covered with red Danlux fabric. $23. Hammacher Schlemmer.

20. Oiled-walnut bench with seat of woven leather. 17 by 23 inches by 22 inches high. $40. Robinson's.

21. Little oak commode that might well be used for storing records, games, anything. Top is pecan-tone Formica. 20 inches square by 20 inches high. $50. Mersman Bros. Corp.

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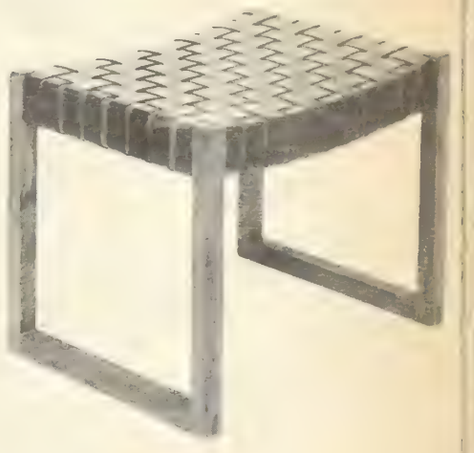

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ALL PRICES ROUNDED TO NEAREST DOLLAR.
STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 218.
PHOTOGRAPHS BY [illegible]

FRESH, SWINGY IDEAS FROM ROOMS OF THE YOUNG PROS

Young artists and designers, to whom visual experiment is a matter of instinct and daily practice, are naturally more adventurous than most people in creating a personal environment. When they furnish and decorate a room, they have no illusions that it will satisfy them for all time, since they have already lived through numerous changes of taste, and expect more. Undaunted by the prospect of redecorating in another few years, they are less cautious about trying out daring colors and patterns. This liberated point of view often inspires them with ideas others might never think of, but that might be well worth a thought. The young pros use paint and wallpaper, for instance, in fresh, unconventional ways. Having acquired a few really good furnishings, they do not hesitate to combine them with more modest, more casual things. They blithely introduce what can only be called junk and put it to delightfully effective use. Frequently they arrange their furniture in a highly unorthodox manner and, so doing, demonstrate workable methods of saving or stretching space. And some who have a taste for elegance manage to achieve elegance by remarkably simple means. You will spot more instances in the young pros' rooms on the next seven pages.

A painter saturates his apartment with color

Ronaldo Ferri is a young artist who takes great delight in highly saturated color. His current visual obsession is for red-white-and-blue (he likes "its snap and purity"), and visitors to his studio apartment are likely to find not only his rooms and his paintings drenched in these colors, but the artist himself wearing a blue shirt with a red and white kerchief knotted at the throat. His equally keen interest in three-dimensional form is tactile as well as visual. Showing off a pair of flowerlike, plaster "hand sculptures" once used in Tiffany's windows, he will lift one of the parts from its stem to let you feel its curved smooth plaster surface. Although primarily a painter and sculptor, many of his designs have been used in store displays; others have been adapted by fabric manufacturers. And, upon occasion, he has also been pressed into service as an interior designer.

The living-sleeping room in Ronaldo Ferri's studio is like a painting in three dimensions. With characteristic bravura, he shunned the classical restraint and symmetry that the handsomely proportioned room would normally suggest, and totally transformed the space with color. Every vertical surface he painted blue—moldings, mantel, window frames, shutters and all. The horizontal surfaces he painted white—even the parquet floor. When it came to furnishings, he splurged on two designs he loved—an Italian floor lamp and a marble-top coffee table ("To me they are pieces of sculpture"). But everything else in the room is a product of imagination and making do. He covered his bed, every inch of it, with a fabric which matches the walls so exactly that the bed has, in effect, been painted out of the picture. The blue walls intensify the whiteness of a canvas officer's chair, giving it an elegance out of proportion to its modest cost. The red table next to it Mr. Ferri cut from a cardboard carton, and the zebra rug with its red sawtooth edging he simply painted on the floo

RAWLINGS

wallpaper
esigner lines
er rooms
ith pattern

r. and Mrs. Robert M. de Mar are the owners he, the designer—of a and flourishing wallpa--fabric firm known as da de Mar. Their three ll children, a sheep dog aight out of "Peter Pan," a fat, black cat share the Mars' apartment—a good son why they wanted ms that would be "prac-l and casual as well as gant." They entertain quently, sometimes at dlelit dinners for sixteen tables set up in the living m, sometimes at buffets ved in their small dining m. Mrs. de Mar also uses dining room as a work-om, stashing all her art d research materials in a foot-deep storage wall.

ne of Leoda de Mar's own igns provided both the pattern the color scheme for the ng room, OPPOSITE PAGE, *but wallpaper was used where you ld least expect it: on the med ceiling. Matching fabric kes the laminated window de, and covers the air ditioner and the vertical beam ween the windows as well as, quilted form, the chairs. give the room its elegance, s. de Mar used surprisingly complicated means: the great eep of overcurtains simply aped from the ceiling beam; air of round tables rted in black felt (which hides fi equipment); the generous le of the mirror and the inspired acement of the candelabra ere its size and sparkle are amatically doubled. And the ole room has been made to appear nsiderably larger than its by 18 feet by arranging all furniture around the perimeter.*

In eight-year-old Victoria's private bower, ABOVE, *the pattern used in the living room reappears in a quite different palette with surprisingly different impact. Without a break, the wallpaper covers walls, ceiling, beams, moldings, even the window frames and a tier of shelves. The rest is strictly practical: corduroy on the bed, deck paint on the floor. Victoria's desk is an old Dutch marble-top washstand. In her sons' room,* LEFT, *Mrs. de Mar used wallpaper only as incidental embellishment. The red, white, and blue stripes on the corner beam and the matching border on the wall turn the bright red ceiling and upper walls into a sporty pavilion. Fabric window shade in matching stripes is permanently pleated, operates on a standard roller. Bedspreads, painted floor, and two chairs are bright red, too.*

GRIGSBY

When *John Hayden redecorated his living room not long ago (for a former v see H&G May, 1964) he decided on a basic scheme o dark woods plus black and white that could be accented now with one bright color, n with another. At the window* LEFT, *he installed standard lumberyard shutters, had th and the floor stained a rich dark walnut. His new black-and-whites included a —a framed photographic bl of a Piranesi engraving; heavy white curtains lined with black; new covers for his sofa and wing chair. Hav decided on red as his bright accent pro tem, he applied it to things that are easily chan a sofa cushion, stool cushions and one of the stools, which i its new coat of lacquer makes a coffee table for the sofa. The rest of the furniture is th same heterogeneous compan had garnered from country a city thrift shops, and family attics when he first moved int the apartment. A small alcov leading to the kitchen,* OPPOS PAGE, *he turned into an op art corner by papering a short stretch of wall in black and white stripes, hanging a bead curtain in the doorway, and painting his kitchen stove, visible through the curtain, black and red. Among his just-for-a-laugh accessories: a dressmaker's dummy glaze in red, an old veranda post from a Bucks County farmho a venerable Regulator clock.*

A color consultant paves the way for changes to come

John Hayden's talents have led him into many byways of design: color planning for projects as diverse as a hospital in Mexico City and a bowling alley in New Jersey, lamp design, stage set design, interior design, fabric design. But color is his greatest amusement, and in his own apartment—a tiny one in a Manhattan walk-up—he plays with color as a musician plays with notes ("I am always repainting my doors"). At least one month a year he spends working in Mexico, and always brings home a few more vivid bibelots.

An art dealer casually mixes wicker with antiques

A professional interes in the visual arts is tradition on both sides c Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gold schmidt's family. Mr. Gold schmidt's father is th noted Belgian art historia and publisher, Ernst Gold schmidt; and the youn man's young wife is th daughter of interior de signer Edward Benesch Her own interests as a amateur painter and seri ous collector prompted he to start the Gallery Eve – an outlet for her watercol ors, oils, gouaches, an drawings by young artists at appropriately young prices – which she man ages from their New York apartment. The first apart ment the couple could cal wholly their own, it was a year in the planning, while they lived in a furnished flat in Paris, looking for ward to the day when they would have a relaxed con temporary home for them selves, their baby, and their growing collection. Europeans tend to be rather inflexible, Mrs. Goldschmidt thinks – "lin ing up all the chairs just so and fanatically respect ful of antiques. I would gladly chop the legs off an antique if it would work better that way."

All the antiques in the Goldschmidts' apartment have their legs intact—a French eighteenth-century cabinet, OPPOSITE PAGE, *a quartet of Italian Directoire dining chairs,* LEFT, *and a pair of little Japanese tea tables—but these are unceremoniously mixed with casual wicker and the simplest of contemporary furniture. Two enormous and rare Kashmiri shawls that the couple had received as a gift suggested the color scheme. The shawls themselves were put to highly unorthodox use as upholstery for a pair of wicker tub chairs, and their reds were backed up with a corner-to-corner sweep of wool suede curtains, red-dyed ticking for an ottoman cushion, and the lacquered tea tables. With designer Benesch in the prompter's box, Mrs. Goldschmidt worked out a furniture arrangement admirably calculated to make the most of the room's limited space—a surprisingly casual group by the fireplace (with the tea tables standing in for a coffee table); a more formal arrangement along the opposite wall,* ABOVE; *a tier of unpolished marble shelves in front of the window, and a dining table with plastic-laminated top placed at right angles to the brief wall space in the dining corner. The long wall was preempted for the Goldschmidts' personal picture collection.*

GRISSE

Lowered seating levels, plus
independence from rigid design formulas,
add up to zingy rooms
for lounging in elegant ease

NEW DIMENSION IN COMFORT

A gentle but determined rebel, furniture designer Milo Baughman has given cry to what he calls a declaration of independence from the restrictions of hidebound design. He frowns at the deliberately *outré*, but he smiles at the kind of zing that encourages sociability. And he likes the lower-than-average height for furniture, forecast by H&G last January, because it makes for a visual change of pace and perspective and a release from stodginess. The Baughman-designed, cane-peel furniture, *above*, in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Adams' family room in White Plains, N. Y., has more than a touch of the Far East in its bones and a purple and orange Turner sunset for upholstery. Hardly stodgy. Yet the one really revolutionary piece is the legless chaise longue, a delightful floor-hugger that elevates the knees in a natural flex. Imposing no restrictions, the furniture is teamed, most affably, with such disparate companions as African sculpture and a contemporary Polish rug and tapestry.

Upstairs in the Adams' livin room, *opposite page*, the colors a even more freewheeling, the bib lots Art Nouveau, the furniture le familiar in line and more consi tently floor-nestling. In logical re verse, the new low look makes th high-peaked room seem even loftie Biscuit-tufted (the designer is fon of Victorian elaboration), the sof and chaise cushions are attached t rosewood slabs, leaving enough o the wood uncovered to form en and side tables. Both the purple co ered cushion and platform of th chaise separate in the middle to be come a chair-and-table and an otto man-and-table. There is both a bi of nostalgia and a bit of wit in th juxtaposition of the highly engi neered radio-phonograph and th Baughman-designed swan-back chaise. Peel and upholstered furni ture are both Thayer Coggin. Fam ily room rug and tapestry are from Cepelia, carvings from McNemar Gallery; living room rug and mod ern accessories from Paul Sécon, paintings from The Contemporaries.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 218

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUERRERO

Among the many alpine species in Windsor's Savill Gardens is the Grecian gem, *Tulipa hageri*

Rock Gardens

The plants whose growth is commonly associated with rocks have closer kinship with natural species than almost any other cultivated group, and they include some of the prettiest and most dependable plants for anyone's garden anywhere. Last spring, in three of England's most venerable and venerated garden complexes—Windsor, Wisley, and Kew—H&G visited three lovely and diverse rock plantings, all of them relatively new despite their fabled surroundings. And in these old-young gardens, H&G discovered a kaleidoscope of new ideas that should be of value to collectors and gardeners everywhere. (*Continued*)

Down Wisley's sandstone rocks, arranged like a horticultural amphitheatre, a stream tumbles beside anemone and iris; veronica and saxifrage; astilbe, primrose, and marsh marigold

Wisley's dry wall is a superb vertical rock garden

Kew's rock garden is half below grade, half above

Rock Gardens

continued

As cultivated gardens go, all rock gardens are young. Those at Windsor, Wisley, and Kew, which we visited in late April and early May, 1965, were created in their present form only within the last half century or so. Along with the rock plantings at Edinburgh and in Paris' Jardin des Plantes, they rank among the world's most diverse and most beautiful. Of the three English gardens, certainly the most famous is that at Kew (the Royal Botanic Gardens) just southwest of London. Windsor is about the same age as Kew, but its Savill Gardens were not even begun until the nineteen thirties. The Royal Horticultural Society's display and trial gardens at Wisley (Wisley, Ripley, Woking, Surrey—what a lovely address) are over sixty years old, but the rock garden as it appears now dates from 1911.

Although these three important British garden complexes are notable for many horticultural wonders, the visible, seemingly quite attainable charm of their rock plantings is a special springtime delight of them all. But they differ markedly in concept. Wisley's, the largest and frankly a display garden, is naturalistic (see page 178). At every turn of the path, it presents a new idea for home use. This fact makes it of particular interest and value to the average gardener, bringing almost any scale of rock garden into the realm of the possible as well as the desirable. In addition, for the specialist and collector, the alpine house and growing frames at the top of the sunny slope are straight out of a plantsman's dream. There, special glass enclosures have been devised to take advantage of every moment of Britain's fickle sunlight and warmth, yet to guard against those moist interludes that would prove disadvantageous to the development of this rather finicky group of rock plants. This is especially valuable with species that require and, in their native habitats, get a long hot dry summer in which to prepare for their spring flowering. (*Continued on page 242*)

Acid-soil plants (like *Pieris formosa forestii*) grow on peat chunks at Wisley

Brooms (cytisus and genista species) crown a Wisley rock ledge

Gentle *Daphne collina* graces Savill Gardens' raised beds

Double bloodroot flourishes in Wisley's peat-filled bogs

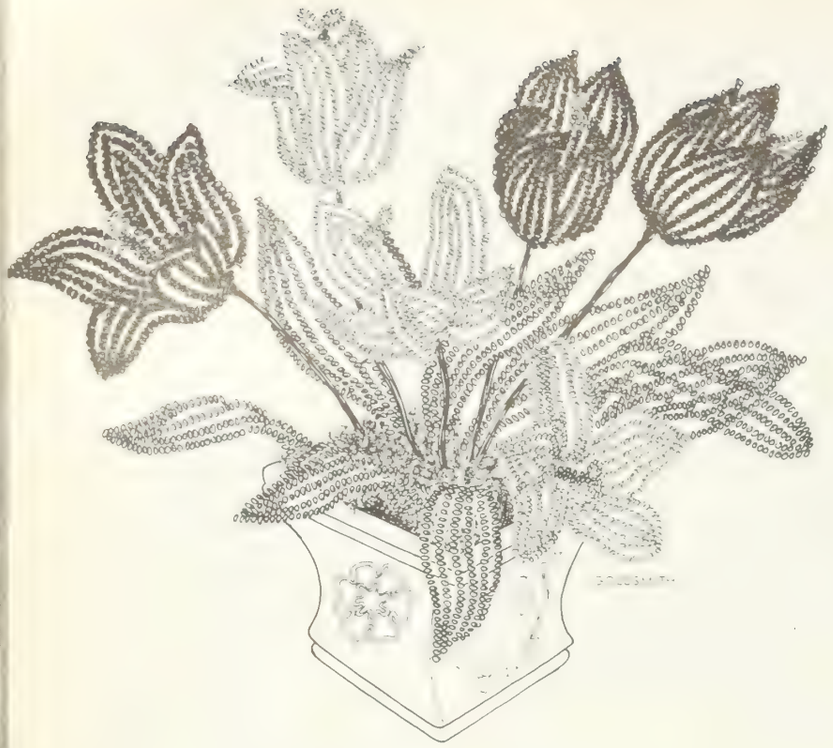
At Windsor, the Savill Gardens' rock plants are grown in raised stone-chip beds sheltered by a buttressed brick wall

What's cooking here?

A GUESSING GAME FOR GOURMETS

In many countries about the world, oddly shaped pots and pans have evolve for preparing special dishes or facilitating national cooking techniques. O these thirteen, how many can you identify? Here are some clues: 1, 9, and 1 play specific roles in French regional and vegetable cookery. 2, 4, and 1 cook famous grain dishes of Italy, Spain, and North Africa. 3 hails from Italy and is the descendant of an ancient cooking process. 5 shapes a Scandinavia delicacy. 6 is the honorable ancestor of the chafing dish. 7 and 12 are every day utensils in the East. 8 and 11 are French inventions that keep food ir shape while cooking. See page 225 for answers and shopping information

RUDY MÜLLER



How to make

beaded flowers

Shimmering, jewel-like beaded flowers make charming accents for party table settings and wonderful companions for table-top compositions of *objets d'art*. If you make your own flowers, you can break away from the traditional pallid hues of the beaded bouquets in Victorian silken salons and substitute clear, fresh contemporary colors. And you can certainly dispense with the traditional protection of a glass bell, for, fragile as they look, beaded flowers actually wear like iron. You could plunge their wire stems into a cache-pot on a terrace table and they would keep through all kinds of wind and weather. Unlike other permanent flowers, they do not pretend to be real, and since there is no hokum, there is no disappointment on closer look. Because they are crafted of glass, they take naturally to the company of fine crystal and china, would look superb in your favorite epergne on an antique dining table, for instance, or in a Lowestoft bowl on a modern glass table. And because the flowers are washable, they can always look fresh. If you make your own beaded flowers, you can also control the scale, designing roses no bigger than a thimble or anemones 6 inches across. And because they can take a lot of handling, you can combine and re-combine individual nosegays, using them as the components for a variety of bouquets.

You might put a few short-stemmed daisies in a cigarette urn on a breakfast tray. Or trail a beaded rose garland down a buffet table. Or bed long-stemmed beaded iris and daffodils in live green foliage. You could use small beaded flowers to hold place cards or, with a twist of the wire, turn them into napkin rings. Gathering all your flowers together, you could create a huge variegated Dutch bouquet, adding dried butterflies, perhaps, or insects on fine trembling wires.

To make beaded flowers, all you need are the beads, galvanized wire, green florist tape, scissors, pliers, a wire clipper, and a ruler. If you're the kind who likes to explore a new interest with caution before you invest too much time or money, you can order a kit containing all the necessary supplies and instructions for making a small bouquet of daisies or tulips like those *above*. If you want to duplicate the life-size flowers, *opposite page*, and compose your own bouquets, you can order kits for the individual flowers. Or you can improvise your own designs and follow the techniques outlined on page 234.

The dragonfly on the shimmering beaded iris, OPPOSITE PAGE, *is nature's own creation, but you can duplicate the blossom as well as the individual flowers beside it* (TOP TO BOTTOM: *lily, daffodil, anemone, daisy, rose*), *and the tiny bouquets of tulips or daisies,* ABOVE. *All were designed for H&G by Barbara Eisenberg of Boutique Craft Inc., and the materials and instructions for making them come in kits. For shopping information, turn to page 218.*

LYNN ST. JOHN

BOLD, BRIGHT

KITCHENS

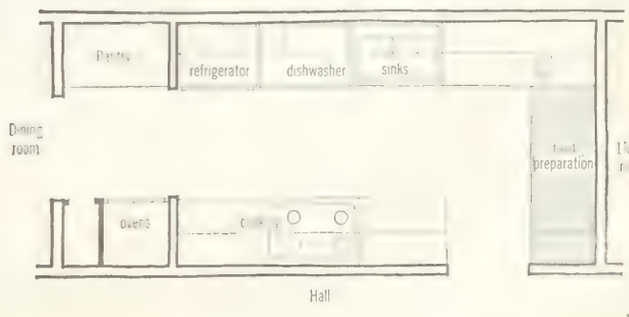
No room reflects a family's temperament quite so graphically as the kitchen. Some people insist on serenity; others crave verve. Here are two spanking kitchens to prove that if verve is what you want, you can achieve it, even in the most unlikely, seemingly impossible places. Both kitchens were built into space formerly devoted to something else, both are viewless, but, flooded with color and light, they are as zingy as a painted daisy.

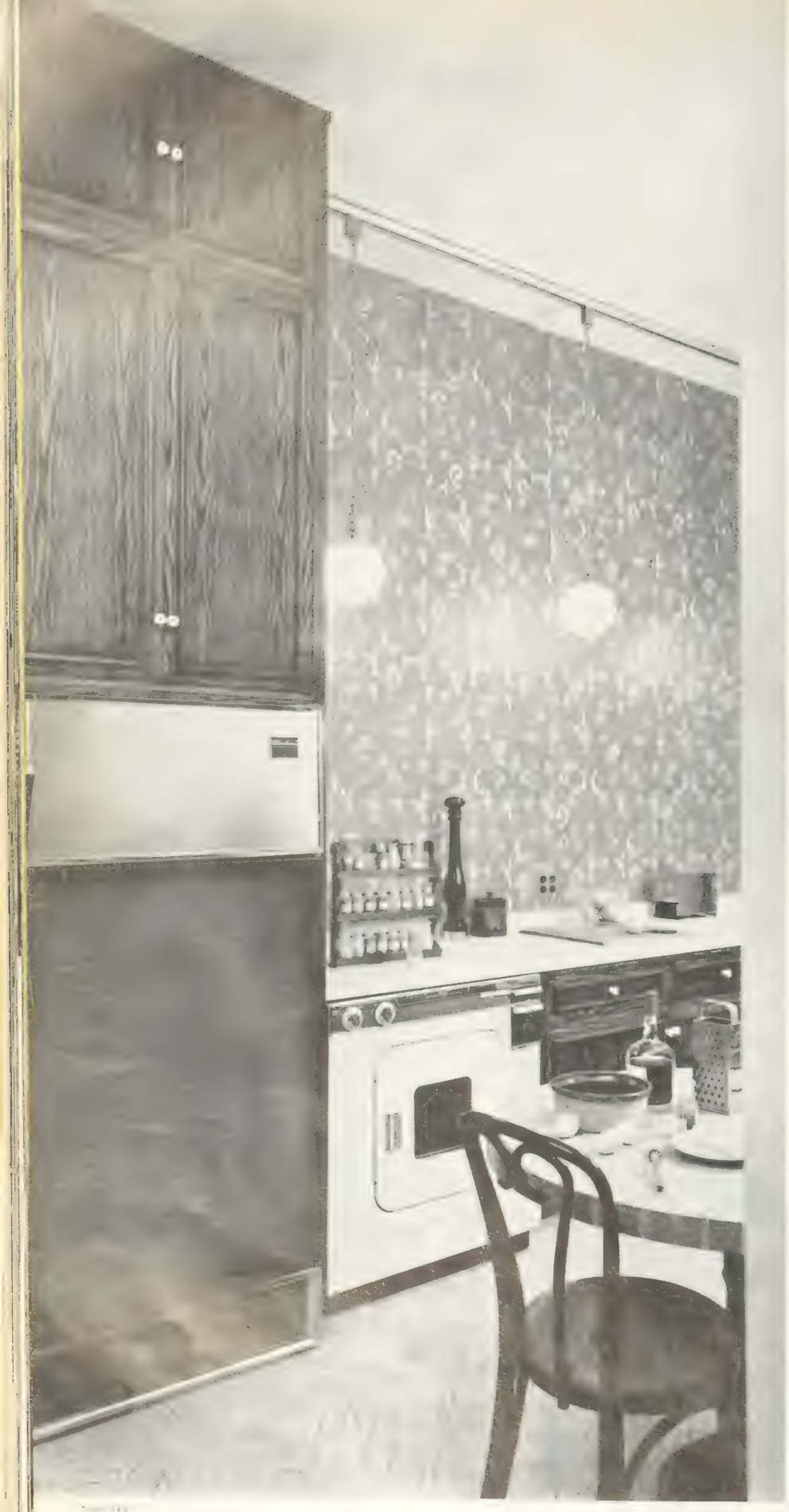
Non-stop sunlight without a window

The original kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. James Adler's New York brownstone was in a Life-With-Father basement—remote and antique. The day they moved in, Mrs. Adler—rather than trying to remodel this dungeon—commissioned from Robert Caigan Associates a brand new kitchen one flight up. In a narrow and quite windowless space (7¾ by 16¾ feet), which in a grander era had been a little music room, and, in less opulent days, a bath and laundry, the designers set to work on problem number one—a 13-foot ceiling that gave the little room the feeling of an elevator shaft. They lowered it by installing a peaked, luminous "skylight" from one end of the space to the other. Although it is the only source of light, it bathes every corner of the room in a continuous even glow.

Since Mrs. Adler is a tiny woman, she wanted the upper cabinets hung low enough for her to reach without the help of a step stool, so the space between them and the perimeter of the skylight was filled in with a fascia. Space for an open-shelf pantry and double oven (a new model with black glass doors) was stolen by annexing a little anteroom, *left*, formerly attached to the dining room. At the other end of the room, *opposite page*, a door was cut in the wall between kitchen and hall (see plan, *below*) so that the kitchen could serve the living room as well as the dining room. Base cabinets, some topped with plastic laminate, some with stainless steel, completed the basics, and a chopping-block along the end wall provided a mixing center as well as a dining spot for the Adlers' two small children.

A vivid vinyl floor and a boldly patterned vinyl wallpaper (it makes a back splash unnecessary) added the saucy sparkle that no rainy day could dim. For saving steps and time and averting household crises, the kitchen was equipped with an intercom system, a fire alarm, and a wonderful sinkside gadget that conjures up boiling water at the push of a bright red button. (*Continued*)

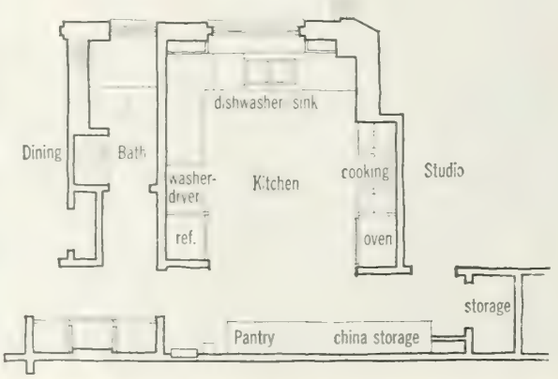




Visual excitement is not as a rule associated with hominess, but Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest's new kitchen manages to combine both. When they planned the remodeling of their apartment—roomy but somewhat archaic as to culinary arrangements—they wanted a good working galley that would look less like a kitchen than like a family sitting room—warm, cozy, diverting. Mrs. Forrest paints, Mr. Forrest is a TV writer-producer, and most of the time their cook presides over the kitchen. But when they are in an Escoffier mood, the Forrests like to experiment with a new dish and dine in the kitchen, while the cook goes to the movies.

Formerly, the room was a maid's room. But Mrs. Forrest wanted to turn the original kitchen, a larger, lighter room, into a studio. So the 12-foot-square maid's bedroom was augmented by the old pantry (see plan, *below*) where the ponderous cupboards were reworked for china storage and a bar, leaving a comparatively light storage burden for the kitchen proper. Consequently the upper walls, instead of being lined with cabinets, were left free for a sweep of vivid wallpaper—a calculated flamboyance tempered by dark oak base cabinets that look more like living room built-ins than workaday kitchen equipment.

Light was a serious problem. Since the room's only window opened on an inner court, that stygian outlook was masked by vertical white louvers. But a series of man-made suns—hanging globes that can be shifted along their ceiling track to wherever you want them—were installed over the mixing counters, *left*, and the sink counter, *opposite page*, and a never-before fixture made from part of the pressure control apparatus from an old riverboat was hung room-center. The louvers, white countertops, and a pale travertine-patterned floor all became nice reflectors for the artificial light, along with a stainless-steel ventilating hood of heroic proportions. The final homey, do-it-yourself touch was the kitchen table—a round chopping-block top mounted on a black iron base. Interior design: Robert Caigan Associates.



The glow of color instead of a view

A repertoire of centerpieces

—three actors, many roles

Everything that composes a table setting—linens, china, crystal, silver—plays a significant part in the total design. But the element that pinpoints the mood is the one that makes a solo appearance and retires when the party is over—the centerpiece. Even without changing your dishes, glasses, or silver, you can alter the mood of your table from one party to the next by changing the character of the centerpiece from casual to sumptuous, from ingenuous to sophisticated, from springtime to autumn. This doesn't necessarily mean starting each time from scratch. With the help of one or two containers that lend themselves to varied uses you can work up a whole repertoire of centerpieces and expand it indefinitely. Here and on the next five pages you will see how three of the classic centerpiece foundations—the plateau, the tulipière, and the epergne—can be used as frameworks for a variety of individual arrangements to suit the occasion, the season, or your own personal fancy.

A modern version of the plateau

The custom of using a long, low sectional platform as a stage for center-of-the-table decorations goes back to Renaissance times when master craftsmen like Cellini created ornate plateaus of bronze doré. A modern plateau composed of lacquered Japanese trays-on-legs offers the same advantage: it elevates a low arrangement just enough to give it importance without obstructing cross-table views.

For an intimate dinner party to be served on a marble-top table, *below left*, you might work all your small accessories—candles, salts and peppers, cigarettes and ashtrays—into a pretty composition accented by stiff little gilded metal nosegays thrust into silver liqueur cups.

For a birthday luncheon, *below*, you might adapt the Renaissance custom of using figurines, substituting white porcelain for the classic bronze doré, and interspersing them with jars of wide-eyed daisies.

For a gala black-tie dinner, *opposite page*, you could set the same china, crystal, and silver on a zingy cloth, and—adding a third tray to the plateau—compose a more spectacular centerpiece. The center tray can be lined with foil, then filled with dampened Oasis (the spongy plastic you get at the florist's) to make the base for a carpet of short-stemmed blossoms. Syracuse china in "Medici" pattern; Baccarat crystal; "Early American" sterling by Lunt. Lacquer trays from Takahas

SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 218

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FOTIADES

the many-spouted tulipière

During the era of tulipomania in eighteenth-century Holland, when vast sums were being spent for a single rare bulb, the ceramicists of Delft invented the *tulipière*. In this vase of many spouts, even the unskilled flower arranger could compose an attractive bouquet of the treasured blooms. The modern Italian *tulipière* that holds the centerpiece on these tables consists of three separate tiers, each of which may be filled with water.
On a table set for a country dinner party, *above left*, predominantly in blue and white, only the two bottom tiers are used, the spouts extravagantly stuffed with blue Iris to make a substantial base for the heavy texture and mass of the crowning pineapple.
On a summer luncheon table, *above right*, all three sections of the vase form the foundation for an arrangement of plump yellow carnations to match the checks of the tablecloth and shaggy pink nerines to match those of the napkins. The garland effect around the base was achieved by bunching the two flowers alternately in the spouts of the two lower tiers. For a more citified luncheon setting, *opposite page*, the *tulipière* is filled with the flowers for which it was intended, and the vase itself, unobscured by the blooms, becomes a visible part of the composition. The strong color and fascinatingly varied shapes of the blossoms balance the strong color and pattern of the Paisley cloth. "Potpourri" Queensware, *above left*, and "Wild Strawberry" china by Wedgwood; "Georgian" c[illegible] by Fostoria; "Fontana" sterling by Towle; Colorado Carnations; *tulipière* from Meiselman Imports.

CENTERPIECES *continued*

SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE

the many-branched epergne

Another eighteenth-century invention that gives you the framework for endlessly varied centerpieces is the epergne—a large bowl surrounded by several smaller ones on a candelabrum-like base. The Victorians loved the idea, revived its use, and turned out quantities of epergnes in their own florid style which you can find today in antique shops, or perhaps in your own attic.

The five-bowl silver and cut crystal epergne on these three tables is a reproduction of an eighteenth-century design by Matthew Boulton, one of the early makers of Sheffield plate. To make a big splash for an anniversary dinner, *above left*, the bowls are packed with tight little Victorian bouquets of violets, roses, and candytuft. (Dampened Oasis holds them in place, also provides reliable support for the tapers.) For a springtime dinner, *above right*, served on a long narrow table in a garden room, you could replace two of the bowls with the interchangeable candleholders that come with the epergne, replace the big bowl with a large pot of trailing star ivy, and fill the other bowls with freesia. For a party buffet, *opposite page*, the centerpiece might be the dessert—fresh fruit precisely piled in the epergne plus sweetmeats in crystal compotes carefully arranged to fill out the composition at its base. You would use toothpicks to pin the strawberries to a Styrofoam cone and to secure the bottom layer of each mound of fruit. "Repertoire" china and "Solitaire" goblets by Lenox; Gorham's "Alençon" sterling; epergne from Jack R. Lamberti, Inc. For more ideas on how to build a repertoire of centerpieces, see page 232. For shopping information, see page 218.

"Hate heat, smoke, watery eyes, and cooking odors

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FIND HAPPINESS WITH THERMADOR

BUYING WINE ON A BUDGET

A down-to-earth guide by one of America's leading wine authorities on how to get the most—and the best—wine for your money

BY SAM AARON

EDITOR'S NOTE: As president of Sherry-Lehmann, Inc., a recent merger of two of New York's most highly respected wine and spirit merchants, Mr. Aaron has a unique opportunity to assess the choice of wines, both imported and American, that are available today to the discriminating but not necessarily well-heeled buyer.

The recent and well-publicized upsurge in the sales of wine has led many people to assume that the U.S. is finally coming into her own as a wine-drinking nation. Actually, Americans have enjoyed the essence of the grape since Colonial times, and records show that in the 1860's 30 million Americans drank more wine than 180 million of us do in the 1960's. The delightful and civilized habit was halted by Prohibition and its aftermath, and it is only now, thirty-odd years later, that a generation unaffected by the dry hand of the Eighteenth Amendment is re-establishing the matter-of-fact approach to wine drinking that is so basic and accepted a part of life in Europe.

With the increase in wine consumption has come a parallel rise in prices, and wine enthusiasts who simply cannot afford to spend $10 or even $5 a bottle for everyday drinking are constantly on the search for good value in wines within their budget. But it is only by avoiding the most widely known names and vineyards that you can discover a selection of lesser wines at modest prices.

BUDGET WINES OF EUROPE

The biggest wine region of France is Bordeaux, and the most famous districts within Bordeaux are the Médoc, St. Émilion, Pomerol, Graves, and Sauternes. The great Classification of 1855, still in use today, rated the vineyards in order of merit, and the top two are referred to as *crus classés*, or classed growths. (A *cru*, or growth, simply means a single domaine, called a château in Bordeaux, whether or not there is actually a house on the property.) The classification went on to rate hundreds of other domaines as *crus exceptionnels* and *crus bourgeois*. These are the domaines now coming into their own, the many Cinderellas of Bordeaux, whose charm and attraction have made them sought after by thrifty wine lovers.

Besides the five great districts, there are another twenty or so producing sound wines that usually find their way into regional blends. Côtes de Blaye, Premières Côtes de Bordeaux, Entre-deux-Mers, and Fronsac are among these districts, and many proprietors have now taken to château-bottling their wines so as to retain the individuality and personality of the particular vineyard.

The wines of Burgundy are legally divided into three appellations: the *grand cru* wines, whose labels indicate simply the name of the vineyard (Chambertin, Montrachet); *premier cru* vineyards, whose individual names are added to that of their home town (Nuits-St.-Georges, Les Pruliers, Vosne-Romanée, Malconsorts); and village wines, labeled simply with the name of the village in which the grapes were grown (Gevrey-Chambertin, Pommard, Chassagne-Montrachet).

The Loire River, which stretches for 600 miles through the center of France, is dotted with wine-growing regions producing red, white, and rosé wines. Anjou Rosé, the bone-dry Muscadet (no relation to Muscat), the mellow Vouvray, the crisp, dry wines of Sancerre and Pouilly Fumé, and

Continued on page 207

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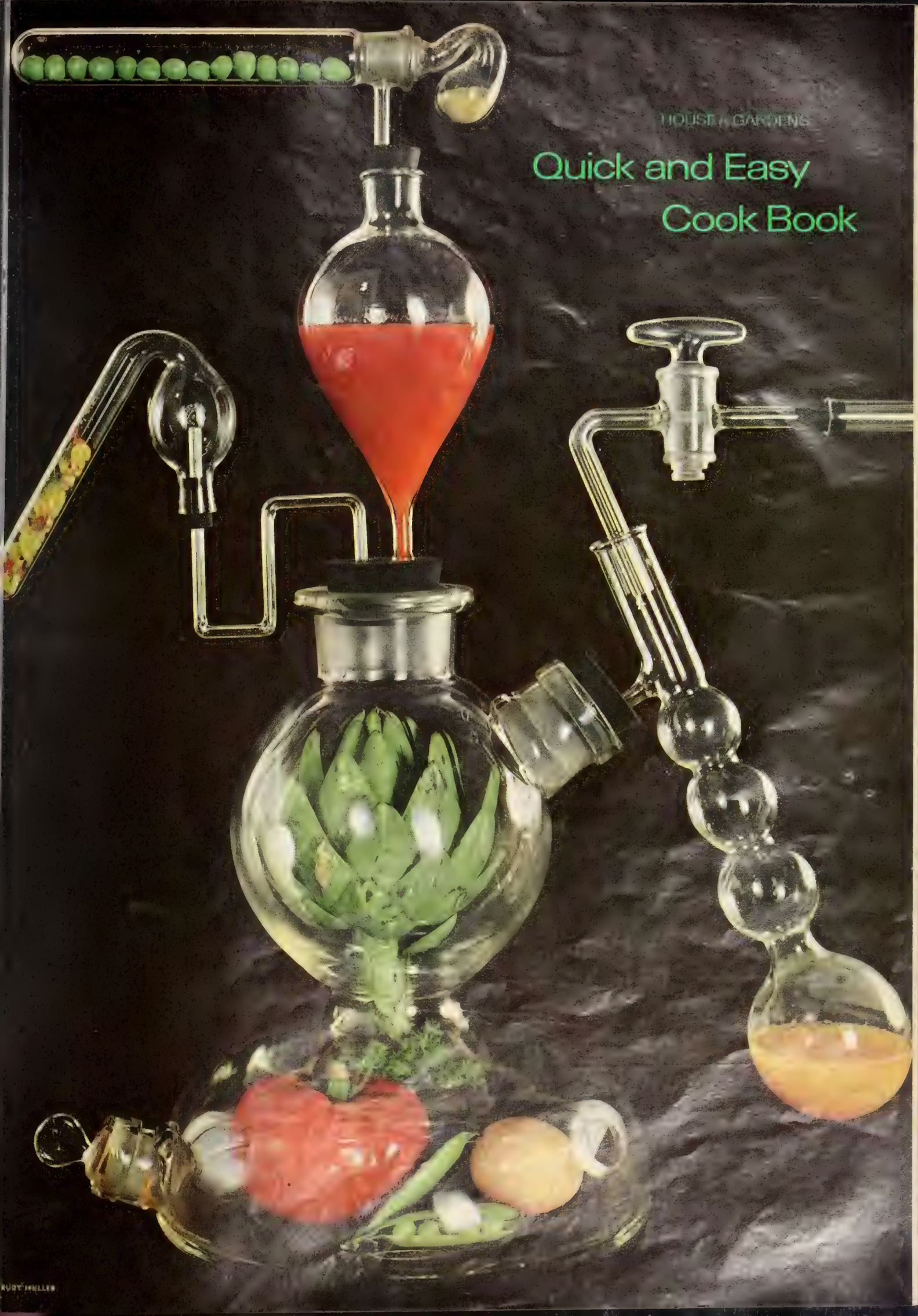
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Quick and Easy
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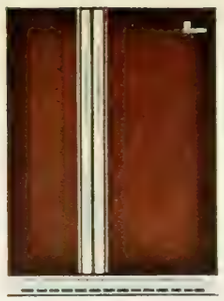

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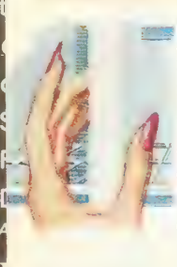

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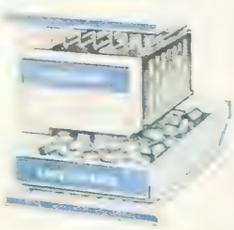

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Shown above, new Admiral Duplex 19, Model ND1969, 33" wide, 5'4⅞" tall, 24¼" deep. Admiral, Chicago. Admiral Canada, Ontario.

OUSE & GARDEN'S

Quick and Easy Cook Book

by James A. Beard

:ause the word "convenience" represents such a virtue to ıericans, it is hardly surprising to learn that, over the last ·nty years, the market for quick and easy foods has grown like a nt. The "convenience foods," as they are described in the manuturers' jargon, are the canned and bottled, refrigerated and zen, dehydrated and freeze-dried (dehydrated after freezing) ›ducts that have gobbled up the lion's share of storage space in U.S. kitchen. Actually, the idea of preserving foods to augment sh supplies is not new. The Orientals have done it for centuries. r Colonial ancestors dried fruits and vegetables and salted meat d fish against the hard, hungry winter (New England's original ıtribution to the world of gastronomy was baked beans with t pork). Canning dates back to the days of Napoleon, when a nfectioner called Nicholas Appert invented the technique in 1809 d so inevitably became known as "the father of canning."

But these early experiments were primitive compared with today's range of techniques. Whereas dried beans and cured meats took hours of smoking and cooking to render them edible, speed is the essence of the modern foods. Whether you buy a package of frozen vegetables, already trimmed and prepared for the pot, or a potato, gravy, or cake mix to which you merely add liquid, most of the drudgery has already been done by invisible hands, and you can improvise a dish or put a meal on the table in minutes.

Does this stifle creativity in the kitchen? Not a bit. After speed, the second great attribute of these semi-prepared foods is versatility. Any cook worth her salt will work out all kinds of tricks and refinements to make a standardized product taste like her own invention (adding a dollop of wine and some subtle flavorings to a sauce mix, perhaps), or simply use it to shortcut or simplify a favorite recipe, as has been done in many cases in this cook book.

SPEEDY FOODS TO KEEP ON HAND

Canned and Bottled Foods

ıe range of canned and bottled products is so de that it would be impossible to indicate uses r all of them, but here are some that you would well to keep as staples on your cabinet shelves.

Deviled ham is a very acceptable substitute a recipe calling for a small amount of ham.

Small cans of deviled chicken or the small al cans of purée of foie come in handy for uces, stews, and soups. The purée of foie may : spread on toast or added to sauces in recipes here the more expensive foie gras is indicated. ou can also use it on pastry for Beef Wellingn with good results. Chicken paste makes an :cellent additive to soups and sauces in place of chicken purée.

You may be able to find in your market a urée of white truffles which is very good and ›sts far less than the whole ones. It makes a fine avoring for sauces and can be spread on meats ıch as veal to give a subtle truffle flavor.

Corned beef, which is much better if kept nder refrigeration for a few hours before use, ; a pantry shelf must. It can be turned into a uick salad, a hash, or a sautéed dish, and is ıost effective as a meat-stretcher for meat pies, ıeat loaf, or any type of mince.

Canned clams, tuna, mussels, salmon, codsh, finnan haddie, and other fish are indispensale for adding to casseroles, salads, and pasta and or omelette fillings. Fish balls and gefilte fish an be used in all kinds of ways from chafing dish ecipes to vol-au-vent and mock mousse.

Canned tomato products such as Italian-style plum tomatoes, tomato sauce, and tomato paste should always be on hand in quantity. Tomato paste is now conveniently available in tubes in certain parts of the country.

And don't forget that canned baby foods make excellent substitutes for purées in soufflés and similar dishes.

Mixes and Dehydrated Foods

Mixes are undoubtedly the hurried cook's best friend. Simply add liquid to these dried products and in next to no time you have a cake batter, a pastry, mashed potatoes, a gravy, sauce, or salad dressing with all the time-consuming steps eliminated. These products have been so improved of late that it is really hard, in many instances, to tell the final results from the real thing. One of the greatest advantages of mixes is the many ways in which they can be used, not just as directed, but as substitutes or shortcuts in all kinds of recipes. Cake mixes were the first of the mixes on the market and in recent years, they have become more and more valuable. There is, for instance, an excellent new Miracle Angel Food mix that can be the starting point for dozens of desserts. It may be baked in a sheet, cut into squares and iced with prepared or homemade icings for petits fours, or sliced and used in layers for torten with a filling of prepared pudding mix flavored with liqueur. Or you can fill the center of the cake with fruit and cover it with liqueur-flavored whipped cream.

Some of the new moist cakes are excellent, and by combining two flavors of cake in the same mixture you get an intriguing result. (Mix your cakes separately according to package directions and combine the batters just before pouring into pans.) Try combining Swiss-style cake mix with a poundcake mix and top it with a coconut almond frosting. This creates a monumental moist and nicely grained cake.

Originally most freeze-dried dehydrated foods and prepared dishes were looked on as standbys when traveling or camping, or in case of great emergency, but their quality has improved so much recently that they can now be classed with other convenience foods as an everyday staple. The most useful of the freeze-dried foods from the point of regular cooking are the vegetables such as chives, onions, herbs, and shallots which can lend their seasoning ability to soups, stews, and sauces when the fresh ingredients are not readily available. The flavor of the dehydrated instant minced onion is perhaps not quite so perfect as the fresh, but it makes a fine substitute, except in cases where you need fresh chopped onions delicately cooked in butter for a sauté, a white stew, or a white sauce.

Freeze-dried chopped shallots are excellent and a boon to those who can never find shallots in their markets. (If you add either the onions or the shallots to fat, be careful not to have it too hot for they tend to brown very quickly.) Although fresh chives are certainly best if they are in good condition, the dehydrated have many virtues. The soup greens work very well as additives to ragouts and marinades and their flavor, although it may not be quite as effective as that of fresh vegetables, is remarkably good.

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Refrigerated Foods

A new type of product has appeared on the shelves and in the cool compartments of markets in the last few years as a supplement to frozen and packaged products. These refrigerated foods, which include various rolls, biscuits, cookies, Danish, and other pastries, are extremely versatile. The rolls can be turned into coffee cakes when dipped in butter, honey, fruit, and nuts. The crescent rolls make fine rollups for sausages, cheese, or herb butters as an hors d'oeuvre, while the butterflake rolls are excellent toppings for meat pies and fruit desserts. The Danish rolls make attractive coffee rings. The biscuits have a great variety of uses as toppings or dumplings. The cookie dough is a superbly good crust for fruit tarts and cheesecake. As for the puff-paste squares, try them for toppings or make them into square tarts with any fillings you want.

MIXES AND DEHYDRATED FOODS

Potato Soufflé

1 *package instant mashed potato puffs*
¾ *teaspoon salt*
⅓ *cup milk*
2 *tablespoons butter*
3 *eggs, separated*

Prepare the mashed potato puffs according to package directions for 4 servings using 1¼ cups water, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup milk, and 2 tablespoons butter. Beat the egg whites and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt only until soft peaks form. Beat the egg yolks slightly and stir into the hot mashed potatoes. Carefully fold the egg whites into the potato mixture and place in a 1½-quart buttered casserole. Set casserole in a pan containing 1″ hot water. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 50–60 minutes, until golden and nicely puffed. Serves 4.

Potato Bread

1 *package au gratin potato mix*
4 *cups boiling water*
2 *packages active dry yeast*
2 *tablespoons sugar*
1 *tablespoon salt*
¼ *cup salad oil*
6–6½ *cups all-purpose flour*

Soak the au gratin potato slices in the boiling water. Cool until warm (105°–115°), about 30–45 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Place 2 cups of the reserved liquid (if there is not enough liquid, add warm water to measure 2 cups) in a large warm bowl. Sprinkle in the yeast and stir to dissolve. Add the sugar, salt, oil, and 3 cups flour, and beat until smooth. Stir in the potato slices with enough remaining flour to form a soft dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, 8–10 minutes. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Brush top with oil. Cover and let rise in a warm place (85°) until double in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch down and divide dough into two equal portions. Flatten each to a 15″ by 8″ oblong. Blend sauce mix from the package into ¼ cup warm water. Spread each oblong with half this mixture. Roll as for a jelly roll and pinch ends. Place loaves in greased 9″ by 5″ by 3″ loaf pans. Brush the tops with oil. Let rise in a warm place (85°) until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 45 minutes, or until loaves sound hollow when tapped. Makes 2 loaves.

Onion Biscuit Squares

2 *cups sliced onions*
2 *tablespoons butter*
¾ *teaspoon salt*
Dash pepper
2 *cups all-purpose biscuit mix*
⅔ *cup milk*
1 *egg*
½ *cup commercial sour cream*

Cook the onions in the butter, stirring, until tender. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and the pepper. Prepare a biscuit dough using the biscuit mix and the ⅔ cup milk, following the directions on the package. Roll the dough into a 10″ by 10″ square. Pat firmly into a greased 8″ by 8″ by 2″ pan, pressing dough to sides of the pan. Top with the cooked onions. Beat the egg, sour cream, and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt; pour over the onions. Bake in a 450° oven about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cut into squares to serve. Serve with beef or lamb or as a luncheon dish with cold meat. Makes 16 squares.

Quick Tamale Pie

1 *large onion, finely chopped*
2 *cloves garlic, crushed*
4 *tablespoons butter*
1½ *pounds ground beef*
Salt, pepper to taste
8-*ounce can tomato sauce with cheese*
12-*ounce can whole kernel corn*
1 *tablespoon chili powder*
4-*ounce can peeled green chiles*
1 *can chile with beans*
12-*ounce package corn muffin mix*
1 *egg*
⅔ *cup milk*

Brown the onion and garlic in the butter. Add the ground beef, break it up with a fork and brown quickly. Add salt, pepper, tomato sauce, corn, and chili powder. Reduce the heat and simmer for 15 minutes, adding more tomato sauce or other liquid if needed. Add the peeled green chiles and chili with beans and blend well. Correct the seasoning. Transfer to a 2½–3-quart casserole. Prepare the muffin mix according to directions on package, using the egg and milk. Pour over chili mixture. Bake in a 400° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake until muffin mix is thoroughly cooked and nicely browned. Serves 6. Serve with a beet and onion salad, and drink beer.

Tabasco Cheese Crisps

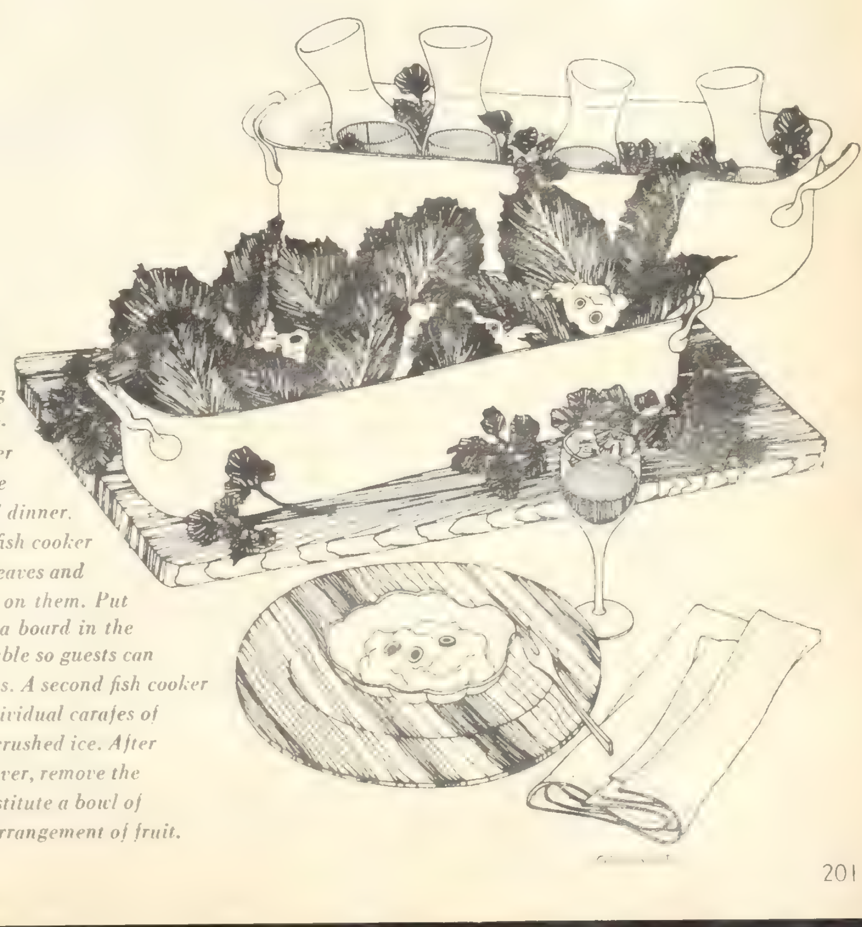
1 *package pie-crust mix*
1 *cup finely grated sharp Cheddar cheese*
½ *teaspoon Tabasco*
Paprika

Combine the pie-crust mix and cheese, mixing with 2 forks until cheese is evenly distributed throughout mixture. Add the Tabasco to the amount of water called for in package directions. Stir into mixture with a fork. Form into a ball. Roll out ⅛″ thick on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut out with cutter of desired size; sprinkle with paprika. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a 375° oven for 5–8 minutes, depending on size.
Note: Cheese Crisps may be reheated at 375° for a minute or two if desired.

Mussel Salad

14-*ounce can mussels, drained*
½ *cup oil*
¼ *cup vinegar*
1 *package Italian-style salad dressing mix*
1 *cup mayonnaise*
Salad greens
Capers or sliced stuffed olives

Marinate the mussels in the oil and vinegar combined with the salad dressing mix for 2 hours. Combine with the mayonnaise and serve on a bed of greens. Garnish with capers or olives. Serves 4, or 6 if served as first course.



Mussel Salad suggests an unusual serving dish as the first-course container and centerpiece for an informal dinner. Line a copper fish cooker with romaine leaves and pile the salad on them. Put the cooker on a board in the center of the table so guests can help themselves. A second fish cooker might hold individual carafes of white wine in crushed ice. After first course is over, remove the board and substitute a bowl of flowers or an arrangement of fruit.

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Stieff

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Chicken Casserole DeLuxe

1 package noodles with sour cream and cheese sauce mix
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup milk
10½-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
½ cup ripe olives, cut into quarters

Prepare the noodles and sauce mix as directed on the package, using 6 cups water, the salt and butter, and ½ cup milk instead of the specified ⅓ cup. Stir in the soup, chicken, broccoli, and olives. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for 25–30 minutes, or until broccoli is tender. Serves 4–6.

Quick Chili

1 package freeze-dried dehydrated chili
1–2 teaspoons chili powder
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Soda crackers

Prepare the chili as directed on the package. When it is completely cooked, add additional chili powder to taste and stir in the butter. Serve with chopped raw onion and soda crackers. Drink beer. Serves 2.
Variations:
1. Serve quick chili on hamburgers or on hot dogs with chopped onion as a garnish.
2. Add tiny meat balls, browned well in butter, to the quick chili and serve on toasted corn bread.

Quiche Mexicaine

Pastry or pie-crust mix for 9" pie shell
2 cups shredded Jack or Switzerland Emmenthal cheese
6 slices bacon, cooked fairly crisp and crumbled
1½ 4-ounce cans peeled green chiles, coarsely chopped
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups light cream
½ teaspoon ground coriander

Line a 9" pie tin with pastry. Place a sheet of foil in the pan and weight with uncooked rice or beans. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 12 minutes. (Remove rice or beans and foil and reserve for another baking.) Sprinkle shell with cheese and bacon and add chopped chiles. Combine the beaten eggs with the cream and coriander. Pour into partially baked shell and bake in a 350° oven for approximately 35 minutes. Allow to stand for a few minutes before cutting. This is excellent with cold roast beef or cold chicken and is naturally delicious with Mexican dishes. Serves 6.
Variation: Add a few pine nuts and, if you can get it easily, fresh coriander (sometimes called Chinese parsley or cilantro).

Quick Pâté Campagne

1 package quick mix for meat loaf
1 cup wine or water
1 pound sausage meat, well-seasoned
1 pound ground beef
2 jars beef liver purée for babies
2 eggs
⅓ cup Bourbon or cognac
Bacon slices

Combine the meat-loaf mix with the wine or water. Place the meats and eggs in a large bowl. Add the dissolved mix and Bourbon, and combine thoroughly. Line a 1½-quart terrine or baking dish with bacon slices. Pour in the meat mixture and top with two bacon slices and bake in a 350° oven for 1¾ hours. Pour off excess fat and juice. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Cool. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre or for sandwiches.

Chicken Legs Mexicaine

1 package Mexican sauce mix
16-ounce can tomatoes
12–14 chicken legs
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
½–¾ cup olive oil
Corn bread or hominy

Combine the Mexican sauce mix with the toma toes and simmer 25–30 minutes. Roll the chicken legs in the seasoned flour and sauté in the olive oil until merely browned. Correct seasoning and combine with the sauce. Simmer until tender. Serve over corn bread or hominy. Serves 4–6.

Braised Veal Steak

1 onion, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons oil
Flour
1 veal round steak, cut about 1½"–2" thick
1 package onion gravy mix
1 cup red wine
1 teaspoon tarragon
Salt, pepper to taste

Brown the onion and garlic in the butter and oil over brisk heat. Lightly flour the veal, add to the pan, and brown quickly. Reduce the heat and simmer. Combine the gravy mix and red wine. Add the tarragon, salt, and pepper, bring to a boil, and simmer for 3 minutes. Pour over the veal. Cover the pan and bake in a 350° oven for 35–40 minutes. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

Tuna Tomato Sauce

1 package tomato sauce mix
28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes
2 6-ounce cans tuna or minced clams, drained
1 tablespoon freeze-dried dehydrated parsley
1 pound spaghetti, cooked and drained
Grated Parmesan cheese

Combine the sauce mix with the tomatoes and prepare the sauce according to directions on package. Add the tuna or clams and heat through. Add the dehydrated parsley. Spoon over the spaghetti and pass the grated cheese. Serves 4.

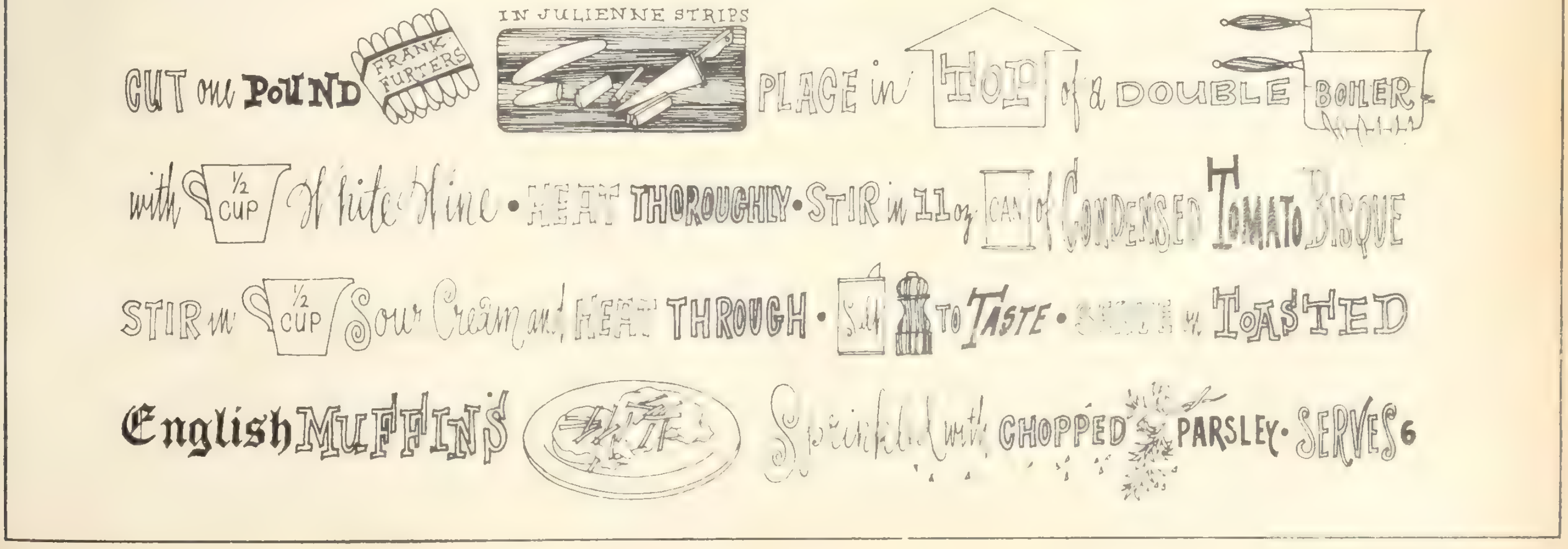
Apricot Honey Bran Coffee Cake

14-ounce package honey bran muffin mix
1 egg
⅔ cup plus 2 teaspoons milk
½ cup apricot jam or preserves
½ cup confectioners' sugar

Prepare batter for the honey bran muffins according to the directions on the package, using the egg and ⅔ cup milk. Pour into a greased 9" round layer pan. Using a teaspoon, dot the apricot jam or preserves over the top of the batter. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 25–30 minutes, or until golden brown. Blend the confectioners' sugar and remaining 2 teaspoons milk. Drizzle in spiral design over top of cake. Serves 6–8.

H&G's REBUS RECIPE

Frankfurters Polonaise



Grand Marnier Soufflé

4 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons freeze-dried dehydrated orange rind
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier

Beat the egg yolks and 2 tablespoons sugar until very thick and yellow. Add the orange rind to the Grand Marnier and blend. Beat the whites until they hold soft peaks and gradually add the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff, and fold into the yolk mixture. Pour into a buttered and sugared 1½-pint soufflé dish or into individual soufflé dishes. Bake in a 400° oven until brown and puffy. Serve the soufflé immediately. Serves 2.

Mocha Brownie Torte

1-*pound package brownie mix*
2 eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
1½ cups heavy cream
⅓ cup brown sugar
4 teaspoons instant coffee
Shaved chocolate

Blend the brownie mix with ¼ cup water and the eggs. Stir in the nuts. Spread the batter into 2 greased 9″ round layer pans. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in the pans. Turn onto racks to cool thoroughly. Whip the cream until it begins to thicken. Gradually add the sugar and instant coffee and continue beating until stiff. Spread 1 cup of the whipped cream mixture on one layer. Place other layer on top and frost sides and top with the remaining whipped cream mixture. Sprinkle shaved chocolate over top. Refrigerate the mocha-brownie torte for at least 1 hour before serving. Serves 10-12.

Cheesecake

The cheesecake mix introduced about a year ago is an excellent shortcut. Follow the directions as given except add 2 tablespoons sour cream and a teaspoon lemon juice to the mixture at the last minute before pouring into the graham-cracker shell. Top the cheesecake in any of the following ways:

1. Mix 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon sugar and spread on cake. Heat in a 425° oven for 5 minutes before chilling.
2. Cool the cheesecake and spread with a layer of sour cream. Top with fresh ripe strawberries and brush with either melted currant jelly or melted apricot jam. Chill again.
3. Cover top of cake with a generous quantity of crumbled almond roca or butter crunch.
4. Top with sour cream and preserved guava shells (available in cans). Sprinkle with crushed Macadamia nuts.
5. Add ¼ cup finely cut preserved ginger to cheesecake mix. Chill. Top with sour cream and sprinkle with chopped preserved ginger and chopped toasted filberts.
6. Spread top of cake with a thick layer of melted apricot jam. Add chopped pistachio nuts and preserved or candied apricots.
7. Top with sour cream and chopped marrons glacés.
8. Top with sour cream, chopped Macadamia nuts, and preserved mango slices. Glaze with melted apricot jam and add more nuts if desired.

GELATIN DESSERTS

Citrus Bavarian Cream

1 package lemon-flavored whipped gelatin dessert
½ cup ice water
½ cup Grand Marnier, chilled
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Whipped cream flavored with Grand Marnier
Chopped pistachio nuts

Following the directions on the whipped gelatin dessert package, beat the contents in an electric mixer with the ½ cup ice water for 1 minute at high speed. Add the chilled Grand Marnier and whip for 2 minutes at high speed. Fold in the whipped cream. Chill and serve as a Bavarian cream with additional whipped cream flavored with Grand Marnier and chopped pistachio nuts. Or, if desired, freeze and serve as a frozen mousse with a sauce made of orange marmalade thinned with Grand Marnier. If you use a bitter marmalade, allow about ¼ cup Grand Marnier to 1 cup marmalade. Serves 4.

B*randied Coffee Mousse can be a pretty dinner-party conceit when it appears in crystal brandy snifters (the medium, not largest, size) on a silver, brass, or vermeil plate. For color contrast, put a doily or circle of scalloped paper under the snifter and sprinkle around the base coffee-bean candies (the kind with liquid centers) to be eaten with the mousse or coffee.*

Jellied Pink Lemonade

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
3 cups vin rosé
1 cup heavy cream, whipped with 2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon powdered mace (optional)

Sprinkle gelatin over 1½ cups cold water in a 2½-quart saucepan to soften. Place over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add undiluted lemonade concentrate and vin rosé; stir until concentrate is melted. Pour into a serving dish. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, garnish with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with mace, if desired. Serves 8–10.

Strawberry Bavarian Pie

1 package strawberry-flavored whipped gelatin dessert
¾ cup ice water
¼ cup chilled kirsch
½ cup strawberry preserves
Whipped cream (about 1½ cups)
1 frozen pecan pie shell, defrosted
Candied violets

Prepare the gelatin dessert as directed on the package, using ½ cup ice water and beating at high speed for 1 minute, then adding ¼ cup ice water and the kirsch and beating at high speed for 2 minutes or slightly longer. Fold in the strawberry preserves and 1 cup whipped cream and pour into pie shell. Chill. Serve with a thin coating of whipped cream and decorate with candied violets. Serves 4–6.

Brandied Coffee Mousse

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup instant coffee
¼ cup brandy
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix together the gelatin, sugar, salt, and instant coffee in a saucepan. Add 1 cup of water and place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 cups water and the brandy. Divide mixture in half. Pour one half into a 6-cup mold; chill just until mixture begins to set. Chill remaining half of gelatin mixture until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold into whipped cream. Turn into mold on top of first coffee layer. Chill 3 hours or overnight. Serves 8.

REFRIGERATED FOODS

Delicious Apple Cobbler

8–10 *apples, peeled, cored, and sliced*
Sugar to taste
Butter
2 packages refrigerated quick butterflake dinner rolls
Whipped cream flavored with nutmeg

Arrange the apple slices in an 8″ shallow baking dish so that they mound in the center. Add sugar to taste (this depends upon the type of apple you use). Dot with butter. Open the packages of rolls and separate each round of the rolls. Melt about 8 tablespoons butter. Dip each round of the rolls in the butter and arrange them over the apples in overlapping tiers until you have reached the center of the dish. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and bake in a 375° oven for 30–40 minutes, or until the apples are tender. Serve warm with nutmeg-flavored whipped cream. Serves 4-6.

Other uses for the butterflake dinner rolls:

1. Put on top of meats for meat pies instead of using crust. Form the rounds into long sections and stand them on their edge over meat mixture. Brush with butter before baking.
2. Arrange in muffin tins according to directions on the package and brush well with melted butter heavily laced with Tabasco and chopped parsley. Bake according to directions and serve with salads or cold dishes.

Sausage Rolls

2 packages apple or cherry turnovers,
with puff-paste squares and filling separate
1 pound or more tiny pork sausages
1 egg
¼ cup light cream

The puff paste for the turnovers comes in a roll. Follow directions for unrolling and arrange pieces of pastry on a board. Reserve fruit filling for future use. Blanch the sausages in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Roll each sausage in a square of the puff paste and arrange on a baking sheet. Mix the egg and cream well and brush each roll with the egg wash. Bake as directed on the turnover package, or until the sausages are cooked through and the pastry is richly browned. Serve hot or cold. Makes 8 rolls.

Note: Sausage rolls can also be made very successfully with the crescent roll dough which comes in a package similar to the turnovers.

Other uses for the puff-paste squares:

1. Use with other fruits or jam for turnovers or rolls.
2. Cream 1 cup Roquefort cheese, ¼ cup butter, ½ teaspoon Tabasco, and 3 tablespoons cognac together and put in the pastry to make cheese rolls or turnovers. The mixture may also be spread on layers of the dough, stacked three high and baked. Brush with egg wash as above.
3. Bake the squares on a cookie sheet; place preserved, sugared, or puréed fruit on half the squares and cover with the others. Top with either custard sauce or whipped cream.

CANNED AND BOTTLED FOODS

Easy Salade Niçoise

8-ounce can small potatoes
1 cup plus 2 teaspoons olive oil
7 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon wine vinegar
1 package Italian-style dressing mix
Salad greens, optional
16-ounce can whole string beans
2 7-ounce cans tuna
16-ounce can artichoke hearts
16-ounce can celery hearts
3–4 tomatoes, cut into wedges
6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
2-ounce can anchovy fillets
1 red onion, cut into thin rings
1 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1½ teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
Black olives, optional

Slice the potatoes and marinate for 1 hour in 6 tablespoons of the olive oil and 2 tablespoons of the wine vinegar combined with the dressing mix. Arrange the potatoes in the center of a large platter (lined with crisp greens, if you wish) and flank with the string beans, tuna, artichoke hearts, celery hearts, tomatoes, and eggs in any pattern you wish. Top potatoes with the anchovy fillets and arrange thin onion rings on the salad. Combine the remaining ⅔ cup oil and ⅓ cup vinegar with the basil, parsley flakes, salt, and pepper. Serve this dressing in a bowl or pitcher with the salad and garnish salad with black olives if you wish. Serves 6.

Salade Niçoise, a Provençal combination of vegetables, fish, and eggs which rates as a meal in itself, makes a colorful main dish for a summer buffet lunch. Arrange the ingredients in an appropriately rustic pottery bowl, have a pottery pitcher for dressing, ceramic leaf plates for each guest. A pommes vapeur pot makes a handy holder for the long skinny breadsticks known as grissini.

Quick Beef Salad

1 head romaine lettuce
8-ounce can potatoes, chilled
2 8-ounce cans corned beef, well-chilled
4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
1 green pepper, sliced
1 medium red Italian onion, sliced
4-ounce can pimientos or green chiles, sliced
½ cup olive oil
1 teaspoon Tabasco
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 3 tablespoons wine vinegar according to taste
Salt to taste
Toasted French bread

Break the romaine lettuce coarsely and place in a chilled salad bowl. Slice the chilled potatoes and coarsely dice the corned beef. Add to the lettuce with the quartered eggs, sliced pepper, onion, and pimiento or chiles.

Make a dressing by blending the next six ingredients well and toss salad at the last minute. Serve with toasted French bread. Serves 6.

Corn-crisped Chicken

1 cup corn-flake crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons paprika
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut into serving pieces
½ cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon Tabasco

Combine the corn-flake crumbs with the salt and paprika in a shallow dish. Line baking pan with aluminum foil. Dip chicken pieces into evaporated milk, then roll immediately in seasoned corn-flake crumbs. Sprinkle chicken pieces with Tabasco and place skin side up in foil-lined pan; do not crowd. Bake in a 350° oven 1 hour, or until tender. (It is not necessary to cover or turn chicken while cooking.) Serves 4 6.

Chicken Filling

4-ounce can chicken spread
¼ cup dry salted peanuts, coarsely chopped
½ teaspoon tarragon
Salt to taste
Mayonnaise

Combine the chicken spread, peanuts, tarragon, and salt with enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture together, and blend until smooth. Season to taste. Makes about 1 cup sandwich or hors d'oeuvre filling.

Variations:

1. Add ¼ cup chopped parsley.
2. Add 1 teaspoon thick steak sauce.
3. Add ½ teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon chili sauce.
4. Add ¼ cup chopped toasted almonds (instead of peanuts) and 1 tablespoon sherry.

Hamburger Rabbits with Cheese Sauce

1–1½ pounds ground beef for hamburgers
4 tablespoons chutney
4 toasted buns, well-buttered
11-ounce can condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon Tabasco

Prepare the hamburger patties and broil to preferred state of doneness. Spread chutney on the toasted buns and place hamburgers on buns.

To make cheese sauce, combine cheese soup with the cream and Tabasco. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and simmer 2–3 minutes. Spoon over the hamburgers. Serves 4.

Variation: Broil 4 knackwurst until crisp and cooked. Arrange on buttered toasted buns spread with chili sauce. Top with cheese sauce.

Quick Jambon à la Creme

1 small onion, finely chopped
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup white wine
11-ounce can condensed tomato bisque
½ teaspoon Tabasco
[illegible]
6–8 slices precooked boiled or baked ham
Chopped parsley

Sauté the onion in the butter until just limp. Add the wine and condensed soup and blend. Cook, stirring, until it reaches the boiling point. Add the Tabasco and simmer for several minutes. Add the sour cream and blend. Add the ham slices and heat thoroughly in the sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with rice or with noodles. Serves 3–4.

Quick Chicken Soup à la Reine

10½-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 soup can heavy cream
4-ounce can chicken paste
¼ teaspoon ground coriander
Dash nutmeg
3 tablespoons cognac
Dash lemon juice
Crisp buttered toast or heated water crackers

Combine the condensed soup, cream, and chicken paste in a saucepan and heat to the boiling point. Add the seasonings, cognac, and lemon juice and simmer for several minutes. Serve very hot with crisp buttered toast or with small heated water crackers. Serves 4.

Variation: Combine above ingredients, stir in 2 teaspoons curry powder and bring to a boil. Simmer for 3 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon chutney and simmer 1 minute. Chill and serve topped with sour cream and a dash of chutney.

Quick Tuna Chowder

2 cups canned clam broth
4 grinds of pepper
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
4-serving package instant mashed potatoes
12-ounce can whole kernel corn
4-ounce can pimientos, diced
2 6½-ounce cans tuna, drained
1⅔ cups evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
Chopped parsley

Combine 2 cups water with the broth and pepper in a skillet or saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir in the instant minced onion and instant mashed potatoes. Add the corn, pimiento, tuna, and evaporated milk. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add salt just before serving. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.
Variation: Add ¼ cup cognac.

Crab Florentine

10-ounce package frozen spinach
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and picked over
8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 cup commercial sour cream
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Cook the spinach according to package directions; drain. Place in a greased 1½-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate and toss to distribute. Combine remaining ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate with remaining ingredients; spoon over spinach. Bake in a 350° oven 25 minutes. Serves 4.

Deviled Corned Beef Slices

2 8-ounce cans corned beef, well-chilled
Flour
1 egg, beaten
Corn-flake crumbs
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons oil
1 package brown gravy mix
1 cup red or white wine
1 teaspoon Dijon or English mustard
1 tablespoon steak sauce
½ teaspoon Tabasco

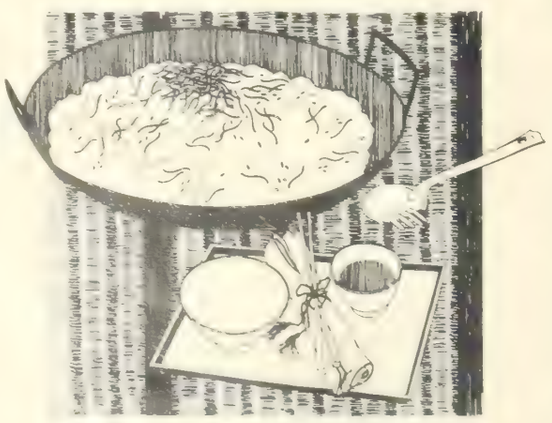
Open the cans of corned beef and cut the meat into fairly thick slices. Dip in flour and beaten egg, and press into corn-flake crumbs. Sauté the slices quickly in the butter and oil, in a heavy skillet, turning once. The meat should be merely heated through and the crumbs browned. Remove to a hot platter. Blend the gravy mix with the wine and bring to a boil. Add the seasonings and simmer for several minutes. Correct the seasonings. Serve this Devil sauce with the corned beef slices. Serves 6.

Seafood with Rice

14–16-ounce can mussels, drained
7-ounce can crab meat
2 4½-ounce cans shrimp
7-ounce can lobster
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
10¼-ounce can frozen cream of potato soup
11-ounce can Cheddar cheese soup
1½ cups heavy cream
1 tablespoon tomato paste
⅓ cup Bourbon or cognac
Chopped parsley

Combine the mussels with the crab, shrimp, and lobster in top of a double boiler. Add the butter, salt, and pepper, and heat through over hot water.

Combine the soups and cream and bring to a boil. Add the tomato paste and Bourbon or cognac. Add to the fish and correct seasoning. Add sprigs of chopped parsley. Serve with rice or in vol-au-vent shells (the frozen packaged ones, baked). Serves 6.



Oriental Chicken Salad in a wok (the Chinese cooking pot) turns a simple summer meal into a party. Provide individual lacquer trays with rice bowls and chopsticks for salad, teacup.

Oriental Chicken Salad

1 package transparent noodles (Japanese rice noodles or shirataki)
8-ounce can chicken meat, diced or shredded
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon sherry
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and shredded

Soak the noodles in hot water until they are soft. Drain and cut into quite short lengths. Toss the chicken with the soy sauce, sesame oil, sherry, sugar, and vinegar. Add the toasted sesame seeds. Toss well with the cucumber and noodles. Chill. Serves 4.

Mock Quenelles

16-ounce jar gefilte fish, in small pieces
1 can frozen cream of shrimp soup
2¾-ounce can Danish shrimp
1 cup sherry or Madeira
¼ cup heavy cream
Toast

Heat the gefilte fish in top of a double boiler over hot water. Heat the shrimp soup according to directions on the can and add the Danish shrimp, sherry or Madeira, and cream.

Place 2 or 3 pieces of heated fish on slices of toast. Spoon sauce over all. Serves 4.

Chicken Fricassee

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut into serving pieces
2 cups canned chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco
⅛ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
½ cup diced celery
16-ounce can baby carrots
8-ounce can peas
4 tablespoons flour
½ cup sherry
Chopped parsley
Herb biscuits

Place the chicken in a saucepan or skillet with a tight-fitting lid. Add the broth, salt, Tabasco, thyme, and celery. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 40 minutes. Add the carrots and peas; bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Mix the flour with ½ cup water until blended. Quickly stir into the chicken mixture. Add the sherry. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with herb biscuits. Serves 4.

Apricot Soufflé

1 pound jar apricot preserves
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6–7 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar

Melt the apricot preserves and strain. Add the lemon rind and juice. Beat the egg whites with the salt until they hold soft peaks, then beat in the sugar a little at a time until the whites are stiff. Fold into the apricot mixture. Pour into a 1-quart soufflé mold and bake in a 400° oven approximately 20 minutes. Serves 4.

For brand names of convenience foods used in these recipes, write to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

the little known fruity reds of Chinon and Bourgueil are representative of the excellent Loire wines.

The fine white wines of Germany are extremely good buys; the excellent 1964's are no more expensive than previous vintages, and can be trusted pretty much across the board. Since good vintage years are less frequent in Germany than in France (1953, 1959, and 1964 are the best of recent years), this is the perfect time to get started on the delicate and flowery wines of the Moselle and the Rhine. The regionals—Bernkastelers, Piesporters, Niersteiners—are good value and present a more interesting range of tastes than the ubiquitous and anonymous Liebfraumilch and Moselblümchen.

Italy offers a wealth of red and white wines that rarely sell for more than $2.50. Chianti in the straw-wrapped flask may be best known to many people, but if you are more interested in the wine than the container, I recommend the Chianti *classicos* produced in a special inner district of Chianti that come in the traditional Bordeaux bottle.

Spain is best known for its Rioja, from the town of the same name in the northeast of the country. Originally, the vineyards were planted by dispossessed Bordelais and Rioja, while less expensive, has many characteristics of red Bordeaux.

AMERICAN WINES

Turning to our own native wines, we have an excellent choice. Many enthusiasts who started with imported wines are now discovering those of California and New York State. The demand, not only for wines, but for fine wines, has led the major California producers to do extensive replanting of their best vineyards in the classic European grape varieties such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Riesling, and Pinot Chardonnay.

BUDGET WINES TO SHOP FOR

The following list represents a cross-section of what is available in the better stores across the country. Prices are approximate.

Red Bordeaux

DISTRICT WINES: Every shipper in Bordeaux buys inexpensive wines from small domaines in the major wine-producing districts to be blended in his own cellars. Bordeaux Rouge, St. Émilion, and Médoc are the most readily available of these district wines, and good examples are available for under $2. Vintages to look for here are 1961, 1962, and 1964, although wines of this class are rarely shipped in "off" vintages anyway.

Château La Gruppe 1962. A small domaine in the Médoc producing delicate and attractive wines. Excellent value. $1.50.

Château Latour Cazelon 1961. Grown on the hillside vineyards of St. Émilion, this wine has the round, fuller-flavored character of wines from the district. $2.

Château Terrefort 1962. A pleasant wine, several cuts above an anonymous Bordeaux Rouge. $2.

Clos de Monastère 1962. Graves is well-known for its white wines, but actually the better vineyards produce red wines such as this one which are softer in texture than the Médocs. $2.

Domaine de Chevalier 1960. Considered one of the finest wines of Bordeaux, this delicate and well-balanced Graves is an outstanding value at $3.

Château Trotanoy 1962. Château Petrus is the most famous wine of Pomerol, and Trotanoy is ranked just below it. Full, rich flavor. $3.

Château Ripeau 1959. A well-known St. Emilion with the deeper flavor that comes from years of maturation in the bottle. $3.

Château Lascombes 1962. A famous showplace in the Médoc, owned by a group of Americans and supervised by Alexis Lichine. $3.50.

Château Léoville Las Cases 1962. One of the finest vineyards of the Médoc—a classed growth of St. Julien. $4.

Château Beychevelle 1962. A classed growth from the St. Julien commune of the Médoc—especially rich and supple in 1962. $4.

White Bordeaux

DISTRICT WINES: As is the case with the reds, the white district wines offer good value at around $2. Names to look for are Bordeaux Blanc, Graves (mellower), and the sweet dessert wines of Barsac and Sauternes.

Château Moulin des Graves 1964. An attractive dry wine with the freshness of youth. $2.

Château Talbot Blanc 1964. This vineyard, famous for its red wines, also produces a few barrels a year of a dry white wine which is as delicious as it is unique. $2.50.

Château Olivier 1961. Perhaps the most widely known château in Graves—after Haut-Brion—producing full-flavored dry wines. $2.50.

Château Latour Blanche 1962. A rich sweet Sauternes—a perfect accompaniment for fruit or cake. $3.

Beaujolais

The vast district of Beaujolais produces the equivalent of about 5 million cases of wine annually. Most of it is sold in barrel as simple Beaujolais. A lesser amount from a specifically defined inner

Continued on page 209

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"And just in case you want something to nibble on later, George, I've made a fresh batch of Kahlúa flavored brownies! You can watch your favorite program on TV and relax with a couple of Black Russian cocktails.

"Then I want to tell you about the really funny thing that happened this afternoon when I was trying to park the car."

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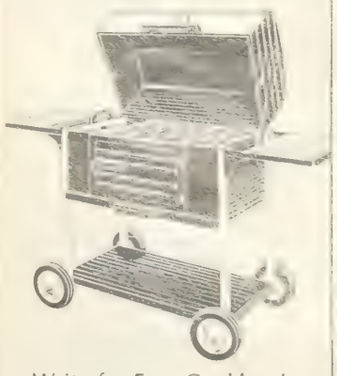

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COLUMBUS IRON WORKS CO.

Dept. HG, Columbus, Ga.

H&G's gourmet's guide

Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Monterey Barbecue Sauce

2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon Tabasco
1/16 teaspoon each majoram, oregano, and thyme

Combine unsulphured molasses and mustard: blend well. Stir in vinegar, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and herbs. Use for chicken or spareribs during broiling, grilling, or baking. Makes ⅔ cups sauce.

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adds olives, spices and tomato
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trict is sold as Beaujolais Vil-
es. But the finest examples of
ıujolais come from the *crus*, or
ages, such as Moulin-à-vent,
urie, Brouilly, Juliénas, and
énas. Since these wines are at
ir best when young, 1964 is the
tage to look for. Beaujolais and
ıujolais-Villages are available
under $2; any one of the *crus*
ıuld cost under $3.

Red Burgundy

rgundies are expensive because
demand is far greater than the
ally limited production of these
all, but world-famous, vine-
ds. Some of the village wines
er good value, as do wines from
lesser-known villages of the
te d'Or.

*urgogne Rouge 1962, Mon-
ard-Mugneret.* From the Pinot
ir grape, produced by a man
o owns top vineyards in Vosne-
manée. $2.50.

*vigny-Dominodes 1961, Pierre
upon.* Savigny-les-Beaune is one
the largest wine-producing vil-
ges in Burgundy, and its wines
ve the delicacy of the finest
tes de Beaune wines. Domi-
des, one of Savigny's best vine-
rds, offers excellent value. $2.50.

*aune Bressandes 1961, Roger
uchet.* An older wine from an
lividual vineyard in Beaune—
h, soft, and well-priced. $3.

*xin, Clos Napoléon 1961, Pierre
lin.* The village of Fixin is just
couple of miles north of Gevrey-
ıambertin, and its delicate wines
ve much of the style of its neigh-
r. Clos Napoléon is Fixin's best
ieyard. $3.50.

ıxey Duresses 1962, René Roy.
ıis little-known village, set back
om the main highway in Bur-
ındy, adjoins Meursault and Vol-
ıy. Its red wines have the same
yle and subtle flavor. $3.50.

*hassagne-Montrachet Clos St.
an 1962, Ramonet.* Although
hassagne is best known for its
hite wines, it actually produces
rice as much red wine. Clos St.
an has a distinctive bouquet and
soft in flavor. $4.

*uits-St.-Georges 1962, Gouges
rères.* Head and shoulders above
ost wines labeled "Nuits-St.-
eorges"; from an impeccable
omaine. $4.

White Burgundy

inot Chardonnay 1964. This is a
ry white wine from the Mâcon
ıade with the classic grape used
or all white Burgundies. Fresh,
ruity, and easy to drink, it is avail-
ble for less than $2.

*Beaujolais Blanc 1964, Château
es Correaux.* Since 99 per cent of
ll Beaujolais is red, this wine is
s unique as it is delightful. Made
rom the Pinot Chardonnay grape
grown on a domaine near Pouilly-Fuissé. $2.

Pouilly-Fuissé is probably as well-known as Beaujolais, but its vineyards produce only 3 per cent as much wine. The fine wines of Louis Latour, Louis Jadot, and Edmond Laneyrie cost around $3.

Meursault Blagny 1962, Joseph Matrot. From the heart of Burgundy. Breed and class typical of white Burgundy at its best. $3.50.

Chablis is a village in northern Burgundy whose crisp dry wines are known the world over. The top seven vineyards, all located on a single slope, are entitled to call themselves *grands crus:* these include Vaudésir, Les Clos, Valmur, Blanchots, and Les Preuses. The dozen next best vineyards are called *premiers crus*, and include Montée de Tonnerre, Beugnon, Châtain, and Les Forêts. *Grands crus* sell for under $4, *premiers crus* for about $3.

Loire

Pouilly-sur-Loire 1964, Georges Gaudry. The village of Pouilly-sur Loire is famous for its Pouilly-Fumé, made from the Sauvignon Blanc grape. Local growers also make some wine from the Chasselas grape, sold as Pouilly-sur-Loire, and in excellent years such as 1964 it is one of the best country wines of France. $2.

Muscadet "Sur Lie" 1964, Barre Frères. The fresh white wines of Muscadet are an excellent buy at under $2. Muscadet *sur lie* is a unique wine with considerably more character than a simple Muscadet. $2.50.

Rhône

Côtes du Rhône 1964. An excellent all-around red wine, with enough robustness to accompany most foods. Under $2.

Châteauneuf-du-Pape 1962, Clos des Felibre. The best wine of the Rhône valley. Full-flavored and big-bodied. $2.50.

Rosé

Tavel. The best dry rosé of France comes from vineyards around Avignon, in the Rhône. Its deep color and rich, dry character is due to a preponderance of the Grenache grape. Good examples are available for under $3.

Anjou Rosé is France's most popular rosé. Not completely dry, its mellow taste has great appeal to many wine enthusiasts. Under $2.

Alsace

Riesling 1964, Hanhart. The white wines of Alsace are fruitier and more flowery than those of the rest of France, and their charm is un-

Continued on page 210

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mistakable. The Riesling grape produces a drier wine in Alsace than in Germany. $2.

Moselle

The white wines of the Moselle, mostly made from the classic Riesling grape, have a special delicacy and charm all their own. They are easily spotted by their long green bottles (Rhine wines come in brown bottles), and their fragrance and lightness make them a perfect luncheon wine.

Moselblümchen is an anonymous blend of wines from the Moselle area, and can be an attractive buy when priced around $1.50. Bernkastel and Piesport are the most famous villages along the Moselle and wines so labeled offer excellent value at under $2.

Scharzhofberger 1964, Egon Mueller. This is one of the outstanding vineyards of Germany, and its wines are an engaging combination of steeliness and fruit. Under $4.

Rhine

Rhine wines have more body than those of the Moselle, and can accompany fuller-flavored dishes. Liebfraumilch is a blend of wines from the Rhinehessen part of the Rhine Valley. It can be good, bad, or indifferent, depending on the man who blends and ships it, and price varies accordingly.

Niersteiner Domtal 1964, Baumer. From the Rhinehessen village of Niersteiner, an attractive regional wine. $1.50.

Schloss Vollrads Kabinett Blue Seal 1964. The Rheingau is the best district on the Rhine, and Schloss Vollrads its biggest vineyard. The wines are rich and show remarkable style. $3.50.

Country Wines of Europe

Soave, Bolla. The most popular dry white wine of Italy. From vineyards near Verona. $2.50.

Valpolicella, Bertani. A red wine neighbor to Soave, with a garnet color and soft, fruity flavor. $2.50.

Barolo. Generally considered the finest wine of Italy. Robust, full-flavored, long-lived. $2.50.

Dão Red. This full-bodied Portuguese wine (pronounced dawn) is just starting to appear in America, and its low price is finding it new friends. $2.

Vinho Verde White. The name means "green wine," but only in the sense that it is young wine—there is Vinho Verde Red also. A fragrant and refreshing Portuguese wine. $2.

Rioja 1955, Marquis de Murietta. The most famous wine of Spain, this red wine has the characteristic of a light claret. $2.50.

Neuchâtel 1964, Cru de Ville. A delightfully dry white wine fro Switzerland. $2.

Fendant Spaetlese 1964, Bishop o Sion. The Fendant grape is th most widely planted in Switzerland, and produces a refreshin dry white wine. $2.

California

Barbera, Samuele Sebastiani. A Italian grape that produces fruity and delightful all-purpos red wine. $1.75.

Green Hungarian, Samuele Sebastiani. A flowery and fragrant whit wine from a grape that flourishe in California. $1.75.

Traminer, Inglenook. The famou grape of Germany and Alsac gives a softer wine here, ver adaptable to most foods. $1.75.

Red Pinot, Christian Bros. An ex cellent red wine produced by th Christian Bros., perhaps mor famed for their sherry, port, an brandy. $1.75.

Gamay Beaujolais, Paul Masson The famed Gamay grape of Beau jolais produces a fruity fresh re wine of lightness and distinction i the Santa Clara Valley. $2.

Cabernet Sauvignon, Almaden The classic red wine grape o Bordeaux yields an excellent, les astringent wine in California. $2

Pinot Noir, Louis Martini. The red wine grape used to make Clo Vougeot, Chambertin, and othe Burgundies produces one of the best American red wines grown i the favored soil of the Napa Valley. $2.

Pinot Chardonnay, Wente Bros The classic dry white wine grape of Burgundy fares extremely wel in the Livermore Valley area o California. $2.

Eastern U. S.

High Tor "Rockland White." A dry wine from vineyards just forty-five minutes up the Hudson from New York City. $1.65.

Delaware, Widmer. A fragrant and mellow white from a native American grape variety ideally suited to the soil around the Finger Lakes of New York State. $1.75.

Boordy Vineyard White. From a small, privately owned vineyard near Baltimore which makes some of the best wine produced in the East today. $1.75.

Rhine, Taylor. Fresh, typical Eastern white wine from the Finger Lakes. $1.75.

Vin Blanc Sec, Great Western. A dry white wine from a newly developed hybrid grape grown in the Finger Lakes district, this has much of the freshness and character of Loire. $2.

For a family who lives outdoors as much as in, the outdoor areas are divided into three quite different rts—an entrance garden, a play yard, and a swimming pool

The quiet reflecting pool in the walled garden at the front of the house provides the dining room with a serene view, especially at night when the pool is lighted. Trees and shrubs that frame the pool grow in inset plant beds, which keeps maintenance to minimum.

The children's play yard (which is separated from the entrance garden by their own rooms, and from the swimming pool terrace by the laundry and maid's room) has the only lawn about the house. At the right is a long storage wall for bicycles and garden equipment.

The concrete swimming pool and its terrace, which runs the whole length of the house in back, was poured along with the foundation slab of the house itself. Terrace is planted with shrubs and trees.

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf A. Seitle

(see pages 156-159)

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete footings; concrete floor slab in garage.
Framing: Wood post and beam construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Cedar shingles over plywood sheathing.
Roof: Cedar shingles over ceiling of 2-by-3-inch laminated Douglas fir boards.
Windows: Made-to-order wood-framed fixed-glass panels and glass jalousie windows.
Doors: Double front doors of flush wood panels. Wood-framed glass French doors and wood-framed glass jalousie doors. Garage door faced with cedar shingles.

Interior of house

Walls: Dry wall construction with gypsum board panels.
Ceiling: Laminated 2-by-3-inch wood boards lightly sprayed white provide insulation and finish.
Finishes: Latex paint on walls. On trim and interior doors, "Rez" wood stain by Rez Wood Tones, Inc.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures and hanging lamps by Robert Salem and Gross Wood & Co. Dimmers by Hunt Electronics Co.
Hardware: Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed. Countertops of "Byzantile" glass tile by Mosaic Tile Co.
Plumbing fixtures: Lavatory in master bedroom, water closets, tub in second bathroom by Briggs Manufacturing Co. Ceramic tile tub in master bathroom, custom made. Lavatory in second bathroom by Crane Co. Stainless steel kitchen sink by Elkay Manufacturing Co., with fittings by Moen Faucet Division.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Cooking top, ovens, dishwasher by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Refrigerator by General Electric Co. Food waste disposer, "Waste King" by Given Manufacturing Co. Exhaust ventilating fan by Emerson Pryne Co. Fifty-gallon hot water heater.
Heating system: Forced warm air.

Materials and equipment used in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Simon

(see pages 160-161)

Structure

Foundation: Concrete slab on concrete footings.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Painted plaster cement over metal lath. Wood trim paint by W. P. Fuller & Co.
Roof: Layers of roofing felt and bituminous coating by The Flintkote Co., topped by crushed rock.
Insulation: In ceiling, 4-inch layer of glass fiber batts by Johns-Manville.
Windows: Fixed glass panels and glass jalousies.
Doors: Steel frame sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products.

Interior of house

Walls: In major rooms, plaster and brick veneer. In master bathroom, marble tile and terrazzo.
Ceilings: In major rooms, acoustic plaster. In kitchen, acoustic tile.
Finishes: Wood trim stain and lacquer by Pratt and Lambert.
Floors: In kitchen, white vinyl tile by Robbins Floor Products. In all other rooms, white terrazzo.
Interior doors: Flush wood doors by Roddis Plywood Corp.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures by Marco Manufacturing Co.
Hardware: Dull chrome-finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed with natural wood finish. Coun-

Continued on page 214

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

ters and countertops in white "Formica" by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Range and ovens by O'Keefe & Merritt. Refrigerator and freezer by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc. "Kitchen Aid" dishwasher by Hobart Manufacturing Co. "Kenmore" washer and dryer by RCA Whirlpool. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Manufacturing Co. Exhaust ventilating fan by Trade Wind Division of Robbins & Myers, Inc. Seventy-five and 50-gallon hot-water heaters by General Water Heater Corp.
Heating system: Gas-fired forced warm air. Thermostatic control by Honeywell.
Contractors: Lautenschlager & Butte.

Materials and equipment used in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Wilkey

(see pages 162-165)

Structure

Foundation: Concrete slab at ground level.
Framing: Wood post and frame construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Tongue and groove 1-by-4-inch select heart redwood board siding with resawn surface. Siding is dipped in water-repellent preservative, "Woodlife," by U. S. Plywood Corp.
Roof: Flat roof covered with layers of roofing felt and bituminous coating "Aquadam" by Johns-Manville Corp. and topped with gravel.
Insulation: Wood framework of exterior walls lined with medium-thick glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Interior walls of both bathrooms lined with same material.
Exterior doors: Aluminum framed sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products. Custom made garage door.
Windows: Glass jalousies—"Louvre King" by International Aluminum Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: In all major rooms, random width, tongue and groove ⅜-inch Philippine mahogany paneling. In bathrooms and kitchens, ½-inch wallboard (dry wall construction).
Ceilings: Tongue and groove 2-by-6-inch Douglas fir planks with rough sawn face.
Finishes: On all Philippine mahogany paneling, cabinets, and interior doors, "Stain Wax" by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Floors: In entrance foyer, concrete aggregate paving. In all major rooms, wall-to-wall carpet. In kitchen and bathrooms, vinyl tile by Armstrong Cork Co.
Lighting fixtures: Wall bracket and hanging fixtures by Prescolite Manufacturing Corp., and Gross Wood & Co.
Fireplace: Concrete block with damper by Superior Fireplace Co.
Hardware: All door hardware by Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed in Philippine mahogany. Countertops—"Formica" by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: Lavatories, tub, shower fittings, water closets by Crane Co. Stainless steel kitchen sink by Zeigler-Harris & Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Counter cooking top, ovens by RCA Whirlpool. Dishwasher and food waste disposer—"Waste King" by Given Manufacturing Co. Exhaust ventilating fan by Trade Wind Division of Robbins & Myers, Inc.
Heating system: Perimeter-type forced warm air heating with furnace by Day & Night Manufacturing Co. Chronotherm controls by Honeywell.
Contractor: Herbert Turner.

Manuscripts

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

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HOW TO CHOOSE A COOK BOOK

BY NIKA STANDEN HAZELTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a cook book author and reviewer for the New York Times, Mrs. Hazelton has her own rules-of-thumb for judging cook book values, which she shares here with H&G readers.

Cookbookmanship has become the new national preoccupation. Bookstore shelves bulge with cook books, and new ones on every conceivable gastronomical subject keep appearing in a steady stream. Which brings up the question: what is a good cook book and how do you recognize it? The answer depends on several very different and very personal factors.

First you should ask yourself what you want the book for. Are you going to use it as a straightforward instruction manual—which a standard cook book should be? Are you especially interested in the food of foreign countries? Are you looking for ideas for entertaining or barbecuing? Or do you merely want to satisfy your curiosity about a personality's or a group's food preferences, or to indulge in some fun bedtime reading? There are first-rate cook books in all of these categories, although few perfect ones.

The most difficult to recognize is the good standard cook book. It should have a great deal of basic and advanced information about cooking methods and techniques, a certain amount of information on foods, the table, and wines, all the basic recipes that are the cornerstone of daily eating, plus some festive and original dishes and menus. A standard cook book emphatically does not need to go deeply into such sidelines as nutrition, medical diets, and current food products like mixes—subjects which are better left to experts and are likely to be outdated in a short time. There should be no more than the most general information and recipes for special techniques such as freezing and preserving. It is obviously neither possible nor desirable to cram every known kitchen fact into one single book.

Experienced cook book buyers learn to recognize the names of the writers who produce reliable material without gimmicks. But since cook books are very lucrative, many publishers come out with books that, were they toasters or chairs, would be returned to the store as shoddy merchandise. Untested or poorly tested recipes, inaccurate or antiquated information, ridiculous and snobby gimmicks, and titles based on false promises are unfortunately the rule rather than the exception.

Check List for Testing

I find it almost impossible to judge a cook book without actually testing some of the recipes, preferably those relating to baking. You can't fool with an exact chemical process like baking as you can with a stew, and if the recipe comes out as promised, the chances are that the others will work, too. But since it is impossible to test before laying out the often large sum many cook books are now selling for, I suggest that to prevent disappointments you take the following precautions. Before buying any cook book, especially by an unfamiliar author, make a detailed list of all the things you hope to find in it. Then check if the answers—or at least some of them—are there. For standard cook books, look for these points:

1. Does the book have the kind of recipes you want? Some standard cook books place undue stress on desserts and baking at the cost of other recipes.
2. Do the ingredient listings specify both the quantities and the nature of the food? For instance, "one onion" may be very misleading, since the taste of a dish will obviously be affected by the onion's size; it should be listed as small, medium, or large. When almonds are called for, are they to be blanched or unblanched? Are tomatoes to be peeled and seeded? Is the flour to be all-purpose flour, and is it to be sifted or not? While it is not necessary to sift 1 tablespoon of flour for thickening a sauce, the flour used in baking must be sifted before measure-

ment in order to get the accurate quantity by volume.
3. Are the sizes, depth, or measurements of equipment clearly specified? This is essential information for baking, since a cake or soufflé depends for its success on the proper-sized pan. Are you to roast on a rack or not?
4. Are you told what to do with the equipment? Should the baking dishes and cookie sheets be greased or ungreased? At what speed do you use the blender or mixer, and for how long? Are the oven temperatures given, and, just as important, are you reminded to preheat the oven before using it?
5. Is the cooking information complete? Are you told what type of top-of-the-stove heat you need, and what distance the food should be from the broiler flame? Should you be simmering or bringing to a quick boil; stirring constantly or occasionally; basting, and if so, at what intervals? Are cakes to be cooled in pans or on racks? Are you given the length of cooking times? Since foods and heat can vary considerably, is there an additional, alternate description of how the food should look at a certain stage (A *gratin* bubbly on the top, a cake shrinking from the sides of the pan, gelatin thickened to the consistency of unbeaten egg whites, egg whites beaten until they stand in stiff peaks)? Are the number of servings in each recipe specified?

Ideally, all of these points should apply to all cook books. But in foreign cook books, the main thing to look for is the authenticity of the recipes and information. Books which adapt recipes "for the American kitchen" or use American shortcuts and convenience foods may produce palatable dishes, but not the real thing. Some so-called foreign cook books at least admit to such practices, but a great many more sneak them in, and that I consider dishonest.

One thing missing in almost all foreign cook books is a short, pertinent description of what the finished dish should look and taste like. You can guess at it with the more familiar dishes, such as *boeuf bourguignon* or *lasagna*, but not with Indian, Chinese, or Turkish food. This is especially true when the recipes require a long list or strange combinations of foreign ingredients that produce flavors and textures very different from the foods we know.

If a book is wanted for a special purpose, look at it closely to see if it gives the proper information and is not padded with extraneous recipes. A book for entertaining should fit your circumstances, style, and budget, and also give you the necessary background information about shopping, serving, and general organization. A book on outdoor cooking should point out pitfalls, one on picnics be specific about the matter of transporting foods, and one on boat cookery be realistic about the space of the galley.

The choice of personality cook books and bedtime escape reading is obviously not dictated by the desire to cook. If the recipes are good and usable, so much the better. Here your taste is the only real criterion.

The following cook books are all worthwhile additions to your kitchen library. I have personally found them to be reliable, useful, and rewarding.

Standard Cook Books

The James Beard Cook Book. Dell Publishing Co., 75c. A book that teaches you in a lucid way to cook extremely well. None better for daily use, both for beginners and experts.

The New Joy of Cooking by Marion Rombauer Becker. Bobbs-Merrill Co., $6.50. This is the most thorough of all the standard cook books, with an immense amount of information, although it is not always as clearly presented as it might be.

The New York Times Cook Book edited by Craig Claiborne. Harper & Row, $8.95. A superb collection of interesting recipes.

House & Garden's Cook Book. Simon and Schuster, $6.50. A comprehensive selection of recipes —interesting and varied—from the magazine's monthly cook book series.

Foreign Cook Books

Mastering the Art of French Cooking by Julia Child, Simone Beck, and Louisette Bertholle. Alfred A. Knopf, $10. This book cannot be praised nor recommended strongly enough for its clearness, elegance, honesty, and authenticity. It completely fullfills the promise of its title.

Clementine in the Kitchen by Samuel Chamberlain. Hastings House, $5.95. A charming reading book with recipes for good French *cuisine bourgeoise.*

The Art of French Cooking by Fernande Garvin. Bantam Books,

Continued on page 243

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SEE PAGES 65, 67 and 69.

Shopping information

WICKER
Cover

Sunworthy mural, "Willow Tree Legend," 2 panels each 24" w., 11'6" h., design 39" h., ready-pasted, scrubbable, vinyl-coated, $27.75 the set; background texture paper, $2.25 single roll, Jack Lippman Co.

Wallpaper (on ceiling and in niche), "Centerport," vinyl-coated, scrubbable, $4.50 roll, Ronkonkoma Wallpaper Corp.

Wicker coffee tables, 36" l., 22" w., 18" h., natural finish, $58 ea.; wicker bridge chairs, seat 17" h., natural finish, $30 ea., by Decorative Imports, available at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Rug, "Hale and Hardy" 501 DuPont nylon, $11.95 sq. yd., Magee Carpet Co.

"Majorca" vinyl flooring, 80c sq. ft. uninstalled, Amtico.

Upholstery fabric, "Tattersall Check," cotton and rayon, 52" w., Howard & Schaffer Inc.*

White china from Museum Collection, 10" dinner plates, $4.50 ea.; 5-pt. tureen, $21.95; 48-oz. coffeepot, $14.50; 5-oz. creamer, $5; platters, 15½" l., $10.95, 12¾" l., $8.95, Iroquois China Co.

Stainless steel flatware, "Tiburon" service for 8, $51.50, Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Fan place mats $3 ea., Hong Horizons.

Belgian linen napkins, 17" sq., 79c ea., Fallani & Cohn.

All patterned china and compote privately owned.

Page 151:

All cotton fabrics by Tressard.*

Flagstone vinyl tile flooring by Amtico.

Sliding Acrylite Acrylic plastic doors by American Cyanamid Co.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 152:

Wicker armchairs, unpainted, $40 ea.; tea cart on wheels, unpainted, $65, Walters Furniture Import Co., 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Washstand table with towel bars, $160, Marion Wieder, 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

"Fleur" printed canvas (on love seat) and matching printed vinyl for kitchen alcove; "Tic Tac" printed cotton for tablecloth and towels, Eaglesham Prints.*

Broiler-rotisserie, $44.95, West Bend Co.

Undercounter refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., Acme-National Refrigeration Co.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 154:

Fabrics, "Beaufort" (for window shades), 54" w. cotton and linen with Scotchgard stain repeller, $3.50 yd.; "Houndstooth" (for bedspread), cotton, 48" w., $3 yd., Bloomcraft.

Fabric laminated to window shade cloth by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

Rug, "Avignon" Acrilan, 9' x 12', $575, Cabin Crafts Inc.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 155:

Cane armchairs; rattan table, Colorlith top, 17" h., Bielecky Bros., Inc.*

Eggshell table, 12" d., 18" w., 17" h., $450. Christopher Chodoff Antiques, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Linard pitcher, $27.50; yellow flower holder, (holes for stems), $4.75; lacquered cigarette box, $7.50; ashtray, $5.75; glazed pottery covered jar, $19.50, Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

NEW DIMENSIONS IN COMFORT
Page 176:

Chaise with 3 cushions on peel cane base, 24" w., $258; sofa, made by using 2 armless chairs and 1 left armchair, cushions covered in suede cloth, 30¾" d., 24⅛" h., 26" w. each piece, armless chairs, $229 ea., one-arm chair, $273; love seat, two one-arm chairs together, $273 ea. chair; cube armchair, 27½" w., 30¾" d., 24¼" h., $300; end table, Formica top, 30¾" sq., 12⅛" h., $133.50, all furniture from New Concept, Stage II Group by Thayer Coggin, Inc.

Vinyl flooring, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Felt throw cushions, $15 ea.; checkerboard storage box, vinyl-covered, $75, Chequer, 1071A Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Amari ashtray, $18; Amari box, $55; Amari plate, $42; Leeds coffeepot, $28, cups and saucers, $7 ea.; Revere sterling silver cream and sugar set, $35; Creil bowl, $15; water pitcher, $15; ice bucket, $75; linen napkins, $1 ea.; papier-mâché box, $17.50, all from Plummer McCutcheon, 3 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table (on patio), Alumaloy base, glass top 42" diam., $106, Molla Metal Furniture, Inc.

Tapestries, "Trees" (used as rug), wool on linen warp, 5'8" x 8'4", $1,350; "White Forest" (on wall), wool, jute cotton, and linen, 4'7" x 8'8", $850; straw box, 6" x 8", $12.50, all from Cepelia Corp., 5 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table lamp, Lumacryl base, 34" h.; ceiling fixture, walnut frame, Lumacryl panels, 24" sq., 9" d., Habitat Inc.*

Continued on page 221

Counters: Cantaloupe Finesse, 265 — Cabinets: Regency Walnut, 385

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African sculpture from McNemar llery, 324 E. 50th St., New York, Y., 10022
ffee table privately owned.

je 177:
tform sofa and rosewood table, upholstery, 149" l., 35" d., $600; ldle seat ottomans covered in de, 18" x 20", $47 ea.; platform ir with attached rosewood table, vet upholstery, 63" w., 31½" d., off floor, $304.50; platform otto- n with rosewood table, velvet up- stery, 63" w., 35" d., 15" off floor, 31.50; chaise, steel frame, Acrilan holstery, 60" l., 30" w., 15" off or, $321; round table, 17⅜" h., 5.50, all furniture from New Con- ot, Stage II Group by Thayer Cog- n, Inc.
reo phonograph and radio, de- chable globe speakers, wood cabi- t, 76" l., 14" d., 24" h., $995, Clair- ne Electronics.
uben vase, $450; Tiffany Studios ndlesticks, $375 pr.; carved Art ouveau settee, $1,200; brass orchid kwell, $65; Tiffany Studios balance ight lamp, $325; Tiffany Studios onze and glass candelabrum, $95. from Lillian Nassau, 927½ Third e., New York, N. Y., 10022
intings, "Doors in Puerto Rico" Emilio Sanchez; "Black and White" by Elizabeth Mamorsky, from The Contemporaries.
Pillows by Nettle Creek Ind.
African sculpture from McNemar Gallery.
Wool rugs, textured design, 9' x 12', $575; abstract design, 5' x 7', $159; cocktail table, 36" diam. glass top, satin chrome base, $210; leaning floor lamp, steel base, chrome stand, plastic globe, $150; hanging lamp, nylon and Lucite, 11" x 13½", $175; crystal set, Siegwart punch pitcher, 8 glasses and teak tray, $55 the set; coffee set of Zaalberg stoneware, coffeepot, 4 cups and saucers, rosewood tray, $40 the set; chess set, board and brass and gunmetal steel chessmen, $250; ceramic chess figures, 23" high, $200 ea., Paul Sécon, 7 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

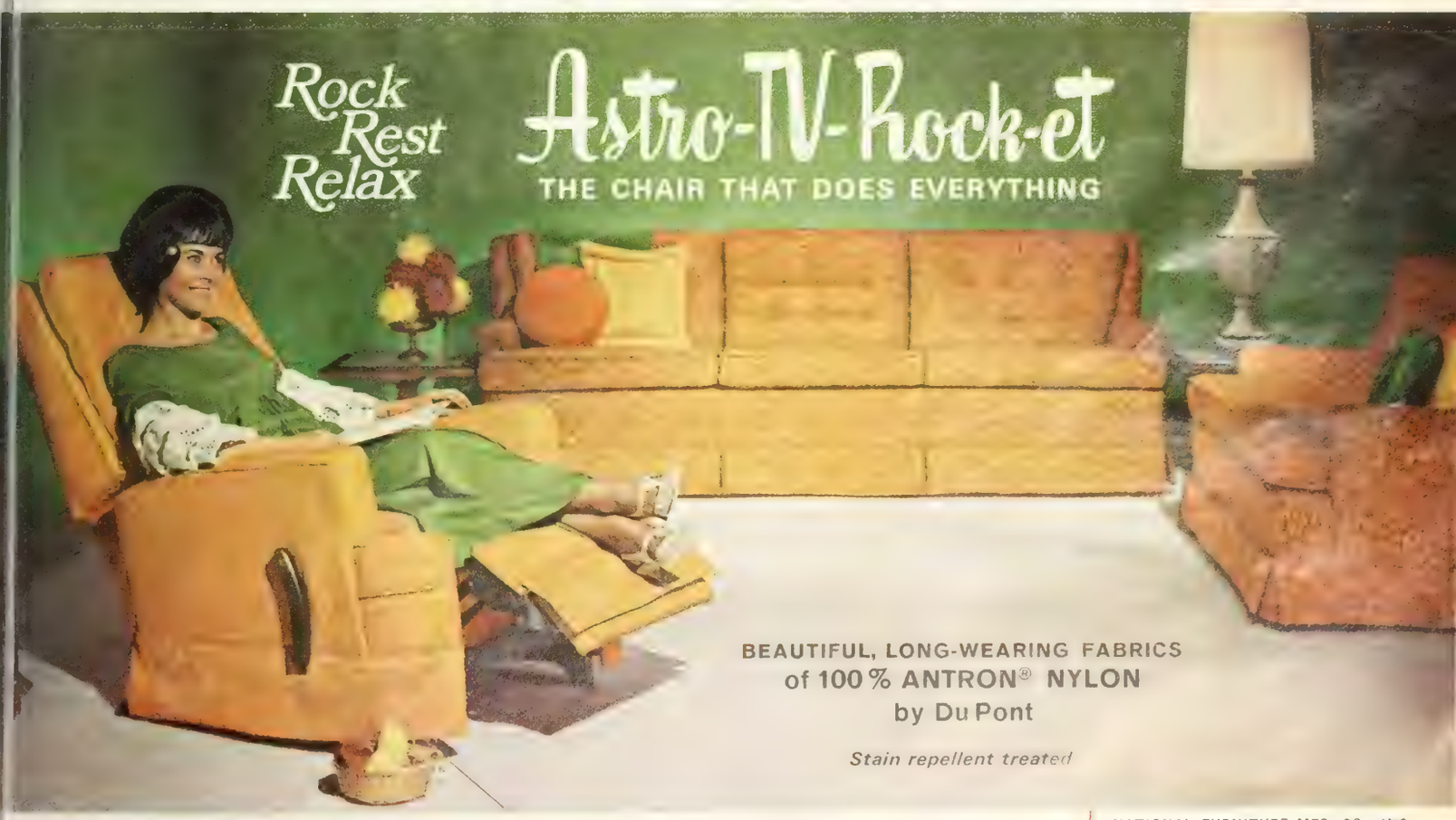
BEADED FLOWERS
Page 184:
Each of the following kits contains enough beads, wire, and tape to complete the specified number of flowers and their leaves. Also complete directions to make flowers. Prices include postage. Containers not included.
Seven miniature daisies, plus six yellow wild flowers, $6; six red and white miniature tulips, $6.90; three large irises, $7.75; four orange day lilies, $8.25; four daffodils, $7.50; three blue anemones, $8.75; four daisies, $7; three red rose sprays, $10.50. Price list available, on request, for individual materials, from Boutique Craft, Inc., P.O. Box 23 H.M.B., New Hyde Park, N. Y., 11040

BOLD, BRIGHT KITCHENS
Pages 186 & 187:
Oven with black glass doors, Westinghouse.
Range, RCA Whirlpool.
Stainless steel sink, Elkay.
Refrigerator with ice-maker; dishwasher, General Electric.
Fan, Trade-Wind.
Intercom system, Emerson-Rittenhouse.
Fire alarm system, Gulton Ind.
Acrylite Acrylic skydome, American Cyanamid Co.
Cabinets, Parkwood Laminates Inc.
Wallpaper, "Zanzibar," vinyl coated, Karl Mann.*
Floor tiles, Kentile.
Children's high chairs, George Tanier.*
Porcelaine de Paris sauce-pan, $29.95; oval casserole, $20, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Pyrex mixing bowl from 4-pc. set, $4.50 the set, Corning Glass Works.
Wine rack, holds ten bottles, $8.50, Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pages 188 & 189:
Refrigerator; ovens; range; dishwasher, RCA Whirlpool.
Washer-dryer, General Electric.
Stainless steel sink, Elkay.
Stainless steel range hood, P. M. Mfg. Co.
Konstant Hot (faucet that gives instant boiling-hot water), Manesco Products.
Wallpaper, "Pantomime," Karl Mann
Vertical wooden blinds, C.B.S. Vertical Blind Mfg. Co.
"Travertine" vinyl floor tiles, Amtico.
Lighting track, Lightolier.
Hanging light fixtures, Harry Gitlin.*
Wooden chairs, Empire State Chair Co.*
Vinyl chair upholstery, Adams Leather Inc.
Chopping block table top, Quality Maple Block.
Wrought-iron table base, Brancusi, 1001 First Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Toaster, Toastmaster.

CENTERPIECES
Pages 190 & 191:
Flatware, "Early American" sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $41.75; sterling salt and pepper shakers, $8.75 ea.; sterling liqueur glasses, 4" h., $11.50 ea., Lunt. Dinner plates, "Medici"

Continued on next page



er chair can give you all these comfort positions. Rocks and locks in all is. Easy to operate. Adjusts to the little lady or the six-footer.

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

china, $14 ea., Syracuse China Corp.
Crystal, Rhine wineglasses in green, $24.50 ea.; goblets, "Armagnac," $9.75 ea.; candleholders, 2¾" sq., $21 ea.; cigarette urns, 2¾" h., $7.25 ea.; ashtrays, 2½" sq., $6.75, Baccarat Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Lacquer footed trays, 12" sq., 4½" h., $7.95 ea., Takahashi, 25 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94105
Limoges figurines of Jean Jacques Prolongeau's Mother and Child. 8¼" h., $25; Fruit Bearer, 8¾" h., $25.; Peace and Prosperity, 5¼" h., $14.95 pr., Haviland Co.
Fabric, "Op-Dot" combed cotton broadcloth, 45" w., $1.50 yd., Tiger Fabrics Inc.
Tapered candles, 12" l., $2.50 doz., Colonial Candle Co.

Pages 192 & 193:
Flatware, "Fontana" sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $39.50, Towle.
Dinner plates, "Wild Strawberry" $7.95 ea.; "Potpourri" floral and fruit pattern, $3.70 ea., Wedgwood & Co.
Crystal wine and water goblets, "Georgian," $5.25 ea., Fostoria.
Place mats, linen, 12" x 18", $1.50 ea.; napkins, 17" sq., 89c ea., Fallani & Cohn Inc.
Tablecloth, "Paisley," 52" sq., $4.50, Vera Linens.
Ceramic candlesticks, 4½" sq. base, 10" h.; ceramic, 3-pc. tulipière, 11" h., Meiselman Imports.*
Colorado Carnations.

Pages 194 & 195:
Flatware, "Alençon" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $46.75, Gorham.
Dinner plates, "Repertoire" china. $8 ea., Lenox China Corp.
Wine and water goblets, "Solitaire," $5.75 ea., Lenox Crystal.
Tablecloths, beige sheer muslin. tambour embroidery, 68" x 90", $45. by Ottavia, available at Lord & Taylor, 38th St., at Fifth Ave., New York. N. Y., 10018
Blue and white cotton sari "Dacca," 45" w., $6 yd., Far Eastern Fabrics.
Epergne with cut crystal and interchangeable candleholders, $450. Jack R. Lamberti, Inc., 244 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Candy dishes. Swedish crystal, $12.75 ea., Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

ADDRESSES FOR STORES MENTIONED THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016

BE SEATED INC.
950 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

BLOOMINGDALE'S
Lexington Avenue at 59th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

BONWIT TELLER
Chestnut Street at 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pa., 19103

THE CHAIR STORE
180 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10003

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
131 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER
145 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

GEORG JENSEN
677 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

LA CUISINIÈRE
903 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

I. S. MISHAAN
568 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

THE NOISY OYSTER
960 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

NORSK INC.
114 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

THE POTTERY SHOP
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N. Y., 10020

ROBINSON FURNITURE COMPANY
1420 Washington Boulevard
Detroit, Mich., 48226

PAUL SÉCON
7 East 53rd Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

SLOAN'S ANTIQUES AND GIFTS
Belmont and Ellwood Avenues
Richmond, Va., 23221

STIX RARE SHELLS
13 Vandam Street
New York, N. Y., 10013

TAKAHASHI
25 Main Street
San Francisco, Calif., 94105

SHERLE WAGNER
125 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

MARION WIEDER, INC., AT SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
611 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

WILLIAMSBURG REPRODUCTION CENTER
Williamsburg,
Va., 23185

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Perk up your bathroom with Kohler lavatories in Accent Colors

Fun to be different? Sure it is—that's the accent color idea! Instead of going all the way with "a safe, neutral shade," let your lavatories provide a bold, bright note of contrast. Play red against white... accent a soft blue with a deep, rich jade. Or do as we've done here: use *two* accent colors, and double the excitement!

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Kohler Co., Established 1873, Kohler, Wisconsin

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Choose Your Simplicity Way of Life

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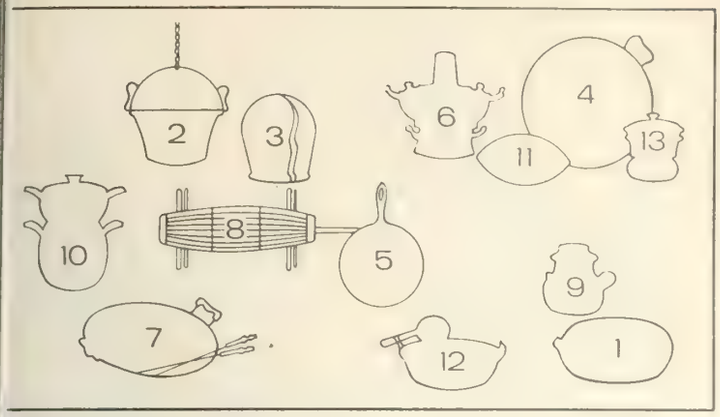
DO IT WITH Simplicity®

SIMPLICITY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. 6628 SPRING STREET, PORT WASHINGTON, WIS. 53074

 continued from page 183

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS



Every piece of cooking equipment on page 182 has a special role in the gourmet's kingdom. Although most of them were originally devised for one particular, often esoteric, purpose, by looking at them with a fresh eye you can find ways to convert them for other forms of cooking, entertaining, or sheer decoration. The *huo kuo* might serve piping hot consommé on a buffet table, the *paellera*, filled with crushed ice, might hold oysters on the half shell, and in summer, the Etruscan chicken cooker could saucily support a straw hat.

1. Norman *tripière* cooks the regional dish *tripe à la mode de Caen*. $19.50 from La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

2. Italian *polenta* pot of solid copper with 10-inch-wide mouth permits slow cooking and expansion of the cornmeal mixture. $24.50 from Thomas Cara, Ltd., 517 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94133.

3. Etruscan terra-cotta chicken cooker, shaped like a split wig stand, harks back to early methods of cooking in clay. $7 from Biordi Arts Imports, 412 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94111.

4. Spanish *paellera* of gleaming steel, 14 inches in diameter, is the classic shallow cooking pan for the famous *paella*. $5.50 from Casa Moneo, 218 West 14th St., New York, N. Y., 10011.

5. Swedish cast-iron *plätt* pan turns out melting 3-inch pancakes called *plättar*, served with lingonberries as a dessert. $3.25 from Bazar Français, 666 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., 10010.

6. Mongolian *huo kuo* of tin-lined brass is Chinese utensil for the festive Chrysanthemum Pot, a dish of small pieces of food (and tender young chrysanthemum petals) cooked in stock over a charcoal fire in the base of the cooker, removed and eaten with chopsticks. $30 from The General Store, 260 South 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

7. Chinese *wok* of stainless steel with copper bottom, 14 inches in diameter, is the classic pan on which the country's cuisine is based. $9.50 from Katagiri & Co., Inc., 224 East 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

8. French wire grill, 16½ inches long, cages and cooks a whole fish over charcoal. You can turn it by the legs to broil fish on both sides. $20 from Bloomingdale's, Lexington at 59th, New York, N. Y., 10022.

9. French *toupin* is the regional pot for the Béarnaise *garbure*, a thick peasant soup of vegetables, meats, and beans. $7.77 for 3-qt. size from Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102.

10. Arab *couscous* pot cooks the dish of the same name, a specialty of Algeria and Morocco. Semolina steams in the upper section of the aluminum pot over a simmering stew of lamb or mutton, vegetables, chick peas. $24 for 6-quart size; $28 for 8-quart size from Pampered Kitchens, 21 East 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003.

11. French *pâté en croute* mold shapes the decorative pastry crust that encases the ground-meat mixture. Oval tin mold, 9½ inches long, is hinged to allow easy removal of baked pâté. $5.95 from Bazar Français, 666 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., 10010.

12. Japanese *tempura* pan is for deep-frying the delicate batter-dipped morsels of seafood and vegetables. Steel pan, 11 inches in diameter, comes with strainer for removing *tempura*, rack for draining them, iron cooking chopsticks with wood handles. $5.98 the set from Katagiri & Co., Inc., 224 East 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

13. French *pommes vapeur* is a brown glazed porcelain top-of-stove steamer for potatoes. $10 for 2-quart size; $15 for 4-quart size from Pampered Kitchens, 21 East 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003.

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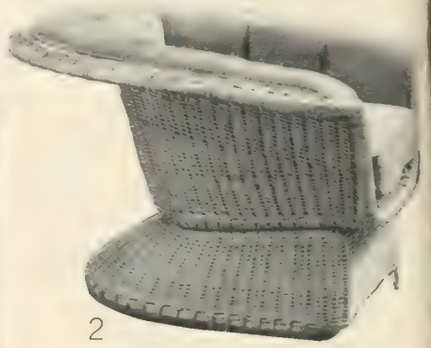
WICKERWARE—FRESHLY MINTED

Malleable as wire, but prettier, wickerware has a almost unlimited future as far as shape and functio are concerned. Here is a smattering of new design in a gamut running from the gay to the highly usefu

1



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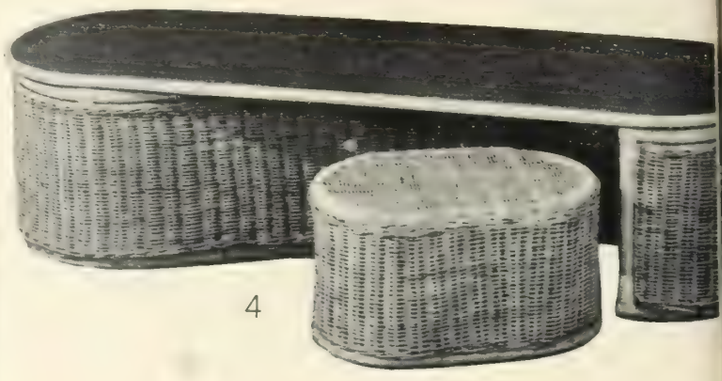

4

Internationally rooted, the best wicker furniture is woven of willow wands (our dear friend, the pussy willow) which are commercially grown from one end of Europe to the other and even as far afield as Argentina. Usually they are worked over a frame of wood sticks or an armature of Indonesian rattan, the curiously strong stems of the palm tree. When the bark of the willow is removed, the wand is white, and is sometimes boiled for easier handling. Unfortunately, this process reddens the willow and spoils its color, which is why the handsomest furniture is made the hard way from the unboiled willow in its pristine state. The collection above, all of exemplary workmanship, begins with **1.** a hanging, cushioned chair—really a one-man swing—inspired by a cage for a bird of paradise, a creature in obvious need of plenty of room. Hurricane Imports, $119. **2.** Wide collar chair of Italian twig (*willow* twig), 25 inches high, with the wonderful strutting stance of a fantail pigeon. McGuire. With two loose cushions, $360. (Solid upholstery, as here, must be ordered from your own upholsterer.) **3** and **4.** Cushioned settee, 58 inches wide, with a nice fat wraparound look, and brunch table, 55 inches long, with two little benches that curl for storage into the table's bowed

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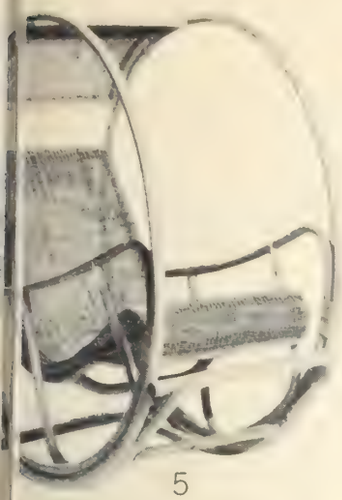

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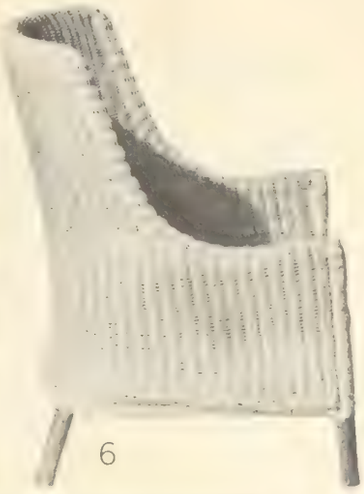

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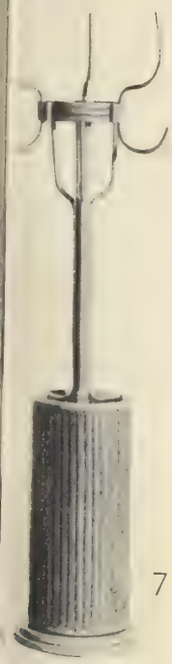

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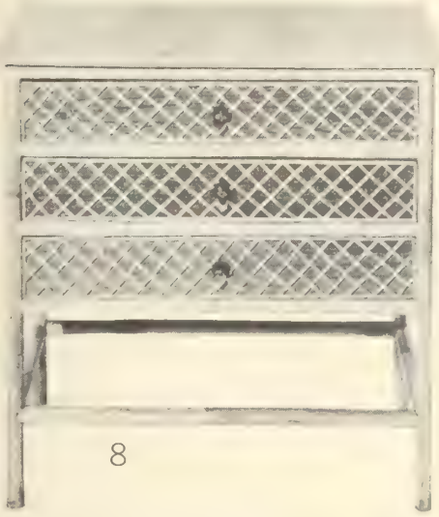

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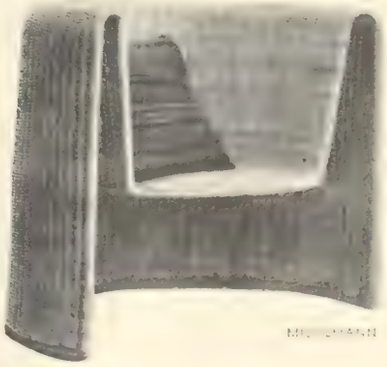

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ends. Tabletop is of a wood-patterned laminate. All three designed by Tadao E. Inouye for Calif-Asia. Settee, $139.90. Table and benches, $119.90. **5.** Ferris-wheel rocker, 50 inches in circumference, with a sunshade and an air of abandon. You do not, however, rock full-circle, but in a substantial front-porch arc. Calif-Asia, $139.90. **6.** Armchair, 29 inches high, with enclosed arms in the manner of a French XVI *fauteuil*, and a great deal of the stylishness of that celebrated seating piece. Walters Furniture, $95. **7.** Coat rack and umbrella stand, 6 feet, 6 inches tall—an amusing but useful revival of a vanishing stalwart. The umbrella compartment, 30 inches deep, is woven in a handsome vertical pattern rather like that of tambour reeding. Walters Furniture, $95. **8.** Three-drawer chest, 32 inches high, of wicker and rattan with a wood-patterned laminate top and tear-shaped brass drawer pulls. Worked in a crisscross design, the wicker has the delicate elegance of treillage. Walters Furniture, $125. **9.** Sculptured chair, 30 inches high, of heavy-duty rattan woven around a steel frame. Designed by Danny Ho Fong (and chosen by the Pasadena Museum for its "California Design Nine" exhibit), the chair is available in a natural finish or any of fourteen H&G Colors. Tropi-Cal, $100.

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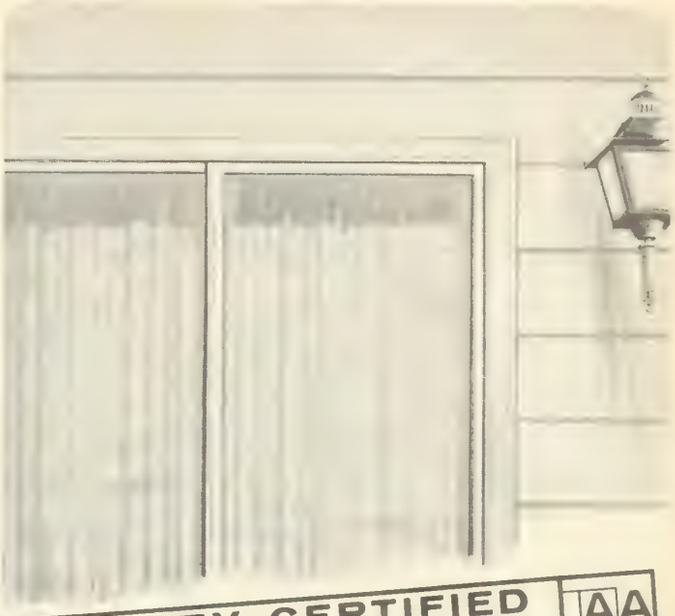

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PART II

How to preserve wicker, rattan, bamboo, cane, and rush

Now that imaginative designers have completely changed our concept of wickerware and moved it indoors, we have become more alert to the year-round care of wicker furniture and all its cousins—rattan, bamboo, cane, and rush. When H&G asked a leading designer and manufacturer of rattan furniture how best to care for wickerware, he replied, "Keep it dusted." When we asked a second, he assured us the real clue to longevity in wickerware furniture lies in the quality of the workmanship. So, convinced that in this case good care starts with careful buying, we have compiled a set of criteria.

How to buy wickerware

First inspect the furniture by running your fingers over the weave: the strands should be closely and tightly woven. (Loosely woven strands indicate shoddy construction.) The woven seat should be firm and spring back when pressure is removed. Then examine the underside for crisscross supports which minimize seat sag; well-made chairs usually have a Masonite reinforcement for additional support. Rub your hands on the front and back of the chair backrest and along the seat edges—if there are loose or protruding strands, snagged clothing and hosiery will surely result, and before long the strand will break or unravel.

If the chair or table you are considering has a metal base, run your fingernail lightly over the painted surface. On a good quality piece, the paint will not flake off. Examine the welded joints to make certain that the joint is not merely "tacked on" with a single weld, in which case chances are very good that under pressure a break will occur at this point. Swivel chairs or bar stools should have a tension-adjustment nut, ball bearings, and heavy metal plates so the chair or stool will not "rock" under pressure.

Care of wicker

True wicker is actually a small bush willow, which is flexible but not strong. It is an extremely thirsty material, drying out if it is not "wet down" regularly. In fact, when excessively dry, strands may break off. Wicker baskets take well to frequent dunkings in water—a good dousing floats out dust imprisoned in the crevices—and wicker furniture will benefit from similar treatment. At least once a year, scrub it with a stiff brush, warm water, and mild soap, then hose it down or rinse well and set out in the sun to dry. If you live in an apartment where hosing or scrubbing is not feasible, give your wicker a shower in the bathtub (if size permits), rinse, and wipe as dry as possible, paying special attention to any metal parts.

Sometimes after washing or repeated scrubbings, you may find wicker fuzzy and rough. If so, when it is bone dry, sand lightly with fine-grained sandpaper along the line of the wicker grain. Follow this immediately with one or two coats of clear, thinned white shellac (applied after sanded material has been well dusted off). Be sure to shellac as soon as you have sanded, as wicker is very porous and absorbs moisture from the air very quickly.

Handle Victorian gingerbread-style wicker with care when washing or painting, as the curlicues that make these designs so appealing may be fairly fragile. Especially if the wicker has dried out, rough handling could break off delicate parts despite the material's inherent flexible nature. In the case of painted wicker, be sure before you scrub it that the paint is of the plastic-base type, or scrubbing may remove it. The furniture dealer should be able to tell you, and the manufacturer's label will in all probability give instructions for recommended care. Wicker takes paint very well and happily can be painted over many times, but for the most satisfactory re-

sults and ease of care, use a plastic-base paint.

How to treat rattan

To the uninitiated eye, wicker and rattan are the same, but such is not the case. Rattan is a solid wood vine that has both strength and flexibility. It is resilient, warm to the touch, lightweight, and portable. Under high heat, rattan can be bent without breaking—a feature which allows great freedom for the furniture designer. Although beautiful in a natural finish, rattan can also be painted very successfully. Many different species of rattan and different parts of the vine are used in making contemporary indoor-outdoor furniture. Some is made of rattan peel or cane—the tough, golden-tan bark that has been peeled off. Rattan core or reed, the remaining inner part, can be cut into flat or round strips that are similar to wicker. Rattan core may be coated with vinyl plastic for added strength. Brown or Palembang rattan is a species distinguished by tough, reddish-brown bark. So-called driftwood rattan is brown rattan bleached by nature until it has acquired the color and texture of driftwood.

Rattan furniture survives best if kept indoors, but it can, of course, be used outdoors as long as it is sheltered by a roof. If left in the sun for prolonged periods, rattan will discolor and become brittle. Normally it needs no waxing, but if you subject it to outdoor exposure, frequent waxing and polishing are necessary to protect the finish and color from the elements. The best wax to use on rattan is one with a natural wax base; never use a wax containing silicone. When the original sheen of a rattan weave becomes dull, you can revive the luster by spraying the surface with a clear varnish or plastic coating. (Be sure that the furniture is dust- and wax-free before you spray it.) When and if a rattan strand unravels, wrap the loosened end in a wet cloth to make it pliable, then reweave and finish with a coat of clear plastic or varnish to anchor the strand. Vinyl-coated rattan should always be brought indoors at night, for if it is repeatedly exposed to moisture, the rattan core at the cut ends may absorb moisture and result in mildew spots.

You can wipe off spilled food and drink with a terry-cloth towel wrung out of warm water, preferably before they dry. For spills that have already dried, hold a wet cloth to the matter for a few minutes to loosen it, but do not scrape or you will scratch the surface.

Wrought-iron or tubular-steel bases of rattan furniture may be kept in good condition by regular wiping with a damp sponge or damp clean cloth followed by a thorough drying. An occasional touch-up with enamel aerosol paint will make kicked or shabby bases gleam like new.

Maintaining bamboo

Bamboo is a hollow tree growth, strong but not flexible. Obviously it is sturdy stuff needing little attention, as most of the old bamboo pieces now in antique shops languished for years in attics and basements with no care at all, and most came through with no more serious defect than a heavy coat of dust.

To maintain bamboo, old or new, requires nothing more taxing than regular dusting, although wiping it off from time to time with a damp sponge or cloth will freshen its appearance. A light waxing will protect the surface, but do this sparingly and infrequently, always using a wax with a natural wax base, never a synthetic base.

The much-admired tortoiseshell bamboo comes in two varieties—real bamboo with natural markings that suggest tortoise shell, or bamboo with a painted tortoise finish. Before damp wiping or waxing, be sure you know which kind you have: if the tortoise look is painted, you may lift the finish.

Preserving cane and rush

Cane, the tough golden-tan bark of the rattan, and rush are two popular materials for chair seats. Both are sturdy and take plenty of hard use before showing signs of wear. Cane may be purchased by the yard in a variety of weaves and sizes, from finely woven to overscaled, and is often used on furniture not only for seats but for backs, for sofa ends, and on door panels. In time, cane seats will sag because of loosened fibers. A good washing, however, will not only clean, but tighten them. As soon as you notice a cane seat beginning to sag, wash it with mild soap and water and a brush, follow with a good rinsing, and, if possible, put in the sun to dry. If sun is not readily available, use a hair dryer or air stream from a vacuum cleaner. Do not use the chair until you are certain that the seat is bone dry or it will return to its sagged condition.

Rush seats need plenty of

Continued on page 248

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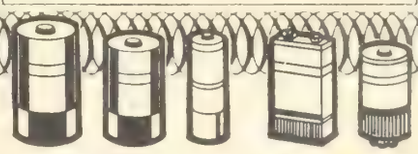

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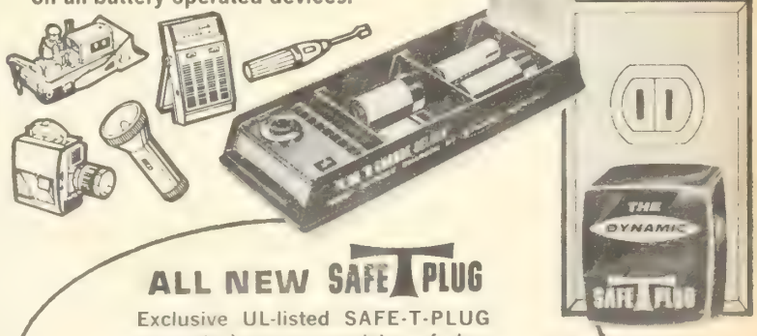

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SHAPED VALANCES: THE DRAPED SWAG

The art of window draping reached its peak of richness and elaboration during the Regency period in France, when sumptuous silks and velvets were hung in great festoons, jabots, and swags, and heavily embellished with trimmings of all kinds. The style soon made its way to the United States, where it was adapted to a somewhat more sedate and simple form, suitable to the less opulent houses of the young republic. These graceful and charming draped swags, either in the original fabrics or in authentic reproductions, can be seen in many historic restorations throughout the country. Because a swag conceals the mechanism for blinds, shades, and curtains, it is still a popular type of window treatment for contemporary rooms. And since it usually hides the window frame as well, it is an excellent device to make a window look taller or wider.

AT COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG: A DOUBLE FESTOON

In the dining room of the Brush-Everard House in Colonial Williamsburg, curtains of cranberry and oyster-white striped silk are crowned with a double festoon. The fabric for the festoon is cut slightly on the bias so that when it is draped, the stripes run diagonally. Both curtains and festoon are finished with oyster-colored bouclé edging. As appropriate for modern windows as for those of stately eighteenth-century rooms, this style can be sumptuous or simple depending on the nature of the fabric. The draped folds are usually applied to a stiffening such as buckram or Pellon.

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THREE CONTEMPORARY ADAPTATIONS

A triple festoon combining a flat border with soft swags brings tall windows into better scale with a small sitting room. Both swags and window shades are edged with tiny tassel fringe. The use of one patterned fabric, an adaptation, in cotton, of an Italian Renaissance design for curtains, swag, and walls gives the room a quiet, unified look. Designed by James Morse for Window Shade Mfrs. Assn.

A single deep swag with pleated wings, typical of the Regency style, dramatizes the only window of a small dining-sitting room. Translucent bouclé window shades impregnated with invisible vinyl obscure view from outside just enough for privacy. Designed by Bette Sanford Roby. Tasseled fringe on swag by Conso; Claybourne window shade, Breneman, Inc.

Long, shallow swags pinned at the corners with soft bows and ending with short jabots are draped from the ceiling over the big bay window of a blue-and-white bedroom, then repeated over back curtains of bed. Interior design: Michael Taylor.

These Wood Sliding Glass Doors put any room in a "new light." Removable glass dividers, in diamond or regular style, create interesting patterns and shadow effects. Then, paint or stain the wood frames to match any interior-exterior color scheme. Wood frames of PELLA Doors eliminate winter condensation, too. And, PELLA Doors are extremely weathertight. Screens close automatically. Write for pictures of them in actual homes. Available in Canada.

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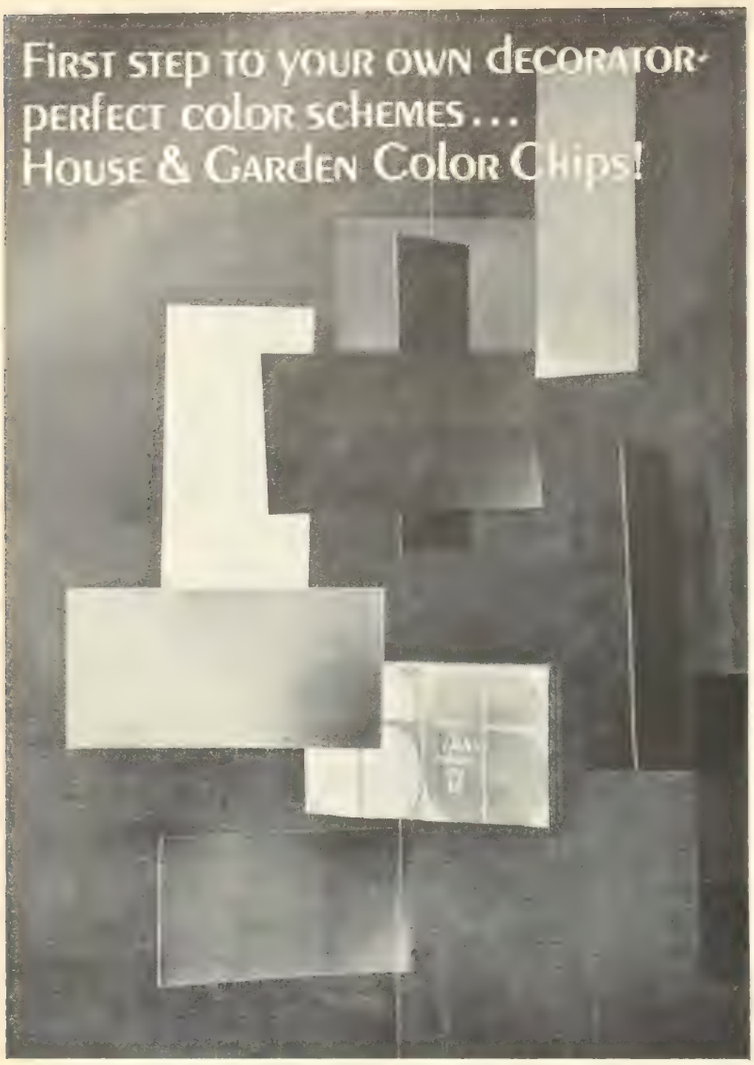
FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



Again H&G's editors have selected for you 36 of the colors they predict will be top home fashion news for 1966. And they've assembled them all in one handy wallet-type container that you can carry with you when you shop, to make sure you get the matches you want!

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The central motif of an antique Chinese lacquer screen—one vase with a few flowers, a bronze incense burner, a porcelain dish—suggested this arrangement of vari-shaped containers in tôle, porcelain, alabaster, none of them Chinese.

IMAGINATIVE CENTERPIECES

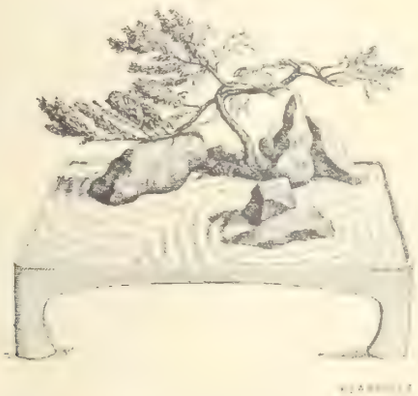
How to expand your repertoire

There is almost no end to the materials you can use for centerpieces. Instead of fresh flowers, you might use fresh herbs—crinkly fresh parsley or feathery dill—or a wheaty bouquet of dried herbs. Instead of cut flowers arranged in containers, you could make a composition of flowering plants or potted herbs. Bowls, baskets, or plates of vegetables, fruits, and nuts also make wonderful centerpieces. Edible centerpieces, in fact, have a long history. An ancient Egyptian creation that has come down to us in a wall painting consists of dates, grapes, cucumbers, lemons, figs, and lotus petals arranged in a basket. Another Egyptian centerpiece was composed of eggplants, garlic buds, and sprays of dates. Persians in the Middle Ages piled gold salvers with peaches, pomegranates, figs, and melons, outlining them with leaves. In an Italian baroque painting, you will see a pewter plate of cherries with the leaves and stems intact. Candy is another edible that suggests itself as a candidate for centerpieces. (See H&G, December, 1965.) The cornucopia—especially one of textured straw—makes a particularly good container for a spilling mass of nuts and fruits. And either food or flower centerpieces can take the form of a Della Robbia wreath or garland.

If you should ever run short of inspiration, thumb through a book of paintings or take a stroll through a museum and you will come upon more ideas for centerpieces than you could use in a year of party-giving—ideas, for instance, like these: from a French impressionist painting, a row of deep blue cups filled with glistening strawberries. From a romantic Victorian painting, overblown flowers in lush colors—purple, puce, crimson—spilling over the rim of an elaborate cut glass bowl. From a Greek relief, a garland of blossoms winding down the length of the table (easy enough to do if you select sturdy flower heads and thread them on florists' wire). From a Gothic tapestry, a white stag (ceramic, for your purposes) in the center of a small flowery forest. From a Japanese print, a Kyoto garden to reproduce in miniature on a tray with sand, stones, and dried plants with tree-like branches (you can brace those with invisible wires).

Almost anything you collect in the way of *objets d'art* or folk crafts can be worked into marvelous centerpieces—Mexican painted figures, antique glass paperweights, Early American copper utensils, rare seashells, porcelain groups, small portrait busts, wildly colored paper flowers. Use them by themselves, massed in the center of the table, or with candles and/or flowers.

There are only two fixed rules for centerpiece design, both based on comfort: do not obstruct your guests' views of each other at a seated dinner, and do not overcrowd the table. If you like to serve at the table instead of from the kitchen, keep the platters and casseroles on a nearby tea cart where they will not interfere with the effect of the centerpiece. All other limitations are a matter of taste. Gardenias floating in a crystal bowl would hardly be an apt choice for a supper table laid with a red plaid cloth, nor would a scarred wood plank of apples and walnuts on a cloth of white damask. Your eye will tell you quickly enough the difference between such jarring incongruity and a felicitous contrast that will supply the dash of the delightfully unexpected.



Inspired by a Japanese print: a miniature garden laid out on one of the trays used for the three centerpieces on pages 190-191. The ingredients include only a few rocks, carefully placed; sand, raked with a fork; a Bonsai tree for which you might substitute fresh or dried branches.

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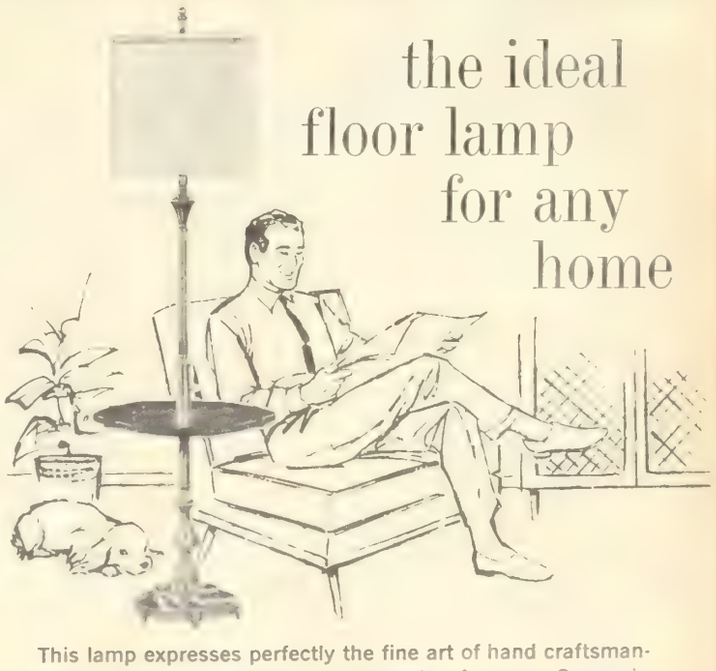

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How to make beaded flowers

Continued from page 185

In making beaded flowers, as in embroidery, you vary your technique to suit the shape you are creating. But if you make several generic petals, and combine them into a flower, you will certainly get the hang of the craft, and later you can improvise variations.

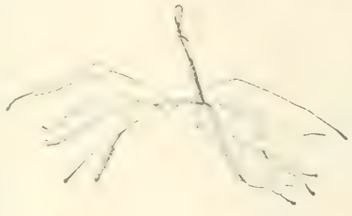
First, arrange your supplies on your work table—clusters of strung opaque or translucent beads; spools of galvanized wire in various thicknesses from extra-fine to heavy; green florist tape for wrapping stems; and a ruler. In addition, you will need scissors you don't mind cutting wire with, and—for twisting or snipping heavy wire—needle-nose pliers and a wire clipper.

Gently separate one string of beads from a cluster. Knot one end of the string to keep the beads from scattering. Unwind several feet of fine wire from your spool, but do not cut it. Now you are ready to begin.

1
Insert the wire through the holes of a line of beads, withdrawing the string gradually as your wire picks up the beads. Continue until you have put on your wire two or three strings of beads, enough to make several smallish petals of the same color.

2
Make a small loop at the end of your wire and secure it by twisting the end of the wire at the base of the loop. Push toward the loop enough beads to form the center vein of the petal.

3
Hold the center-vein beads in place, letting the other beads drop down the wire toward the spool. Loop some of the wire between the vein beads and the others: down and up, clockwise, then behind and around, under the center-vein beads. The size of this loop determines the length of the flower stem.



4
Twist the wire firmly several times under the center-vein beads so they won't slide off. This makes the base of the petal. Now push forward enough beads to form an upward curve of the petal shape.

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House & Garden

5

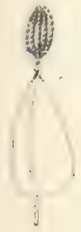
Anchor these beads with a twist at the top. (You may find that the beads slip more easily into place if you tilt the petal before fixing them securely with a twist.) Push a matching number of beads into place on the other side to complete the emerging petal shape.

6

Twist the downward curve of the petal securely at the base. Repeat these up-and-down rows until the petal has become as large and as fat as you want it to be.

7

Now clip excess wire at the top of the petal and fold in the cut edge. Also cut the wire stem still attached to the spool (being careful not to lose the beads that are still there). Clip one side of the loop near the petal base.



8

Fold in the tiny end formed by cutting the loop. You now have a completed petal with two trailing stem wires. Set this aside and go on to making others.

To make other petals, repeat the same steps, remembering that each center vein must have the same number of beads and each petal the same number of rows if they are to match when you form a flower. You can make leaves using the same technique. Improvise a beaded center for the flower.

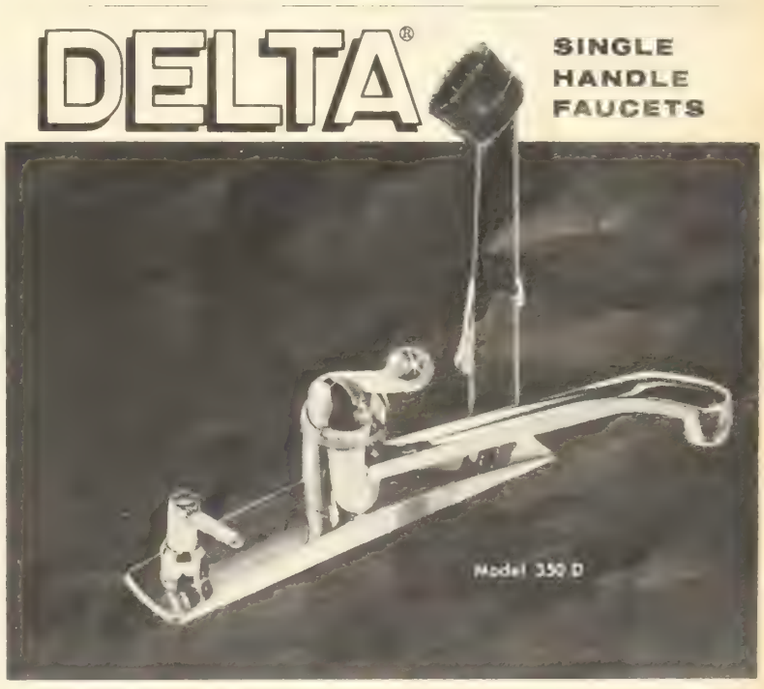
To form a flower, put several petals together in a flower shape, and twist the trailing wires to form the stem. Slip the center into the flower petal cup, pull its wires out just below the base of the petals, and wrap them around the stem.

In assembling a large heavy-petaled flower, you will need a heavier wire to support it. First attach the center to a heavy wire, then add the petals, wrapping their thin wires around the heavier center wire. For flowers whose petals must cling together to hold their characteristic shape, you may want to lace each petal to the next with extra-fine wire before twisting the stems together or before curving the petals around a heavy stem.

To complete a flower, mask the flower stems and the leaf stems individually with green florist tape, winding it top to bottom, then combine the stems into one with additional tape.

To make additional flowers to match your first flower, count off your beads carefully, or, for a quicker estimate, measure with a ruler.

If you decide to pot a beaded bouquet, you will need florist clay (Styrofoam proves too light to hold the weight of the beads). Pack your container with clay to about 1 inch below the rim and cover the surface with green florist moss. When you want to clean your potted flowers, just dip the flower heads into warm sudsy water, rinse, and let dry.



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HOW TO BUILD A ROCK GARDEN

You return from browsing through the magnificent rock gardens at Windsor, Wisley, and Kew (pages 178-181) full of rosy dreams of emulating them in your own yard. To that end, we have devised a quintuple-threat plan for a small rock garden to serve as an inspiration where the geography is favorable, and two alternates for terrain that offers only level ground. Our main effort is in frank imitation of Wisley's slopes and rills, with the addition of a moraine (a gravelly, rocky simulation of a glacial outfall) and a scree (really a very dry rock slope). But you would be more likely to approximate such a garden as Wisley's than actually to duplicate it.

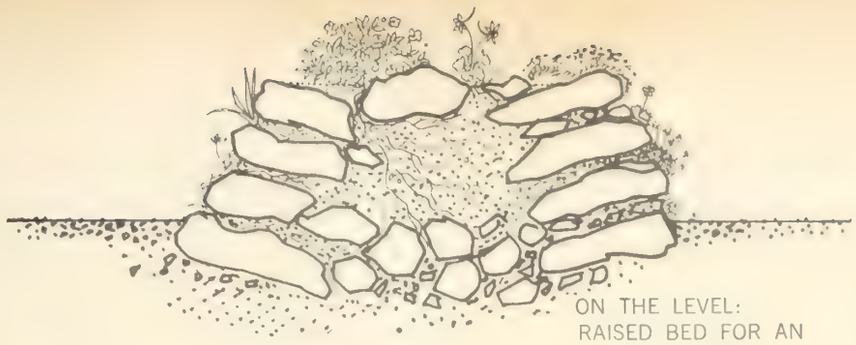
Reginald Farrer, in his monumentally affectionate book of a generation ago, *The English Rock Garden*, set down the basic rules for all rock gardeners to consider at the outset. "In the first place, the site of the rock garden must be open. It must not be overhung by bushes or trees of any sort. It must not be near trees or big bushes of any sort. If there are unavoidable neighbors, a deep trench must be made between them and the rock garden. All their roots must be there cut off, and a deep hedge of upright flagstones be sunk underground to prevent their intruding anew. Even so, the work will have to be done afresh in some five years' time. The rock garden should not be near a wall, a border, a formal path, *(Continued on page 238)*

ON THE LEVEL: PATHS THAT DESCEND, ROCKS THAT RISE

Take a tip from Kew if you have only level ground to start with: dig down in order to open paths and pile the earth up beside them to make a rock bed and double the effect of height from the path's low point. Caveat: beware poor drainage beneath paths.

NATURAL ROCK GARDEN THAT HAS EVERYTHING

Half the fun of having a rock garden lies in making it. Either augmenting and enhancing a natural outcrop (if you are blessed with one), or faking it—complete with trickle waterfall, gravelly scree, moraine, bog, and pool. The possible level of creativity involved can be high. As with an iceberg, the greater part of a rock garden lies underground.



ON THE LEVEL:
RAISED BED FOR AN
ALPINE GARDEN

For almost any rock species varying in height from a few inches to a foot or more, a raised bed of gravelly or sandy soil, with dry rock walls all around, will make a splendid display case. Where sloping ground is lacking, or normal rock slopes inappropriate, the raised bed is the only answer. Most such beds, especially where true alpine species are concerned, look best and foster best growth in full sun and mulched stone.

ANATOMY OF A ROCK GARDEN

1. Moraine gravelly soil
2. Subsoil soft and porous
3. Constant water flow
4. Impervious layer clay or
5. Scree soil
6. Scree bottom
7. Big stones to facilitate spill drainage
8. Pool with peaty bog beyond rim
9. Concrete or plastic saucer for pool
10. Undisturbed subsoil supporting saucer
11. Pool overflow emptying into bog

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY"
SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

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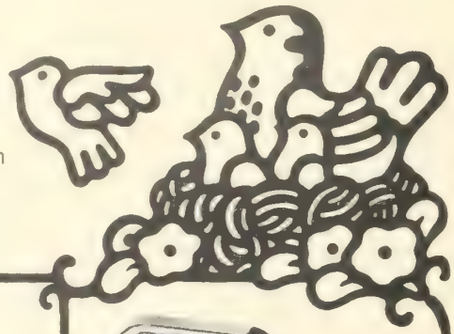

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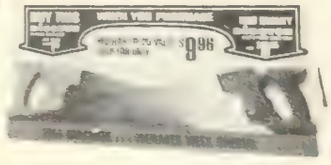

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a house; or within sight of any such regular or artificial construction." Then Farrer takes his tongue out of his cheek and adds, "This, of course, is only a counsel of perfection."

Ideally, you should give your rock garden as open a situation as possible. But do not fear to cope with overhead shade and competition from nearby plants. Instead, be prepared, if need be, to restrict your rock plants to those species that can do without summer baking (as most true alpines cannot) and to maintain an environment as favorable for each plant as possible. As for visibility and proximity to living and viewing areas, the more the merrier.

Placement of the rocks in any rock garden should follow the principles of slope and coherence suggested in our built-up alpine garden. A naturalistic, if not natural, effect is always desirable; a firm substructure and good drainage are essential. Almost any kind of rock can, if necessary, be coaxed into a presentable framework for plants. But the weathered ledges of ancient sandstone are, again, the ideal. Often the stones familiar to the region can be successfully adapted (even the pumice stones called feather-rock). Make sure, of course, that all big rocks are at least two-thirds buried (except the topmost ones) and all supported from below either with other stones or even with bricks or concrete blocks. Preferably, rocks in your garden should be able to support your ministering footsteps and remain unshaken by frosts.

Underdrainage is of the utmost importance. And above the underdrainage should come a friable mixture of good sandy loam compounded with dried cattle manure, peatmoss, and sand, added according to the nature of the particular planting area and plants concerned and to the general character of the whole scheme. Above the concrete or plastic basin of the bog and pool areas, peatmoss will be your staunchest friend. Whatever soil mixture the situation calls for is best mixed, in volume and in advance, and put in place as the rock structure is itself erected. No degree of effort is wasted if it ensures good growing conditions. Given the basic mixture, individual tinkering (with more sand, or more leafmold or compost, or more peat, or actual gravel) can be indulged in for the benefit of particular plants in particular pockets or places.

It is probably unnecessary to add that any running, falling, or trickling water must be provided with a waterproof channel (rocks and concrete sturdily set) terminating in a waterproof basin (either at or below the ground surface) capable of holding whatever water you want held during the rainy season and draining it off the rest of the time. A scree slope should always be well-drained. A bog should always be wet. And a pool should be constantly supplied with standing (or running) water, overflow from which may well serve the bog.

Counsel of perfection would also suggest that you set rock plants that are to protrude from the face of steep slopes or dry walls at the same time you lay up the stones. First time around that may be possible. But second plantings, mind changes, and general replacements (of which there are bound to be many) will have to be made from the surface, with all rocks in place. So don't feel too urgently the need for planting-as-you-go. You may be required to invent special techniques of chivying plant roots into small earth pockets, but that will soon become part of your personal saxicoline mystique.

The plants for your rock garden are another story. There are, of course, scores of species that lend themselves to every sort of accepted rock situation. Our best service to you in this regard is merely to suggest a brief book list. Some of the following titles are long out of print, but may be found in good public libraries and the collections of arboretums and horticultural societies (not to mention the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., which will lend books by mail). All these noted are couched in intelligible garden English. All are a joy to read.

Likely to be out of print:

The English Rock-Garden. 2 vols. Reginald Farrer, 1928. As satisfying and enjoyable a vade mecum as the specialized pursuit affords. With 500 pages of complete and marvelously opinionated notes about individual species—prefaced by thirty pages of introductory wisdom.

Rock Gardens, How to Plan and Plant Them. A. Edwards, Revision of 1954. A compact but variously rich compendium of tables, lists, descriptions, and authoritative advice from a former man-in-charge at Kew's rock garden. Notes on the collateral delights of wall, water, and paving plantings.

Alpines in Colour and Cultivation. T. C. Mansfield, 1943. Enormously valuable for identification of

Continued on page 241

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Notes for May gardeners

This is the month, above all others, for doing things, as well as just thinking about them

First weekend

Bog primroses. Not everyone has a stream, a brook, a pond, or even a patch of marshy ground. But to one who may be so blest, we suggest three primroses as special embellishment to the site. The first, best known, and most obvious, of course, is the stately and graceful *Primula japonica*, whose tiered rings of florets rise at water's edge in late spring like rosy magenta epergnes. Last of the common ones to bloom (what primula is really common?), this is perhaps the most durable as long as it has its roots in wet ground. Springtime rills that dry out in summer will not do; the Japanese primrose must keep its moisture about it. Sun does less harm to it than to most other ripening primroses after flowering is over. But mere woods moisture is not enough. In a wet place that suits, it will perform and multiply year after year.

Less reliable, but taller and just as beautiful, *P. florindae* is the last one of all to bloom, sometimes carrying its yellow flower heads well into July. It, too, must have its roots always in moist ground, and dappled sunlight, as in open woodlands, serves it well. Among the smaller primroses gracing the other end of the season, in late April and early May, *P. juliae* is rare enough to give you a sense of accomplishment for having grown it well. It, too, must have moist ground if it is to thrive and ripen properly. Single purple florets with yellow tubes are borne airily on 3-inch stems that rise from the typical rosettes of rough cow's-lip leaves.

Book note. William Flemmer III is an executive of one of the best tree and shrub nurseries in the northeast, and a knowledgeable plantsman to boot. His book, *Shade and Ornamental Trees in Color* (Grosset & Dunlap, $4.95), gives a smattering of reliable information about a great many desirable, decorative woody plants, both deciduous and evergreen. All the 100 species represented by color photographs are of good quality, some of choice. The reproduction of the plates is a little muddy, but sets forth well the plants' general shape and form, often their significant decorative attributes. A useful book for all its catalogue-y look.

Second weekend

Hired spraying. Some types of pest control are not for amateurs to mess around with. And spraying valuable shade trees (especially oaks and maples) for armyworm, and birches for birch leaf miner, are among them. This is the month when control sprays for both these insects are likely to be effective. While powered home spray rigs, even trombone-type bucket sprayers, may reach well into your trees with some kind of stream, they are quite incapable of doing a thorough job. A good case can be made for the laissez-faire approach. Neither your birches nor any other trees are likely to succumb from direct insect infestation. But to permit the insect population to get unnecessarily out of hand may be risky in other directions. And surely the cosmetic effect of mined-out and prematurely brown birch leaves can be lamentable (in home plantings, birches are nothing if not su-

Continued on next page

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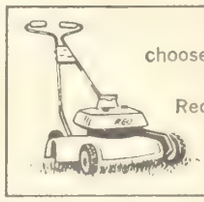

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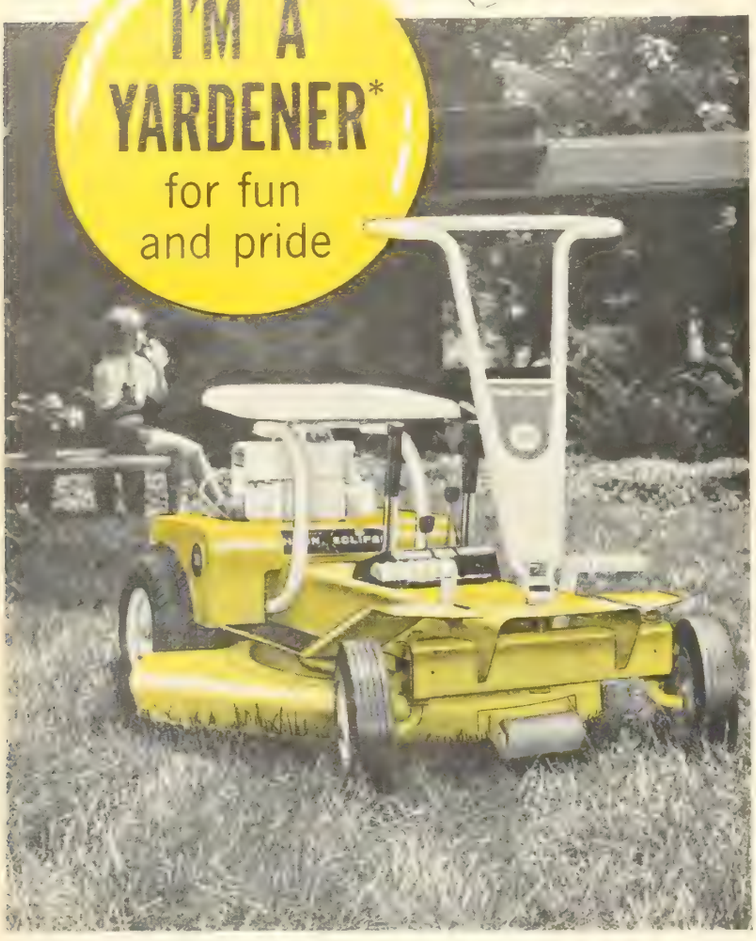

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premely ornamental). So, if you would control the pests, call a professional tree maintenance firm. Reputable outfits will spray at the right time if they know what you want them to go after (and they will tell you if your timing is wrong). The fly-by-night truck-driver horticulturists should not be allowed near valuable trees—or valuable money. A minimum of $50 is probably involved, so you might as well spend it wisely.

Reading notice. Hail to a fellow garden diarist, Joan Lee Faust of *The New York Times*, for her slim new volume, *Around the Garden Week by Week* (Appleton-Century, $3.95). It does not denigrate Miss Faust's familiar and graceful expertise to say that Betty Fraser's drawings and decorations for the book are a special joy.

Elvin McDonald, indefatigable garden communicator that he is, has just finished *The Complete Book of Gardening Under Lights* (Doubleday, $4.95). The book lives up to its grandiose title better than anything yet published for the amateur gardener. The author has grown more kinds of plants in more ways, artificial light included, than anyone outside an experiment station or laboratory. His enthusiasm for the esthetic possibilities of fluorescent lighted "gardens" is not altogether shared by us, but why be picky. This is the current latest word on an important subject.

Third weekend

Campanula island. If you have a boulder, split or unsplit, on your property, you can have a campanula island. Even if you have to import a large rock, it may be worthwhile. For there is a felicitous natural compatability between stones and many of the bellflowers that offers special opportunities to alert gardeners. We have talked about members of the large campanula genus before—as garden border plants and as adornments to a proper rock garden. Now we suggest them as proper adornments to a rock. Of the species that will best tolerate the crowding of their roots into cracks and small crevices, *C. carpatica* (in white or blue, and in a number of named varieties) is perhaps the most amenable and also as pretty as any. *C. isophylla* is its equal in attractiveness and good nature while the warm weather lasts: after frost comes, it may not do so well. It has, with leafy protection, survived winters in the lower Hudson valley. But don't count on it lasting over every winter. Either pot it (if you can do so safely) and put it on a sunny window sill indoors when frost comes, or let it die and replace it another spring.

C. garganica and *C. portenschlagiana* seem tailor-made to glorify crannies. With *C. muralis*, they produce small fountains of violet-blue flowers ¾-inch across. (These three species are usually listed separately in catalogues, by some authorities are considered different varieties of the same charming species, *C. elatines*.) If you can get it, *C. piperi*, native to our northwestern Olympic peninsula, makes a smooth-leaved 4-inch mound. (It may prove as evanescent as *C. isophylla*, though, so better be prepared.)

The so-called Scotch bluebells, *C. rotundifolia*, will behave quite circumspectly in a rock cleft. Around the base of the rock, however, where the others would be reasonably restrained, this one might run wild. Its only fault is that its limber shoots proliferate and become weedy. *C. saxatilis* is yet another choice species, worth seeking from specialists in rock plants. And so is the hybrid *C.* × *stansfieldiana* (tommasiniana × waldsteiniana). The parents themselves are well worth growing, too. All need but an ordinary friable loam pocket.

Come to think of it, maybe you would do well to have two or three boulders about your place.

Fourth weekend

Lawn look. To paraphrase that old imperialist, Rudyard Kipling. "The things you will learn from the yellow and brown will help you a lot with the green." Green lawns, that is. Take your trusty magnifying glass in hand (no true gardener would ever let himself be caught without a ten-power pocket lens), and take a close look at your lawn. This is the month—nay, the week—when your turf should be about at its seasonal zenith, and surely the case for most temperate-climate lawns in sunny locations where the basic grass species is

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

some form of Kentucky bluegrass, supplemented perhaps by creeping fescue.

What does this nonsense on hands and knees with the lens prove? It can reveal, first of all, whether your mower is sharp (which it probably is not), by revealing shredded edges along the line of cut on the grass blades. If, below the ragged cut, the grass itself has a grayish, streaked look along most of its length, the mower is very dull. If you notice that the new blades (the cut ones never elongate) are not out-topping the cut ones in height three days after the last mowing, the turf is beginning to slow up—a perfectly normal condition for bluegrass, which flowers and sets its seed in late May or early June (depending on latitude). You can anticipate the seed-making period, get a second fertilizer application on now, and set your mower to hot weather height (at least 2 inches, from late May until late August).

With a hand lens, while you are down there among the grass roots, you can also evaluate the progress of fescues (almost silky fine and sharp-pointed) in relation to the Kentucky blues (broader leaves, among other differences). The only significance of the relationship is that in full sun, the bluegrasses are likely to predominate in mixtures of the two, and in shade to give way to the fescues. If anything, this information can give a clue to what might best be sown for renewal of bad patches, if any, later on. And one of the most important values of close examination, especially around noon of a hot day, is the possibility that you may spot chinch bugs bustling about among the grass crowns. The best test for chinch bugs *before* their depredations become obvious (when it is too late to save the grass they have sucked dry) is the augmented human eye. The salt-and-pepper beetlelike creatures are less than $\frac{1}{8}$-inch long, $\frac{1}{16}$-inch wide. Chlordane is the best eradicator, applied just beyond the dry areas. Malathion is the safest for non-bugs to use.

Then, too, the microcosms of animal and plant activity you will observe collaterally are worth their pain in housemaid's knee.

PLAN A ROCK GARDEN *continued from page 238*

varieties as well as for the kind of information that enters the pores of the receptive reader.

Available at good book stores or from publishers:

The Complete Guide to Bulbs. Patrick M. Synge, 1962 (Dutton, $6.95). By no means are all these bulbs rock-garden plants, but all the bulbs that are rock-garden plants are here. The last word in authority; guide to quality, too.

All About Rock Gardens and Plants. Walter A. Kolaga, 1966 (Doubleday. $4.95). Especially good at suggesting alternative ways to handle rocks of various types to make good settings for rock plants, about which the author knows a great deal.

A Guide to Rock Garden Plants. Anna N. Griffith, 1965 (Dutton, $5.95). First published two years ago in England, but now and nevertheless as useful a reference book (for the lay but intelligent gardener) as this specialized field offers. Nomenclature is up-to-the-minute and accurate. Descriptions are brief but adequate for the nearly 2,000 species covered. Photographs are many and charming.

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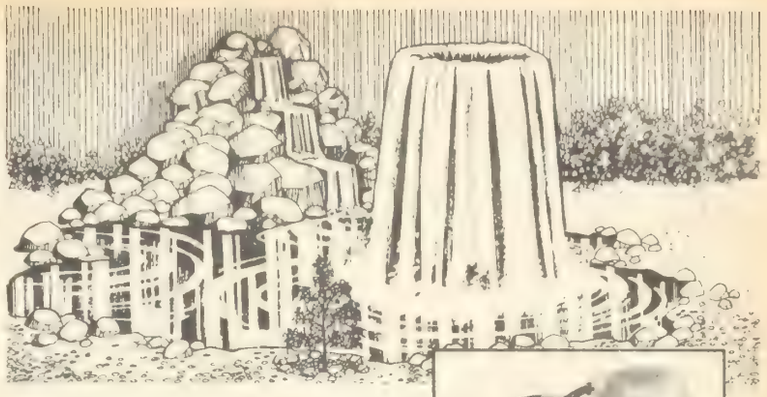

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Many rare alpines are grown in pots the year-round, so that they may be moved from one favorable or protected spot to another with maximum ease and dispatch. The run of rock plants, gathered from every part of the world and hardy here (growable in most temperate climates, too) are permanently set among the sandstone ledges, by twinkling streams, along boggy swales just as they might be grown in many home landscapes on a smaller scale.

Wisley makes a great point of the use of water—in brooklets, small waterfalls, pools, even bogs —to enhance and set off rocks as planting places. Several small streams (all of them artificially supplied with water, of course) tumble through small gorges, out of grottoes, from beneath large boulders to terminate in a marshy pond along the lower perimeter. Big blocks of peatmoss take the place of some of the rocks to meet the need of certain plants (including small ericaceous shrubs and many primroses) for acid soil. To obtain peat chunks like those in which a pieris species grows (page 180) might be more difficult in this country. You could approximate the same result by incorporating peat into planting pockets.

The rock plants in the Savill Gardens are superlatively displayed in raised beds beneath a great buttressed brick protective wall that looks a thousand years old and is all of twenty-five (page 181). In these beds, where the earth is fertile but sandy, perfectly drained, and kept mulched with stone chips and gravel, alpines from the Alps and from high western meadows of western North America, rare bulbs from Greece and the sunbaked plateaus of the Middle East, dainty natives from all the corners of the British Isles are set up as if in a showcase. In fact, a showcase is exactly what such raised beds are. Where your own ground is too level or too rock-poor for easy conversion to a full-fledged rockery, the raised stone bed, similar in essence to a scree or a glacial moraine, may be your own answer (for ways to build a rock garden, see Gardener's Month, page 236).

At the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (as the name is officially written), the rock garden is actually built on level terrain, but the effect, once you are in the midst of the garden, is that of a series of rock slopes not unlike those at Wisley. The slopes are achieved by scooping out below grade for the paths (to about a 4-foot depth at the lowest point) and piling up earth and rocks about the same amount above grade. Total height of effective rock garden—8 feet. (This suggests a recourse for other flatland gardeners.) Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the Kew rock garden is its roster of plants from many climate zones the world over. Given favorable locations at Kew, with the freedom from ferocious competition that the same plants are faced with in nature, plants from high Asian mountains and subtropical regions thrive equally.

Most of the rocks at all three of these English gardens are now chiefly Sussex sandstone. This is similar to our American bluestone, and has a surprising ability to absorb and hold water without excessive weathering or disintegration. Sandstone is less alkaline than limestone, more absorptive than granite, often more decorative than either. Of course, if you find it impractical to bring stone by the carload into your garden, you work with what you have. No rock garden was ever spoiled by the composition of its rocks, only by their misuse.

The kinds of plants suitable for rock gardens change little with the years. As we have said, few garden groups have stuck so closely to the original species, with less hybridization of new and supposedly different named varieties. So the lore and the literature and the catalogues of rock plants remain surprisingly valid from year to year and from country to country. It would be inaccurate to say that all the plants found at Kew, Wisley, and Windsor would thrive under climatic conditions prevailing in Westchester County, N. Y., or in Orange County, Calif. (to pick two temperate extremes), let alone Duluth, Minn. But it would not be inaccurate to say that within virtually every genus represented in these great island gardens there is at least one good species that could be grown successfully somewhere in the North Temperate Zone. If this seems like fainthearted assurance, remember that the roster of lovely rock and alpine plants is as long as that of any recognized garden group.

In addition, there is the comforting knowledge that almost any other member of the plant kingdom "bigger than a man's hand and smaller than a breadbox" can qualify for inclusion somewhere in a well-designed rock setting.

HELP TO FIGHT CANCER

50c. An excellent paperback of French food as a housewife would prepare it.

French Provincial Cooking by Elizabeth David. Harper & Row, $7.50. Delightfully erudite and complete, with wonderful food. Not for novice cooks.

The Talisman by Ada Boni. Crown Publishers, $3. A simplified translation of the Italian classic. Still the best all-around book on Italian cookery, since, unlike almost all Italian cook books published in America, it does not concentrate on the heavy southern foods, but includes a varied selection of dishes from the whole country.

Italian Food by Elizabeth David. Alfred A. Knopf, $5. Excellent food and background, but again, not for the beginner.

A Cook's Tour of Rome by Doris Muscatine. Charles Scribner's Sons, $7.95. An interesting choice of very palatable food.

The Best of Russian Cooking by Alexandra Kropotkin. Charles Scribner's Sons, $4.50. Russian food as it was, and very good, too, especially the soups and meats.

The Art of Greek Cookery by The Women of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church. Doubleday & Co., $4.50. Full of unexpectedly delicate and attractive dishes not usually associated with ordinary Greek cooking, and entirely authentic.

Smörgåsbord and Scandinavian Cookery by Florence Brobeck and Monika Kjellberg. Grosset & Dunlap, $2.50. An excellent collection of recipes from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland with an explanation of the different cuisines of these countries.

Food from the Arab World by Marie Karam Khayat and Margaret Clark Keatinge. Khayats, $3.25. Authentic, palatable, and agreeably different Near East recipes.

Food for the Emperor, Recipes of Imperial China with a Dictionary of Chinese Cuisine, by John D. Keyes, Ward Ritchie Press, $3.95; *A Book of Curries and Chutneys* by William B. Templeton Veach and Helen Evans Brown, Ward Ritchie Press, $4.50. The virtue of both these books is that they lift the food from the ethnic, folklore level without sacrificing authenticity—and the recipes are good and reasonably easy to make.

Brazilian Cookery by Margarette de Andrade. Charles E. Tuttle Co., $10. A delightful surprise, both as to food and background information on the country.

American Regional Cook Books

The Yankee Cook Book by Imogene Wolcott. Ives Washburn, $4.95. Excellent New England eating and interesting background information.

Helen Brown's West Coast Cook Book, Little, Brown & Co., $5.95. An incomparable, thoroughly researched book on the Pacific states with not a cliché in it. A must for any student of Americana.

Entertaining Cook Books

Complete Party Dinners for the Novice Cook by Ruth Cavin. The Macmillan Co., $4.95. A book for the person who has never even boiled water, with complete, well-thought-out and realistic instructions for producing attractive party dinners. A very useful book for neophytes.

James Beard's Menus for Entertaining, Delacorte Press, $8.50, and *The Vogue Book of Menus and Recipes for Entertaining at Home*, Harper & Row, $6.95. Both these books are invaluable, since they contain recipes that are simple yet stylish, and suggestions for just about every conceivable type of at-home entertaining.

Books with a Personal Flavor

The Cordon Bleu Cook Book by Dione Lucas. Little, Brown & Co., $4.95. Mrs. Lucas' interesting interpretations of classic French cookery.

The Horn of Plenty by Peggy Harvey. Little, Brown & Co., $7.50. A pleasing anthology of recipes from many sources.

Stalking the Wild Asparagus by Euell Gibbons. David McKay Co., $4.95. Delightfully informative reading.

The Foods of France by Waverly Root. Alfred A. Knopf, $10. Not a cook book, but indispensable for anyone interested in the background of French food.

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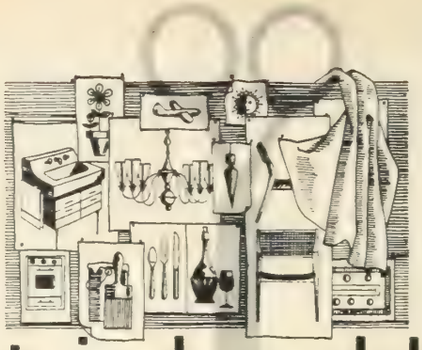

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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. HOW TO ADD MORE VALUE to your home or apartment is the theme of a pair of folders from Alcoa. One discusses building products like gutters and downspouts, insulation board, shutters. The companion booklet is concerned with siding.

2. KITCHEN PLANNING ABC's are given in a 31-page booklet from the American Gas Assn., that also features a section on planning a laundry. Color and lighting, floor coverings, cabinets, storage tips, and floor plans are all thoroughly discussed. 50c.

DECORATING

3. FASHIONS IN BEDSPREADS and draperies are pictured in a full-color leaflet from Norman's. Five bedroom settings show how the color and design of an ensemble can set a striking decorating mood.

4. MANY DECORATING IDEAS are offered in a 216-page Ethan Allen treasury of American traditional furniture from Baumritter. Full-color room settings depict ways to achieve five decorating moods; cutout templates and graph paper are included; storage suggestions are given. $2.

5. FURNITURE FOR OUTDOORS made of solid aluminum is pictured in a full-color booklet from Scroll. Dining tables and chairs, sectional units, a loveseat, cocktail tables, and chaises are shown.

6. A PACKET OF FURNITURE brochures from Thomasville lets you see and compare nine distinct collections, ranging from Early American to Continental Classic. Each brochure has a full-color room setting, decora tips, plus sketches and specifica on individual pieces. $1.

7. GOOD TASTE IN DIN furniture is stressed in a full-c folder from Dinaire that pictures groupings. Space-saving corner r and harvest styles are featured; din sions are included.

8. 1,001 DECORATING IDE are given in the 23rd edition o booklet by Conso Inc. Room setti featuring Mediterranean themes pictured in color. New ways to fabrics and trimmings, ingenious w dow treatments, and tips on mak draperies and bedspreads are all cluded. 50c.

9. EARLY AMERICAN ACCE pieces—114 of them—are pictured a folder from George B. Bent. S pieces as a dry sink end table, gos benches, foot stools, and an Abig shelf are featured.

10. FURNITURE FOR PATI and screened porches that goes doors with equal aplomb is presen in a 22-page booklet from Wooda Eleven different groups are shown full-color settings. 25c.

FAMILY FINANCE

11. A GUARANTEED INCOM for the man planning ahead for reti ment is thoroughly discussed in a boo let from Phoenix Mutual. Several pla to accomplish different objectives a outlined.

12. THE KEY TO SECURIT for a woman can be one of the reti ment plans presented in a booklet fr Phoenix Mutual. The case histories women in varying financial situatio illustrate available plans.

NA, CRYSTAL & GLASS

HE CRYSTAL AND CHINA ns shown in a brace of folders Baccarat have interesting historiotnotes. Over three dozen crystal ns, with specifications and prices, ictured on individual sheets; 26 patterns are in full color. 50c.

IOW TO SELECT AND USE dinnerware is the theme of a et from Copeland & Thompson uggests you forget the rules when nes to selecting your pattern. A il section tells you how to care pode. 15c.

CRYSTAL CAN HELP YOU lete a decorating scheme, points colorful booklet from Fostoria. are 27 suggestions for out-ofrdinary table settings plus ideas crystal groupings to enhance es, tables, windows. 25c.

A BRIDE'S FIRST SEVEN are taken care of with menus, es, and suggested table settings ie "Don't Panic" cookbook from l Worcester. This 18-page booklso gives tips on being a good ss. 25c.

THE HANDS OF ARTISTS an indispensable element in the of how glass is made, told in a let from Viking. There are 46 s of words and pictures that de- e the fascinating process.

THE FRENCH COOKWARE d Le Creuset is pictured in a r from Schiller & Asmus. A price for this cast-iron cookware is also ided.

EARLY AMERICAN GLASS hown in handmade reproductions of choice pieces in a booklet from Westmoreland. Milk glass pieces are featured; black glass, a hobnail pattern, and handmade crystal are also shown. 15c.

TRAVEL

20. SIX CAMPING TRAILERS are thoroughly described in a full-color booklet from Nimrod. Convenience features, specifications, and prices are given for these half-a-dozen suggestions for modes of family vacation travel. Accessories—including a family room—are described, too.

21. A GUIDE TO FUN DAYS in Alabama is offered by that state's Tourist Commission in a full-color booklet that pictures historical sites, Gulf beaches, fishing lakes, state parks. A list of events is included, too.

MISCELLANEOUS

22. A THREE-VOLUME SET—*A Christmas Carol, A Tale of Two Cities,* and *David Copperfield*—has been made available by J&B Scotch. The Dickens' classics are in handsome, hardcover library editions. $1 set.

23. HOW TO LIVEN LETTERS is one of the subjects covered in a packet of four folders from Crane. There are also tips on addressing wedding invitations and the use of engraved stationery, calling cards, and informals.

24. WHEN AND HOW TO PRUNE are explained in a thoroughgoing manner in a 19-page guide offered by Disston. The pruning of roses and other flowers, hedges, and fruit trees is covered; a year round pruning calendar is featured. 25c.

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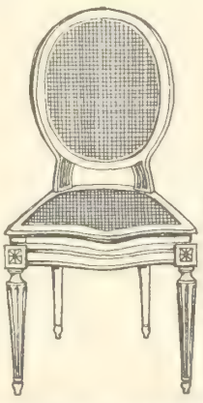

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* * *

A new bride up the road from us seems full of energy and enthusiasm for her new job of housekeeping, but she confessed to me that at first she sometimes missed the companionship her former office job supplied. The loneliest chore of all, she said, was ironing. Now she has very neatly turned this mundane household task into a social hour—she and her best friend do their ironing together, alternately at each other's houses. Each week one of them transports her clothes, ironing board, and iron to her friend's house, sets up shop, and they both work away while enjoying each other's company—and get the job done in what they both claim is half the time.

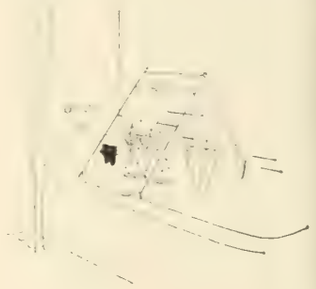
* * *

After browsing in the hardware store the other day, Tom came home with a nifty new little kitchen knife—of tool steel, light as a feather, and great for all sorts of tricky cutting jobs. I have used it

to remove leftover meat from the bone, to bone fish and poultry, cut pastry strips, slice squashy fruit and tomatoes. Called the Gerber Pixie, the blade measures about 3 inches from its tip to the particularly well-shaped handle. The blade is ferociously sharp, and we intend to keep it that way (and to store it where the youngsters won't be tempted to use it casually every time they want to halve an orange).

* * *

Few gadgets in our house work any harder than my drip-dry rack. It did heavy duty all winter drying mittens and socks along with the usual lingerie and nylons, and now it is busy with drip-dry shirts and



blouses. An A-line job made of rubber-coated heavy wire, it stands on the edges of the bathtub or the laundry tub and supplies around 10 feet of total hanging space. The rods are spaced far enough apart so washables dry quickly, and the whole thing can be folded and stashed away. They call it the Artwire Dri-All Drip Dryer Rack.

* * *

While I have always enjoyed painting, I must admit that I do not relish the preparation and cleanup: getting out the clean container for the paint, the brush, the protective newspapers, the paint rags, that sort of thing. For a small household retouching job it is particularly annoying. About three times a year we go over the white woodwork throughout the house and retouch the bad nicks and scars with the original paint we've carefully saved. We have hit on a few little tricks to keep it from becoming a production. After thoroughly stirring the paint in the can, we pour what we need into a paper cup or clean coffee can. We keep the cup on a paper plate to protect the floor and furniture from dribbles, and for a paint rag we use oversized facial tissues. For little dabs of paint, a cotton-tipped swab is better than a brush. When we are through, we simply throw everything away but the brush. (Face it, there is no practical way to avoid cleaning a paintbrush.)

Cotton swabs, by the way, have many uses at our house: cleaning any kind of crevice, applying polish to heavily carved wood or metal, cleaning the leaves of some types of small-leafed house plants, applying glue or paste.

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• FOR THE FINEST CARE OF YOUR FINEST FURNITURE, USE SAINT'S SATIN WAX. •

VILLA VACATIONS *continued from page 74*

in our family" (including a baby-sitter who traveled with them and a cook hired on the island). Were they discouraged? Yes, but not *that* discouraged: the view was spectacular, the beaches magnificent, and they'll be trying their luck again this summer.

Another traveler commented, "Sure, it was expensive. We could have had first-class hotel accommodations for the same price. Everything was extra—we even had to pay for the water to sprinkle the garden. But we wanted the experience of actually living in an Italian village, and we got it. That was worth a lot more than the money it cost us. I'd do it again, but now I'd know what to expect."

There are several obvious morals to be drawn. One is that the larger the group and the more complex the arrangements required, the more effort it will take to find something appropriate. Another is the desirability of planning ahead: nine months is none too far in advance. Finally, be certain to read the fine print in the contract and insist on knowing exactly what you'll be getting for your money and exactly which extras you'll be paying for along the way.

IVY's rental fee includes the services of a maid for two hours each day (but never on Sunday) to clean, make the beds, wash the dishes, and help with the shopping. For as little as 40 cents an hour in some countries you can keep her on to tend to cooking, laundry, and children. You can also arrange to have a genuine English nanny flown in ($35 a week plus her round-trip fare from London) to take charge of the youngsters, leaving you free to sleep late, make side trips, or enjoy unencumbered peace and quiet.

At Home Abroad and World Wide Living offer less well-defined servant arrangements; some places have them, some don't but can get them. The composer who rented a villa in Italy recalls with delight Maria, the housekeeper-cook whose superb meals included a memorable American-style turkey (accompanied by platters of the inevitable pasta) which was served with flourishes to American guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Both IVY and World Wide Living also rent yachts which come, like the villas, in every size, design, and price range. They cruise on the Mediterranean, the Aegean, the Seine, or virtually anywhere a boat will float. Some you can sail yourself: one has a crew of seven that includes a cook and a folk-singing steward. The yachts accommodate twenty-five people on a daily or a weekly basis, and the price ranges from a modest $100 to a luxe $7,000 a week.

Bookings can be made through a travel agent or through World Wide Living, Inc. (5455 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif., 90036); IVY, Inc. (28 Church Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02138); or At Home Abroad (136 East 57th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022). IVY and World Wide Living offer handsome, tempting brochures as a guide from which you can indicate the type of accommodations and price range desired. At Home Abroad maintains a complete catalogue in its office. A refundable (in the event that nothing suitable can be found) and deductible deposit is required. All three firms will send a description and photographs of possible properties within a matter of days, and then clients have a limited time to decide aye or nay. The agent's fee is included in the rent.

CARE OF FURNITURE *continued from page 229*

washing on a regular basis to keep their good looks, for neglected rush will get very seedy looking, dry out, and be subject to cracking and chipping off. You can scrub rush with a stiff brush and mild soap and water. Rinse well and dry outdoors. A light coating of white shellac will protect the surface and is very effective in anchoring any loose pieces. When a major break occurs, it should be mended at once; replace the loose strand in its original position and secure with clear, quick-drying plastic glue. Then, when dry, shellac the entire seat.

Once a cane or rush seat suffers a major break, there is nothing to do but have it replaced—not always easy, since good caners are getting as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, and genuine cane is costly. There are caning and rushing kits on the market, but if your chair is valuable (and you are not an expert craftsman), better play safe and take it to a professional.

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Rooms that are cool and inviting
Parties that clear up after themselves
Vacation houses in new shapes
Gay props for poolside living
GOURMET DIET COOK BOOK III

Gre[illegible]'s ghost! That was quite [illegible]ast night! You boys must [illegible]elebrated every victory since Romulus and Remus.

Rome wasn't built in a day, you know!

Well, one consolation is this new Roman Stone floor by Azrock. It's so practical even your legions of friends can't harm it. It has all the antique beauty of natural random stonework with all the advantages of modern vinyl asbestos tile, embossed to conceal dents and scuff marks.

The senators said it felt better to stand on, too. As a matter of fact, they're going to ask Nero to quit fiddling around and install it in the great hall of the Forum. Where can he get it?

I'm sure there's an Azrock merchant on one of the roads that lead to Rome.

Wouldn't it be easier to find him in the Yellow Pages under "Floors"?

an original floor styling by **AZROCK®**

Like a sample for your villa? Write to Azrock Floor Products, 502 Frost Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205

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(***Your hair may be starving for* condition***
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

FRED LYON

On the cover: The dining terrace curled around a corner of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts' house in Woodside, Calif., is a delightful example of lightheartedness snuggled in solid comfort. The metal chairs with resilient cantilevered seats cradle the sitter in unusually well-cushioned upholstery for outdoor furniture. The cushions are covered in duck dyed as close to flamingo red as pigment can get—a color almost matched by the great tubs of deep pink hydrangeas which, thanks to California's felicitous way with flowers, bloom away as luxuriantly as rose trees. On gala nights, the tubs themselves, as freewheeling as go-carts, are rolled about like stage scenery to provide what might be called an off-center centerpiece for each table. Taborets, like the table, are of wicker woven in a fretted pattern reminiscent of the airy treillage on pages 114-123. Terrace designed by Michael Taylor.

JUNE, 1966

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THESE STORES FEATURE UNCOMMON FURNITURE BECAUSE THEY'RE UNCOMMONLY FINE:

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Family room with mirrored entertainment wall. Floor is Kentile Chantilly Vinyl Asbestos Tile with feature strip. Individual 12" x 12" tiles permit quick, easy installation. 5 colors. Wall base: black KenCove® Vinyl. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

Yours for about $55—this elegant vinyl floor of Chantilly!

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Where customers ask us to put their extension phones – and why

(in a place on the water)

A

A In the cool and relaxing master bedroom, the bedside Princess® phone permits calling in quiet comfort . . . gives a permanent vacation from running up and down stairs to make and take calls.

B In the kitchen on the counter, an extension phone is ever-helpful for running the house . . . and serves up calls for everybody with short-order ease.

C In the den-studio, which is also the guests' dressing room, a handy wall phone serves not only the family but also the family's friends . . . a thoughtful convenience.

B

C

Wherever you choose to live, there's a telephone system just for you with step-saving extension phones precisely where needed to give you the most value. To order in your choice of style and color, just call our Business Office or ask your telephone man.

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Time for a KitchenAid dishwasher.

A KitchenAid portable dishwasher isn't for special occasions. It's for right now.

It'll keep your kitchen neat. It holds all your dishes till you're ready to wash. Even pots and pans.

It'll wash and dry all your dishes for years. It's built better by dishwasher specialists, so it works better and lasts longer.

It'll stay neat itself. It's porcelain enamel, inside and out. Wipes off easily with a damp cloth outside; cleans itself automatically inside.

And it'll give you time for your family. After all, aren't they more important than doing dishes?

See your KitchenAid dealer. (He's in the Yellow Pages). He'll show you exclusive KitchenAid features like 4-Way Hydro Sweep wash and Flo-Thru drying that get dishes cleaner and drier, too, and the wide range of models and prices. Or send the coupon.

KitchenAid Home Dishwasher Division, Dept. 6DA-5, The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373.

Please send more information on KitchenAid dishwashers.

____Portables ____Convertibles ____Built-Ins

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

KitchenAid
Dishwashers

KitchenAid dishwashers are products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company

We know a doctor who looked for a home without professional help.

He lost more patients that way

Is there a Realtor® in the house?

Our doctor found himself running off to answer house-for-sale ads when he should have been making house calls of a different kind. More often than not, the houses he examined were all wrong for him. So not only did he lose valuable time, he lost some understandably miffed patients as well. And it made him sick.

He could have spared himself many headaches if he'd simply gone to a Realtor fast, fast, fast. A Realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He does all the groundwork for you. All you have to do is choose from a selection of houses ideally suited to your needs. And you have the assurance only a Realtor can give you that your home will have a clean bill of health. He offers you a combination of ingredients, like a doctor's prescription.

Look for a Realtor where you see this seal, which only he is qualified to display. You'll find he's just what the doctor ordered.

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REALTORS® NATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC., 1300 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

Antiques Questions & Answers

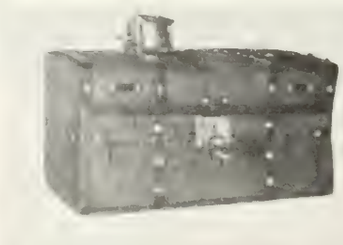
By Thomas H. Ormsbee

NEW ORLEANS FOUR-POSTER

How old do you think our bed is and where was it made? We know it has been in Missouri for four generations. It is of mahogany, handmade and carved. The posts have been cut down some, so we know it was once taller than its present 9 feet.

C.W.H.—Springfield, Mo.

Your bed with shaped headboard and cornice-like canopy is similar to those designed for the handsome mansions of the lower Mississippi valley. It was probably made by a cabinetmaker working in New Orleans around 1830–1840, the late years of the American Empire period.



IRON-BOUND TRUNK

I would like information about my small pine trunk banded in iron with handmade nails and brass ornament. There is evidence that it was originally covered with tooled leather. *D.R.—Visalia, Calif.*

Your trunk is American, made between 1835 and 1850. Such trunks usually were covered with tooled leather; sometimes the studs were arranged in floral designs.

This lantern of brass and copper with red glass globe was salvaged in Alaska about 1910–1920. It is marked "Grieve & Gillespie, Bedford Street, North Shields." What was its use?

R.L.E.—Riverside, Calif.

You have a ship's portside running lamp c. 1880–1900. The makers were English, of the seaport town of North Shields in Northumberlandshire. The lantern might have been lost from a small ship that foundered in Alaskan waters during a storm.

Continued on page 12

ENGLISH SHIP LANTERN

very new Starlight Rose Sheet is a Complete Fashion Packag

Decorate with our sheets as sheets. Or (1) shirr and thread on brass rods top and bottom to form a print wall.
(2) Cut and sew a circular cloth for an intimate breakfast table.
(3) Smooth Starlight Rose over a folding screen to form a unique decorative piece. (4) Carry out ideas like these with our new decorating booklet. Now at the fine store near you that features Lady Pepperell fashion sheets and coordinated blankets.

Lady Pepperell, decorator

Four Winds dining room in Desert Sun finish. Table $179. Chairs $49 each.*

Early American living room from the *Cape Cod Collection*. Sofa $269.*

Rural French *Classic Design* Sofa $399, Hi Back Chair $199.*

YOU & KROEHLER

Let your Kroehler dealer help you work variations on a color

When you need just the right tones and shades for a decorating plan, you'll love the color choice available in Kroehler chair and sofa fabrics. There are hundreds of eye-catching Kroehler fabrics, each available in many different colors. So, if you know what you want, you're sure to find it at your Kroehler dealer's. If you don't know, he can help you find it.

To help you, your Kroehler dealer has an imaginative and experienced staff. Talk to these people. Let them tell you their ideas. Or just give them a *direction*—they have the professional techniques to expand your preferences into a decorating plan. Go on in, even if you're 'just looking.' Kroehler dealers encourage browsing.

You & Kroehler. *You and the furniture more people enjoy living with than any other.* Doesn't that make sense?

For the name of your nearest Kroehler dealer, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25, or look in the Yellow Pages under Furniture.

KROEHLER *Say "Krayler"*

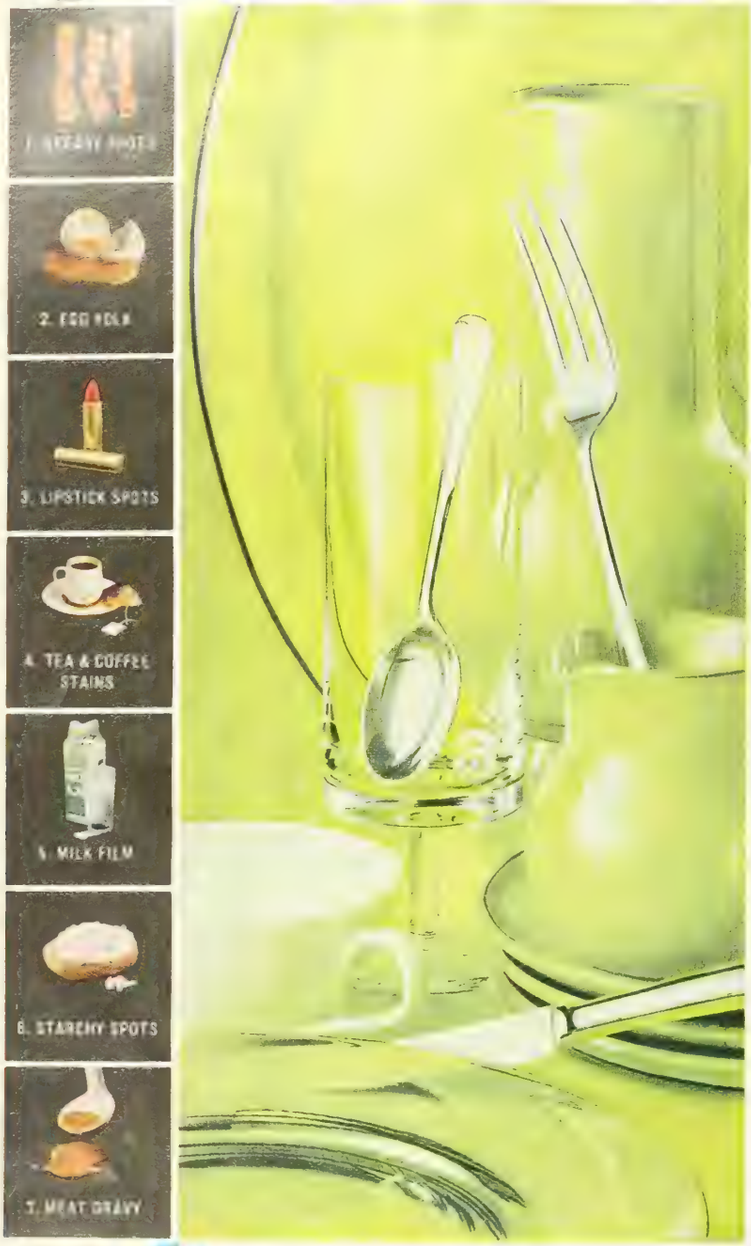
Mr. and Mrs. Chair and Ottoman from *Signature Designs* $169.*

Modern *Avant Design* Sofa $239.*

Early American bedroom from the *Cape Cod Collection*. Cannon Ball Bed $119. Chest $159.*

*Suggested retail prices may vary slightly in different areas due to varying transportation costs and fabrics selected.

7 tough spots...



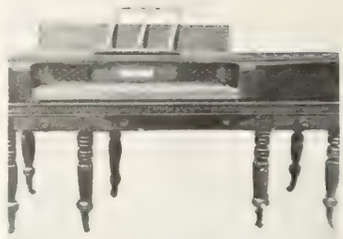
...all gets them all

Guarantees the most spot-free washing—the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash—or your money back. Dishwasher ***all*** gets in and under spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Even dishes stacked for hours wash sparkling clean, come out beautifully spotless. Leading dishwasher manufacturers recommend Dishwasher ***all***. Try it today!

ends water spots, too!

New Giant size!

Our piano has been in the family for seventy years, but we have no idea how old it actually is. Can you tell us? The plate reads, "Gunther and Horwood, Pratt Place, Camden Town, London."
D.H.—Aptos, Calif.



EARLY ENGLISH PIANO

The style of the case with its eight turned and reeded legs is typical of the Sheraton period of design, between 1810 and 1825. The makers were a well-known nineteenth-century firm.

Could you tell me the approximate age of my bird-cage table? And what do you call that type of foot? *A.F.—Salem, Mass.*

AMERICAN BIRD-CAGE TABLE

Your tilt-top pedestal table is of the American Chippendale style, and was made around 1760–1770. The bird cage surmounting the pedestal is the mechanism for the revolving top. The cabriole legs terminate in snake feet.

GERMAN MANTEL CLOCK

Enclosed are a picture of my clock and a sketch of the mark on the back of the movement. Can you tell me something about it, possibly its vintage? *M.G.B.—Glenview, Ill.*

Gustav Becker of Freiburg, Germany made excellent mantel clocks like yours between 1870 and 1900. The quality of his workmanship was rewarded by a number of gold medals which he received from various European expositions.

I would like information about these 20-inch bronze candlesticks. One has a mouse looking into a nest of hatchlings, the other a bird bringing them a worm. Cain is the name marked plainly on each base.
E.D.—East Hampton, N. Y.

NATURALISTIC CANDLESTICKS

Your candlesticks were made c. 1860 by Auguste Nicole Cain (Paris, 1822-1894), who had been a pupil of Rude and was known as a sculptor of animals. His work can be seen in the Luxembourg Gardens, Tuileries, and Trocadéro.

CENTENNIAL BREAD PLATE

What can you tell me about this American pressed-glass bread dish? I found it pictured in a reference book with no further history.
R.L.R.—Cincinnati, Ohio

At the Centennial Exposition held in 1876 at Philadelphia to celebrate the Declaration of Independence, similar glass plates were sold as souvenirs of the occasion.

Naugahyde doesn't have to look practical.

Just because it wears like iron, it doesn't have to look it. It doesn't look like you clean it with a soapy sponge either. Naugahyde® looks soft and rich. Like a delicate brocade or a deep-textured tweed. It comes in every color you can think of. There are 600 ways to have furniture covered in Naugahyde. Ask to see the swatch book when you're buying or reupholstering. Ask for Naugahyde, but don't let its good looks fool you.

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UNIROYAL

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any moods of Lady Scott

See all the new shades and prints in the first full Collection of Tissue Accessories—matched sets of softest 2-ply Lady Scott facial and bathroom tissues.

SCOTT (S) MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

I want something gay to wear whether I'm putting on my face or Susan in her play pen

Gay Models Coat! This one, a cotton climbing vine in black on white. With superpatch pockets and concealed placket zip. Sizes 8 to 20. About $8. At stores listed or write Models Coat, a division of Swirl, Inc., 1350 Broadway, New York City

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Washington, D.C., JELLEFF'S

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Notes for the Hostess

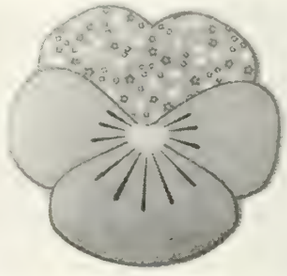
BY DIANA BRYAN

The Denhams' version of the great big outdoor cocktail party was frankly refreshing, a lot of fun, altogether an outstanding event. They had a marquee-rental company cover the surface of the tennis court with a protective tarpaulin and set up rows of folding chairs. Then they hung a sizable movie screen on the wire fence at one end of the court, and rented the film, *Henry V*, the great classic many of us remembered with special enthusiasm and had always wanted to see again.

The party was scheduled to start as soon as it became dark. A group of high school youngsters, hired for the event, parked cars in an adjoining field and, with flashlights, helped the guests to their seats. Nothing to eat or drink was served before the show, but afterwards we all trooped back to the torch-lighted terrace near the house to eat a light late supper of cold meats, cheeses, breads, and nibbles. A bar table was opened for nightcaps, but there was also a delicious punch—an icy version of Irish coffee, whipped cream and all, on the rocks in tall glasses.

As I said to Don on the way home, you wouldn't really need a tennis court to put on such a party. Depending on the number of people, a garden would do, or—for a small party—a terrace or patio. Often you can get films through public libraries or local distributors, or track them down by writing directly to the producing company for rental information. Classics and out-of-date films quite frequently can be had for surprisingly low rentals, and sometimes library films are even free. What fun it would be for a special birthday or wedding anniversary to get movies from the era of the original event. It strikes me as a great way to entertain a lot of people at once without a great fuss or elaborate food and drink.

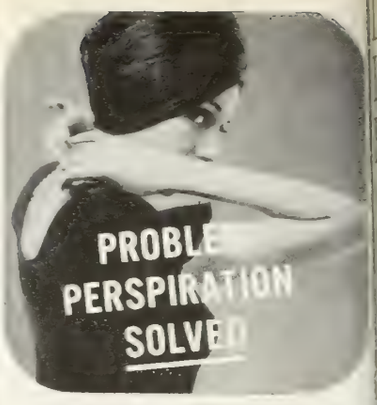
Now that plastic place mats have become quite obviously part of our way of life, no longer confined to breakfast room or family-only meals, I am having fun collecting them, picking the patterns especially to go with specific china and pottery. Stotter's "Calico" fruits and flowers, for instance, suggest all kinds of marvelous teamwork. Each mat is a single giant fruit or a huge flower—pineapple, strawberry, pear, poppy, zinnia, pansy.



Because I'm that way about anything with berries, I couldn't resist the juicy-looking red, white, and green strawberries as underpinning for my plain white pottery. The stylized pansies are equally beguiling, so I bought a set of them to go with my green glazed majolica. A mixed packet of flowers or fruit or both would gladden any summer table.

Gretchen Meyer, one of our most fervent garden clubbers, has carried her floral enthusiasms right to the dinner table. It all came about when she was admiring her flats of portulaca and alyssum that had just come into bloom. "It is a shame to have to string them out in thin rows when they look so pretty en masse," she declared. Since she had two-days' grace before they actually had to be transplanted, she decided to take advantage of their compact lushness and use them as a centerpiece. From her florist, she had already ordered a big green raffia imitation-grass mat—the kind beloved by window dressers for spring displays. This she used as a tablecloth, then painted her flats green, and put them right in the center. They certainly brought the garden right to

Continued on page 20



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A new-type formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 52-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid or cream. Ea. $3.00. Available in Canada.

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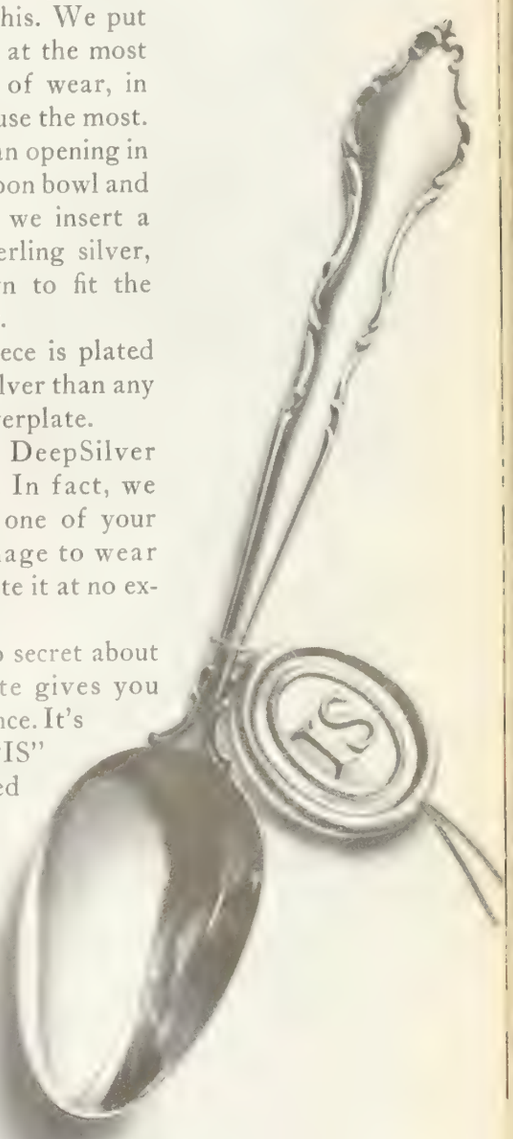

Just $100 for a 48-piece service for eight.

Shown here is Wakefield. To get a free color brochure of all our patterns, write to The International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

DeepSilver by International

the table and couldn't have been prettier. Actually, you could use a "green grass" cloth indoors or out, either as the cover for a garden-party buffet, a not-too-formal dinner, or perhaps a golf luncheon, and dream up any number of outdoorsy centerpieces for it. Of course, you would want to use fairly heavy dishes that would sit firmly without wobbling.

The American father who indulges his two-year-old son with a set of electric trains (guess why) is no worse than George Saunders, we decided last summer, when we first saw the present he gave his wife for her birthday. From Admar Bar & Kitchen Equipment Company in Long Island City he had ordered an honest-to-goodness stainless steel frankfurter pushcart—his excuse being that since he and his wife are given to weekend doubles and dunking parties, the cart would make a marvelous portable lunch stand by the tennis court and swimming pool. Complete with an orange and blue umbrella proclaiming its wares, the cart is equipped with a small gas-fed burner that heats a water tank to keep rolls warm. There are also wells for sauerkraut and mustard as well as compartments for paper plates, napkins, beer, and soft drinks. Although it was Marge's present and certainly freed her from kitchen cares last summer, it is George who has fast become known as the "prince of purveyors," and he thoroughly enjoyed his role as chef at Little League

baseball games, skating parties, and several other community outings during the fall. Don and I decided this means of mobile hospitality was not quite as far out as it first seemed. Right now we're trying to persuade a few of the neighbors to go in with us on buying one to use on a take-turns basis.

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Capture the enchanting shades of evening . . . the brilliance of a sunset. Store most anything in sparkling hues of Avocado Green, Caribbean Blue or Golden Sunset. These versatile jars, with individually ground-glass stoppers, will charm any room . . . kitchen, bedroom, living room or bath. In four practical sizes. At leading department stores and gift shops everywhere.

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SAFEGUARD is slip-resistant to help protect everyone in the family from falls. Especially children and older people.

SAFEGUARD is built into the bottom of Kohler bath tubs. Texture is slip-resistant but smooth...easy to sit on. Cleans as quickly as lustrous enamel on sides and top.

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

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Arlene Francis, one of America's busiest personalities, relies on the effective benefits in Niagara Furniture with Cyclo-Massage®. The same Cyclo-Massage action as in other Niagara equipment proved by years of continuing research and the experience of more than one million grateful men and women. This exclusive Niagara development is yours in fine quality chairs and sofas – and in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics to go with any decor.

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... used by many doctors across the country and confirmed beneficial in clinical tests. An effective help to soothe minor muscle aches and pains. A repeatable aid to rest and relaxation. An effective drug-free way to ease simple nervous tension and fatigue ... to help relieve tired, sore, stiff and aching muscles.

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Its look is lavish. But the price? Modest. So why put it on the shelf till Sunday or company? Enjoy West Virginia *Brand* Crystal Monday through Friday, too.

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The high quality you expect is backed by this symbol.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

The care and safekeeping of
AUTOMOBILES
How to keep them clean and shiny

The thrill of driving a brand new car in all its shiny glory is equaled only by the dismay the proud owner experiences when the brilliance begins to dull. Yet preserving the original beauty of a car's finish requires nothing more than keeping it clean, inside as well as outside, on a *regular* basis—just as you care for fine furniture or any other valuable possession. To permit an accumulation of gasoline, tree sap, road tar, insects, smoke, and just plain pollution from the atmosphere to remain on the car will permanently damage the finest finish. Any and all of these should be removed as soon as they are noticeable.

Preserving the gleam

In washing down a car, use cold water and a car-washing compound or mild detergent, but never harsh household cleansers since they will scratch the hardest finishes. Ordinary stain removers may also be very hard on the lacquer finish so read instructions carefully before applying. Some car manufacturers put out cleaning and polishing materials specially designed to keep their models gleaming; others recommend certain products as efficient and safe for the finish. It is wise to follow these suggestions.

Manufacturers recommend that a new car be waxed or polished at the time of delivery and every four to six months thereafter. But waxes and polishes that are claimed to do a quick, no-elbow-grease job may contain large amounts of abrasive which in time will damage the metal parts or trim. Metal parts should be washed with lukewarm water and mild soap or detergent, never with a strong alkaline solution. To chrome and stainless steel parts you can apply a special protective coating, but be sure to remove any rust spots with chrome cleaner *before* applying the coating. If you live

Continued on page 177

the sign of distinction in your home

For your copy of our pictorial decorating guide, send fifty cents to GLOBE FURNITURE COMPANY, Dept. HG 56, High Point, N. C.

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

Photographed in Puerto Rico where the world's best climate makes the world's best rum

low to make a Daiquiri Collins at home
i just seconds–with dry, light Puerto Rican rum

The Daiquiri Collins tastes like a Daiquiri, cools like a collins. And it's a cinch to make. Just combine dry, light rum from Puerto Rico with Frozen Fresh Daiquiri Mix in a tall glass with ice. Add a little water or club soda. Time: 20 to 30 seconds.

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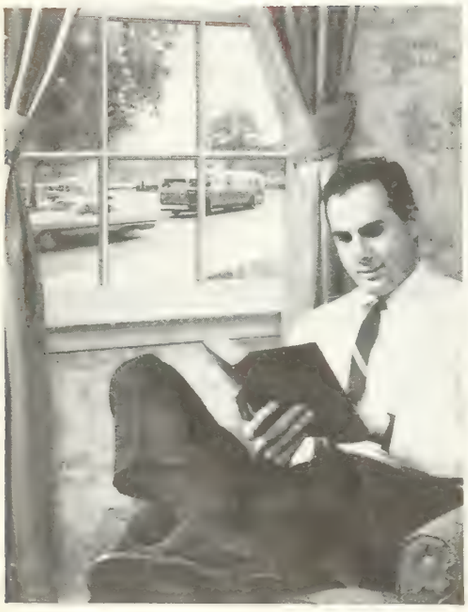

Keeps out noise. The sounds of summer include screeching brakes, children shouting, dogs barking. With York air conditioning, you close your doors and windows on outside noise!

Controls odors. An exclusive York feature is chemical control of odor . . . an amazing development that *destroys* odors—doesn't just mask them. Cooking odors, or odors from tobacco, for example, are not circulated from room to room, but are trapped and chemically destroyed.

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akes housekeeping easier. With York central air conditioning, dust and dirt are ered out. Your windows stay closed. Result is a *cleaner* home. Rugs, draperies, upholstered pieces don't have to be cleaned nearly as often. Furniture needs far less dusting. our whole house is cleaner, all year around!

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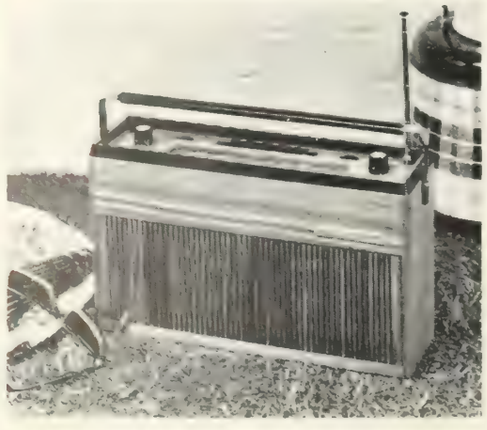
THE NEW PORTABLES

small, smaller, smallest

As far as portable music is concerned, the coming summer promises to be a season of Lilliputians. Radios, record players, and TV sets are shrinking like Alice after a good swig of Drink Me—all to make traveling with music a streamlined cinch. Battery-powered, and transistorized into "solid state" compactness, these little music makers work away cordlessly when you want them to. Then, home from the beach or fishing trip, they turn right around—with only one or two exceptions—and plug into a wall outlet to operate on AC current. Naturally, the tinier the device, the lower the fidelity, but this year mini-size equipment has been brought to the highest performance peak yet. You have your pick of record players no bigger than a book, radios on key chains, or TV sets to hold, like a puppy, on your lap. Scarcely to hold, but certainly to tote, is the newest little wonder—a TV-radio-phonograph all in one suitcase-size package.

Operable by battery or AC current, this little transistor TV with its 6-inch screen weighs a mere 10 pounds, yet is designed to withstand vibration so it will perform in a moving car. A VHF selector and UHF tuner bring 82-channel reception. Telescopic antenna, built-in battery charger are included; auto adapter kit and battery pack are optional. Sharp. $139.95.

Records of all sizes, all speeds can be stacked on this 11-pound, 4-speed transistor phonograph that stows away on 18½ inches of shelf, table, or beach. Operates for hours on six "D" type flashlight batteries or plugs into any AC outlet. Flipover cartridge, 45 RPM spindle, and automatic shutoff. Westinghouse. $54.95.



Installed under the dashboard of your car, an AM-FM short-wave transistor radio runs on the car battery. At home, power is supplied by "D" batteries or, with a device called a battery eliminator, by AC current. Four wave bands (European and American versions of FM), ferrite and telescopic aerials, and moisture-resistant walnut cabinet. By Tandberg. $144.95.

Continued on page 30

What do you do if you've got to furnish your home, you have an idea of what you want, but you're not artistic?

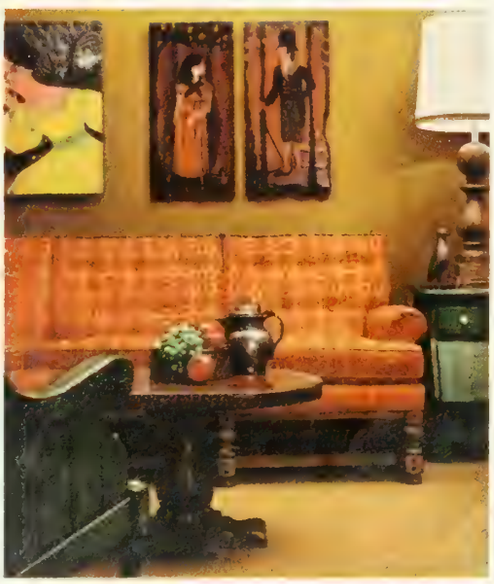
Is it that you're not really artistic? Or at you've never been shown how to corate?

You know how to oose a dress that com- iments your figure. hat goes with your

loring. You know how to ap- ly make-up that shows off your best fea- ures. That takes talent. And you know how o do the most creative job of all, take care of a husband and raise a family.

Compared to that, decorating your home is simple. And to help you do it, Ethan Allen has developed a complete Decorating Service. We feel our responsibility is more than just creating the finest American Traditional Furniture we can. We want you o understand it and enjoy living with it.

For this reason, there are expert Ethan Allen dealers and galleries all over the country. There you can study bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, dens, coordinated right down to the ashtrays and flower pots. You'll see reproductions of American Traditional Designs prized for over 300 years. And you'll begin to understand why American Traditional has always been so popular. And how important this is to you. It means the furniture you buy today will still be in style years from now. And because the Ethan Allen collection is open stock, you'll be able to add to it over the years.



Take your time and look around. If you've any questions, please ask the salesmen. They've been trained in decorating and architectural techniques. They can help you plan rooms, choose colors, solve problem-spaces, create the mood you want. And avoid costly mistakes.

And for you to learn more at your leisure, we've published a 216 page Ethan Allen Treasury you can send for. It's filled with color photographs of room settings. Pictures and descriptions of over 1600 pieces of furniture. Decorating hints you can do yourself. Mixing and matching colors. Rules for choosing furniture and making furniture last. Ways to divide a room. To make it look bigger or formal or informal. A room scale with furniture cut-outs for you to move around to make sure your ideas work. A dictionary of American Traditional terms. And much, much more.

You can get your Treasury with the coupon on this page for just $1 for the standard soft cover edition. Or, the Deluxe Library hard cover edition for $2.

Once you choose your furniture, feel free to keep calling on your Ethan Allen dealer as you go along.

When your home is all decorated, send us a photo. We enjoy seeing how our "pupils" are doing. And we're always eager to learn more, too.

☐ Please send me the 216 page, Standard soft cover Ethan Allen Treasury. I enclose one dollar ($1).

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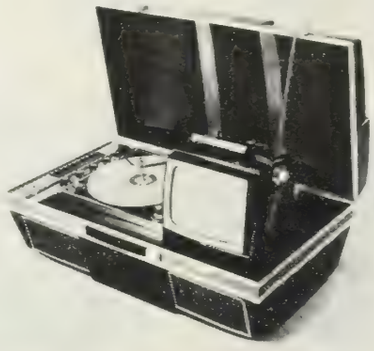
Ethan Allen
AMERICAN TRADITIONAL

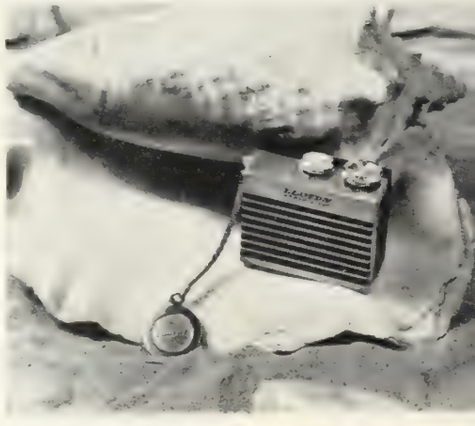
FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

A package about the size of a book houses a combination of AM-FM radio and a 33 RPM and 45 RPM transistor record player. Upright, the "book" is a radio: on its back, a record player. Stereo performance is possible, *left*, with an amplifier-speaker which plugs into a jack. Runs on flashlight batteries or, with an adapter, AC current. Sharp. $49.95. Amplifier, $22.95 extra.



The whole works in the way of portable entertainment is provided by this combination of a 9-inch-screen TV, a 4-speed stereo record player, and an AM-FM radio. The three music makers are housed in one carrying case, 30 inches long, which tips the scales at 40 pounds. Completely transistorized, battery-run, or plug into AC current. Electrohome. $349.50.

When the sun hits the solar cells in the handle of a new radio called the Suncharger, the rays are converted into electricity and you have music. You also have two other sources of power: first, four nickel cadmium batteries (they last as long as five years) which are recharged by the sun or an AC outlet or second, the AC current itself. About 5 inches high. Zenith. $59.95.



The Tom Thumb of all transistorized radios is completely cordless, a hair over 2 inches long, and looks like a chrome-faced matchbox. Run by two two-cell mercury batteries (rechargeable, but only by an expert), the tiny boomer can be heard 10 feet away or, more gently, with the earphone that comes with it and plugs into a jack. With a keychain holder. Lloyd's. $16.95.

The Curious Curio Cabinet

Curious, indeed. Because no shell motif on Georgian-era furniture was ever so richly wrought, so superbly detailed. And curiously enough, our Georgian-inspired curio cabinet can go everywhere. It can be hung on a wall or set on a sideboard, go over a dressing table or catch a cache of collectables. $350 at superlative stores, or write Marilyn Moore, Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina, for these beautifully-photographed folios: *The Furniture of Beautiful Homes* and *The Grosvenor Collection*. $2 each, please.

TOMLINSON

MELANIE

. . . comes calling in a rustle of romantic skirts, armed with a sprig of fresh flowers; a lass with a delicate air that's lastingly welcome. Exquisitely hand painted in tones and tints of blue and yellow by Royal Doulton, she's just the romantic figure to enrich a collection. Or launch one. 8 in. high $38.50

ROYAL DOULTON

Send 25¢ for color folders showing all figurines and jugs. Doulton figurines and jugs in color. Write Doulton & Co., Inc., Dept. TC, 11 E. 26th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10010

and then they had to relocate!

After all that money and effort spent in redoing their kitchen! It nearly broke Clara's heart when Jim announced: "They're transferring me across the country, honey!" Happily, Jim's boss knew about some professional homefinders (nationwide Homerica). Barely two weeks later, Jim and Clara had fallen in love with a home in the perfect suburb of their new town. Helping scores of such people every week, Homerica keeps gathering invaluable data on 2500 communities—a constantly growing list. We match our facts about your new area against your family's special requirements and find *without charge to you* precisely the home you need. Send today for Homerica's Data Sheet. We'll include all facts about Homerica: who we are, what we do, how we help you relocate.

HOMERICA

200 Park Avenue, New York 10017, (212) 661-3111
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To enlarge this room and exploit the view...

Easy isn't it? All it takes is a mirror wall.

You can see the results. Spaciousness. A brighter room. A more expansive view. A more expensive-looking decor. And it's less expensive than you might think.

Make sure the mirrors you use are PPG HIGH-FIDELITY®, made with twin-ground polished plate glass. The surfaces are almost perfectly parallel to give the distortion-free reflection you want.

HER MAGIC TOUCH transforms a meal into a repast. It's a personal brand of kitchen sorcery: a sixth sense for combining imagination with tradition. The challenge is to seek an answer to this question: *Where can you tap the world's growing reservoir of exciting homemaking ideas?*

This magazine is a treasury of contemporary ideas and information. It is traditional in its consistent quality from one issue to the next. It is modern in its treatment of an infinite variety of subjects. It is influential in its continuous introduction of new thoughts, styles and trends. Magazines make excellent companions for the woman with an open mind. They broaden scope. They clarify thought. Seek them out. You will be richly rewarded.

Your World of Ideas and Products Is In

MAGAZINES

MAGAZINE ADVERTISING BUREAU OF MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

What's new for living

ART A LA OMELETTE. A trend in restaurants—or in crafts shops or art galleries, depending on how you look at it—is illustrated by The Egg and The Eye, a gallery-restaurant recently opened in Los Angeles—its insignia, *right*. On display and for sale are many handcrafts—jewelry, ceramics, stoneware, and porcelain. On the balcony overlooking the gallery you can dine on omelettes—twenty-five kinds, or (at dinner) steak au poivre. The Egg and The Eye is appropriately located across from the new art museum.

DAYLIGHT AROUND THE CLOCK. Developments in lighting technology will make it possible in cities of the future to turn night into day. This prospect was voiced recently by Dr. Wolfgang Thouret of the Duro-Test Corporation, North Bergen, N. J., at the opening of their Light Bulb Center. He suggested that 500,000-watt xenon lamps, each of which throws a beam 50 miles, could be mounted on high towers to give daytime illumination to 100 acres. First used to simulate sunlight in testing chambers for the space program, the lamps may soon have more earthbound applications: stimulating plant growth, lighting up night sports events, illuminating city parks as a deterrent to crime. The Light Bulb Center, 6 East 53rd Street, New York City, is open to the public and offers both technical information and decorating suggestions for the use of every conceivable kind of light bulb. You can see how fabric colors look in different lights, and how you look, too.

POWERLESS FRIDGES FOR BOATS. No batteries, no generator, no blocks of ice are needed to operate a new boat refrigerator that is especially practical for weekend sailors. The "Weekender" refrigerator operates for 48 hours at sea on a build-up of cold that you obtain by plugging the appliance into shore power before you weigh anchor. Keeps frozen foods frozen, perishables cold, and makes ice cubes on its own until you plug it in again when you tie up Sunday night. Designed with a graduated back only 13½ inches deep at the base, the "Weekender" follows the curve of the hull. $399.95. General Thermetics Inc., 174 Marine Street, Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y., 11735.

Continued on the next page

Trust the care of your clothes to a clothes care authority

He is the Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner identified by this sign.

Trust the care of your clothes to a Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner:

ARIZONA

Phoenix: McKean's Personalized Cleaner & Laundry
Swiss Cleaners & Laundry, Inc.
Tucson: Oliver's Laundry & Drycleaning Co.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Anaheim: Sesma Cleaners & Laundry
Bakersfield: Sanitex Cleaners & Laundry, Inc.
Sparkle Cleaners, Launderers, Furriers
Blythe: Valley Laundry & Cleaners
Brawley: Valet Cleaners & Laundry
Coronado: Coronado Cleaners & Laundry Inc.
Escondido: Hoover Cleaners & Dyers
Fullerton: Biel Cleaner and Laundry, Inc.
Inglewood: Capri Cleaners
Paragon Cleaners & Shirt Laundry
Laguna Hills: Laguna Hills Cleaners
LaHabra: Mall Dry Cleaners & Shirt Laundry
Long Beach: Foasberg Laundry & Cleaners
Seabright Cleaner & Shirt Laundry
Monrovia: Bonita Cleaners & Shirt Laundry
Oceanside: Newcomb Laundry & Cleaners
Ojai: Ojai Valley Cleaners & Laundry
Orange: Know How Cleaners
Oxnard: Century Cleaners
Palm Springs: Desert Hand Laundry & Cleaners
Pasadena: Elite Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.
Pomona: Kizziar Cleaners
Redondo Beach: Wardrobe Cleaners
San Bernardino: Larsen Cleaners
San Diego: Exclusive Cleaner
Kelley French Cleaners & Laundry
Santa Ana: Fashion Time Cleaners
Washington Cleaners
Santa Maria: Paramount Cleaners & Laundry
Santa Monica: Domestic Laundry & Cleaners
Santa Paula: Wellman Cleaners & Western Wear
Taft: Sparkle Cleaners-Launderers
Tujunga: Esquire Cleaners & Laundry
Ventura: Domestic Laundry & Cleaners
Unique Cleaners & Laundry
Victorville: Nu Way Laundry & Cleaners
Whittier: Blu White Cleaners-Launderers Inc.

NEW MEXICO

Alamogordo: Acme Drive In Cleaners
Albuquerque: Master Dry Cleaners
Sanitary Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Artesia: Artesia Laundry & Cleaners
Carlsbad: Odorless Cleaners
Clovis: Clovis Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Deming: Cothern Laundry & Cleaners
Roswell: Lee Mack Laundry
Sante Fe: Santa Fe Electric Laundry Co.
Silver City: Sears Cleaners

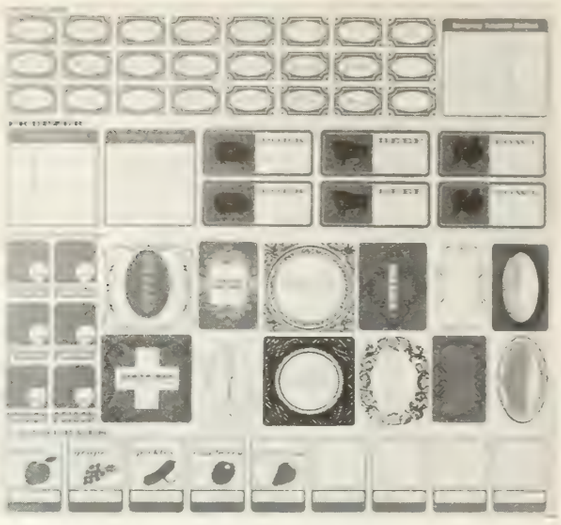
HANDMADE

WESTMORELAND'S collection of handmade milk glass includes a delightful variety of items ideal for flowers. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how versatile and flattering Westmoreland can be, whatever the arrangement.

Each piece is made by hand in the time-honored way that has become a tradition at Westmoreland. See Westmoreland milk glass, crystal, and striking new colors at your favorite store. Send 15¢ for 48 pg. Reproduction Booklet.

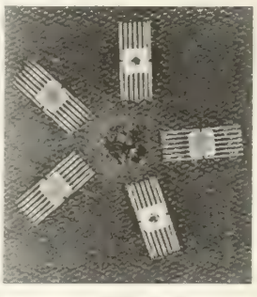
WESTMORELAND GLASS COMPANY
Grapeville, Pennsylvania

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



DECORATIVE STORAGE LABELS designed to help you identify quickly the boxes, jars, or packages stashed away in closet, cabinet, or freezer. "Labels-by-the-Yard"—a sister product of Con-Tact—are made of self-adhesive plastic, and come 108 to the yard, ready to be cut out. You have a choice of several assortments for different kinds of storage: workshop, closet, kitchen, spice cabinet, freezer, bathroom. The labels are printed in black and gold with accents of turquoise, orange, or pink. 49c per yard. Comark Plastics, 1407 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10018.

FLAVORED AIR. A new plug-in electric aerosol dispenser will automatically waft about a good-sized room your choice of insecticide, fragrance, decongestant, or air purifier. One aerosol can, with the dispenser set to operate continuously on a 15-minute cycle, will last a month. $19.95. By General Time, 735 Canal St., Stamford, Conn., 06902.



THE MINI-SIZED CIRCUIT that may stir up a giant-sized revolution in the design, size, and function of home electronics instruments. In the chain of electronics evolution, the integrated circuit is the step beyond the transistor, which of course followed the vacuum tube. In a TV set, say, a single tiny integrated circuit (see five of them, slightly bigger than life, *above*) can perform the functions of twenty transistors, eighteen resistors, and two capacitors, eliminating the space occupied by all those tubes in the back of the set as well as the heat they produce, to say nothing of their weight. RCA, who pioneered the circuit first for aerospace communications instruments, has introduced it in a 12-inch TV set priced at $129.95. Future plans include a pocket-size TV set, a thin-screen wall TV set no more than 2 or 3 inches thick, and for those with esoteric tastes, earrings with sound systems. Radios and stereo systems, too, will eventually be brought into the integrated circuit fold, with attendant improvements in function and design. (For more about other little-wonder portables, see page 28.)

Correction

The price of the revised edition of *The James Beard Cook Book* (Dell Publishing Co.) is 95 cents, not 75 cents as stated in "How to Choose a Cook Book" in the May issue.

phisticated new furniture designs with classical igins give this dining room "that Thomasville ok." From our new *Continental Classic* collection, this furniture creates an important background for entertaining at home (as this host nd hostess frequently do).

What is it about Thomasville furniture that gives your home that special look? It starts with our designers. (Notice how beautifully they've adapted classical pilasters and columns to furniture timely for today.) It's the way we craft the finest woods with skills learned in the past 62 years. You see our look in the many styles we make—for living room, dining room and bedroom—and because of it they never go out of style.

And we put so much thought and care into "that Thomasville look" for just one reason. We think it's the kind of look you want to live with.

Dining is more of an occasion with

that Thomasville look

ut of the past, inspiration for Continental Classic. See "that Thomasville look" at better stores. For color ochures on 6 collections, send $1 to Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Dept. HG-6, Thomasville, N.C.

You can identify Thomasville originals by our name burned in the top left-hand drawers of our furniture.

House & Garden's travelog

A DIRECTORY OF FINE HOTELS AND RESORTS

CALIFORNIA

PALM SPRINGS

La Siesta Villas, [illegible] places, pool, daily maid serv. (714) 325-2269 collect.

COLORADO

WOODLAND PARK

Paradise Guest Ranch

Planned Western Entertainment at the foot of Pikes Peak, just 18 miles from Colorado Springs. Magnificent new lodge, Olympic size heated pool, delicious meals and deluxe service. A horse for every guest, rodeos, peak trips, chuck wagon dinners, stage coach rides. See your travel agent or write direct to Paradise Guest Ranch, Woodland Park 10, Colorado, for booklet.

MAINE

KENNEBUNK BEACH

The Narragansett by-the-Sea. Beautiful sandy beach, lawn luncheons. Delicious Maine meals with lobster, seafood. Cocktail Lounge. Box 82.

KENNEBUNKPORT

Shawmut Inn. Ocean front resort. Restful, informal. 60 rooms, 18 cottages. Chalet Motor Lodge. Heated pool. Fine Food. Cocktails. Open May 26.

MOOSE RIVER

Sky Lodge & Motel. Congenial, informal resort lodge. All activities, pool. Excellent food, cocktail lounge. E. R. Landgraf, Jackman, Maine.

MASSACHUSETTS

CHATHAM

Chatham Bars Inn & Cottages. Cape Cod, overlooking ocean. Private beach, golf, tennis, cocktails. A fine Am. Plan hotel of distinction.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD ISLAND

A World Apart. Harbor towns, cameo beaches, towering cliffs. All types of accommodations. Martha's Vineyard Information, Vineyard Haven 8, Mass.

NANTUCKET

Mad Hatter—Island's most sophisticated restaurant re-opening for season in April with hosts [illegible]

Year 'round **Jared Coffin House** now under new management of Nantucket's congenial hosts, Richard Parker and Earle Smith. Luxurious rooms and superb cuisine. Write or call (617) 228-2400.

Romantic, picturesque. Swimming, water av. 72°; Sports, relaxation. Free folder. Information Service, 25J Federal St., Nantucket, Mass. 02554

Treadway Inns—The White Elephant Inn and Harbor House. For reservations write or call Doug Heisler: Nantucket, Mass. 617 228-2500.

WEST HARWICH

Cape Winds By-The-Sea. [illegible]

NEVADA

LAKE TAHOE

Glenbrook Inn & Ranch. [illegible] Reno. Amer. Plan. June-Sept. Glenbrook, Nev.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHITEFIELD

Mountain View House

Friendly informality, good food, charming setting—these are the traditions of hospitality of the Dodge family for four generations. Distinguished clientele. Golf, tennis, swimming, shuffleboard, movies, dancing, outdoor luncheons and other entertainment. Cocktail lounge. June through October $17 to $22 Amer. Plan. Special rates for honeymooners. 185 guest rooms.

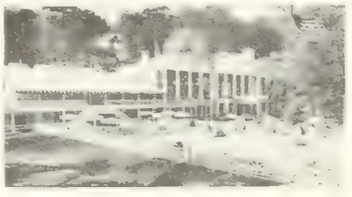
NEW JERSEY

Marlborough-Blenheim. [illegible] Famous Boardwalk Landmarks. Original Lobby Atmosphere. Private beach. Indoor, Outdoor pool. [illegible]

Has House & Garden Travelog helped you in deciding where your vacation or holiday will be spent? If so, when writing to the hotels or resorts for literature, or when making your reservation, inquiries mentioning House & Garden will be given special consideration.

PENNSYLVANIA

BEDFORD SPRINGS



Bedford Springs Hotel

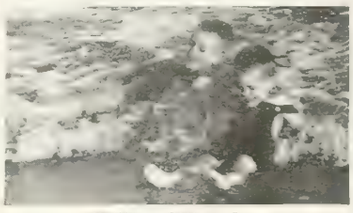
[illegible] swimming. Tennis. Dancing. Summer Playcuisine. Special overnight guest rates. For reser- [illegible]

EAGLES MERE

Crestmont Inn. [illegible]

SOUTH CAROLINA

HILTON HEAD ISLAND



William Hilton Inn

[illegible] . . . two pools, a [illegible] of miles of white beach for sand castles & games, deer to spot. This leaves parents free to enjoy golfing at [illegible] . . . relaxing under stars at poolside patio. Homesites available. For information on the Inn, Villas, Homesites, or Homes for rental write Box 91.

VERMONT

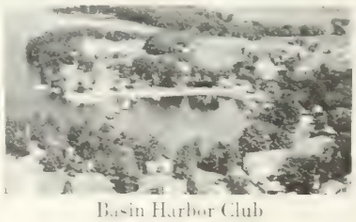
BRANDON 16

Brandon Inn. Exceptionally fine country inn. Pool, golf, garden, afternoon tea, bridge. Scenic and historic Vermont. Auctions. Antiques. Memorable.

MIDDLEBURY

Middlebury Inn, U.S. 7. New England hospitality at its best. Folder. Call DU 8-4961. Sidney McCartney, Mgr. A Colonial Inn with a Contemporary Flair.

VERGENNES



Basin Harbor Club

A private 600-acre estate nestled on the beautiful eastern shore of Lake Champlain. Includes 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, all water sports, fine fishing, new pool with temperature control. Supervised children's program. A 3200-foot airstrip will land nearly any private two-engine plane (no landing charge). Rooms are in central buildings and in more than 60 cottages. Robert H. Beach, Mgr. Reservations: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y. Tel. LT 1-6595.

New England Offers You a wonderful vacation four seasons. Make your summer trip include the numerous inns we've listed for your pleasure.

VIRGINIA

LURAY

Big Meadows and Skyland Lodges, in Shenan- [illegible] Park. Write Dept. BG1, Skyland Co.

Do you have a "dream of a vacation" in mind . . . a place where you can relax, have fun and treat yourself to the finest food? Read House & Garden's travelog and make that dream come true.

VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSBURG

Inn, Lodge, The Motor House

Journey back into the eighteenth century in Williamsburg, Virginia. Watch craftsmen working with colonial tools and methods, browse 'round shops displaying the typical merchandise of two hundred years ago, and eat in taverns where the tantalizing dishes of our ancestors are still the daily fare. Enjoy, too, fine accommodations at [illegible] Williamsburg Lodge; and The Motor House. Golf, tennis, swimming and other sports. For information write [illegible] Williamsburg, Va., 2-1851, or dial Reservation Offices: New York, CIrcle 6-6800; Washington, FEderal 8-8828; ask operator in Westchester Co. for Enterprise 7301; Essex Co., WX 6805; Philadelphia, Enterprise 6805; Baltimore, Enterprise 9-8855.

Visit Fabulous New York. Shop-theatre-night club . . . Do all the wonderful things New York presents the native and vacationist.

WISCONSIN

MANITOWISH WATERS

Deer Park Lodge

The ideal honeymoon resort. The summer resort with everything. By day golfing, horseback riding, water skiing, swimming in a heated glassed-in pool or fishing. By night enjoy cocktails, dancing and planned entertainment that's varied each evening. At 10:30 enjoy a fabulous buffet/snack. Send to Dept. GG0 for color brochure.

JAMAICA

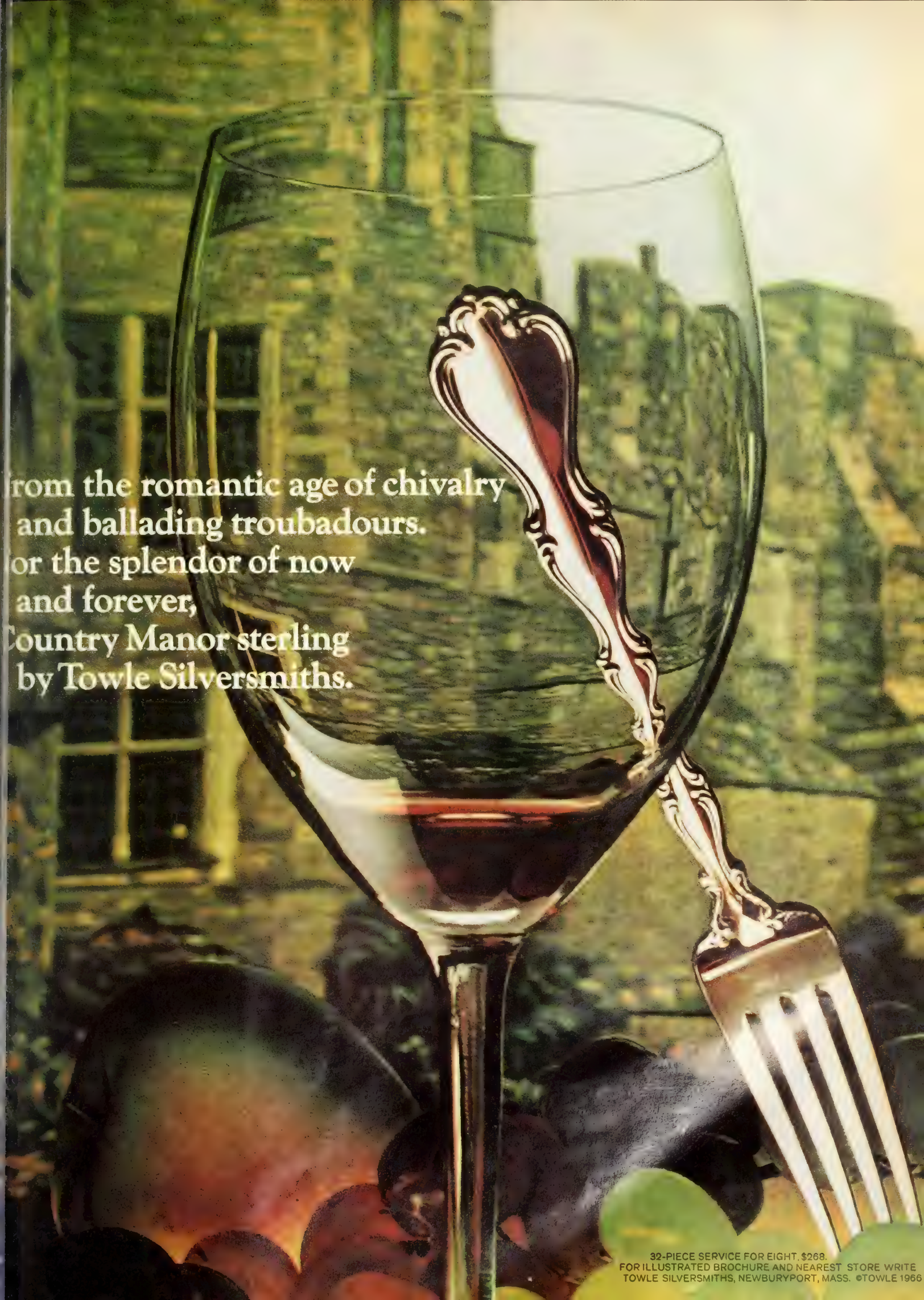
OCHO RIOS

Plantation Inn. The charm of Old Jamaica. [illegible] balconies. All facing the sea. See your [illegible] or William P. Wolfe Organization.

Write us for our booklet entitled The Condé Nast Travel Aids. There will be no charge for this booklet. We hope that it will give you helpful suggestions on places to stay on your vacation. Write to **House & Garden, % The Condé Nast Travel Aids, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.**

IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A READER OF HOUSE & GARDEN
WHEN WRITING HOTELS FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



32-PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT, $268.
FOR ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE AND NEAREST STORE WRITE
TOWLE SILVERSMITHS, NEWBURYPORT, MASS. ©TOWLE 1966

If your dishwasher is mistreating silver...

Hi-Ho Electrasol!

New Electrasol, fortified with water softeners, makes your silver come out bright, shining, spotless. Glasses and dishes too. This new formula was tested, under varying degrees of water hardness, in homes throughout the country. Results proved it is the most effective dishwasher detergent you can buy. Every leading dishwasher maker recommends it.
Try new Electrasol—by the world's largest maker of dishwasher detergents.

Get all you want out of your dishwasher... put new fortified Electrasol into it!

Good Housekeeping

1

4

5

GOING PLACES, FINDING GHOSTS IN

COLORADO'S NOSTALGIC MINING TOWNS

BY WILLIAM HOUSEMAN

2

3

6

A gallery of mining-era architecture expresses the early settlers' taste in the functional, the fussy, and the ecclesiastical: 1. A tin-roofed derelict, once a miners' boarding house, at the Alta mine in Telluride. 2. A hillside house propped on posts and trimmed in Steamboat Gothic, at Black Hawk, near Central City. 3. Hotel with Old World sentiment and style at Georgetown, capped with a gilded rooftop statue of Justice. 4. A charming Gothic-inspired church at Fairplay. 5. The stone, balconied, and legendary Teller Opera House at Central City. 6. The decaying town hall at Ashcroft with a false façade so typical of frontier-town architecture. 7. Hamill House at Georgetown, augmented with an arched glass conservatory (and open to the public). 8. Right across street, a quasi-mansard house, porticoed and denticulated.

7

8

EDITOR'S NOTE: House & Garden's Executive Editor is a born Midwesterner whose family, during his growing-up years, invariably headed toward the Rockies for their vacations. Now, after living for twenty years in New York, Mr. Houseman reports on Colorado revisited, not necessarily with authority, but surely with affection.

Colorado is the place to go for instant nostalgia. Not the place for history, especially—just wonderfully romantic, rolling waves of *nostalgia Americana.* If you reject the claim that Colorado's proper history began in 1540 when Coronado entered the territory looking for the "Seven Cities of Cibola," then it must be admitted that Colorado is scarcely older than grandfather's moustache cup. To be exact, the state is still ten years shy of 100.

This can be counted a blessing, however, to anyone who enjoys the vivid, vicarious experience of savoring what culturally was. For the relics of Colorado's brief history lie scattered about as conspicuously as popcorn boxes after a ball game. Indeed, the wonder is how so few people, even the fabulous westering Americans of the last century, could have left such a prodigious record of their hard-scrabble energies in such a formidable land. (*Continued on next page*)

Glimmers of the past...

matching lamps and accessories
hand-fashioned by Fenton

Wrap a whole room in reverie with authentic Rose Pattern lamps and matching, decorative glassware by Fenton. Buy the entire group or just the lamp. Then add a piece at a time . . . a piece of the past. You'll find Fenton at better stores and gift shops.

America's finest handmade glass in color

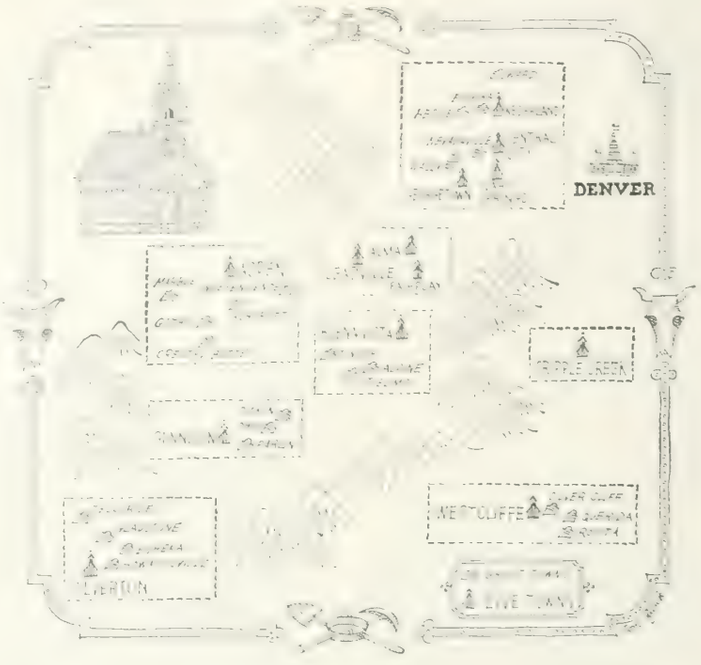
For names of stores where available, write:
The Fenton Art Glass Company
Williamstown, West Virginia

AUTHENTIC Fenton HANDMADE

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

The explanation is found in what modern psychologists would term motivation. The pioneers simply called it gold and silver. And those were quite enough, following the first strike near Denver in 1858, to detonate a furious burst of prowling and probing the Rockies. Hundreds and hundreds of rich discoveries were made of both minerals. Mining camps materialized into towns as fast as gritty little burros could carry planks and timbers to them. Some still stand, populated and enjoying varying degrees of prosperity. Most were abandoned years ago when the mines gave out; of these, many have disappeared into the dust, while a sprinkling still hang on in a mournful but fascinating state of semi-shambles.

As a vacation objective, Colorado's mining towns, both real and ghostly, require a brief apologia. In the first place, they cannot begin to compete for the tourist's attention with their setting, for the Rockies are one of the world's great feasts for the eye and the spirit. But you can have both—the Rockies themselves and the physical remnants of man's bumptious efforts to exploit them. Next comes a fair question: what is so enthralling about a random assortment of tumbledown towns? Simply that they constitute the most graphic document this country can offer of a people's behavior and misbehavior during the Victorian era, a period that for decades was consigned to cultural purgatory, but has recently been reinstated to society's good graces (probably, one suspects, for one last nostalgic whirl before being committed once and for all to dry-as-dust history).



Colorado mining towns past and present abound from the state's north to south borders and on both slopes of the Rockies. The "live" towns on this map are shown in relative, not literal, geographical relationship to Denver. Many ghost towns not indicated here exist throughout the state.

Colorado's Victorian yea epitomize that driving force, O portunity, which we are prone think makes America unique. Th names themselves—of the peopl the towns, and the mines—com prise a vernacular that evokes robustness and irreverence foun only where the business of living going for broke. Some of the pe ple: Baby Doe Tabor, Silver Heel Captain Jack, the Unsinkabl Molly Brown (all young ladie beloved and rich), Soapy Smith Gassy Thompson, One-Eyed Riley Leadville Johnny Brown, Buffal Bill Cody—as well as, improbably Sarah Bernhardt. Edwin Booth Charles Dickens, Teddy Roosevelt all of whom were richly rewarde for entertaining or being enter tained out there.

Some of the places: Tincup Fairplay, Buckskin Joe, Marble Hessie, Gothic, Bonanza, Eureka Waldorf, Silver Cliff, Lulu, Silver ton, and Climax. And some of the mines: Gold King, Tomboy, Big Stevens, Gregory's Diggings, Last Dollar, Little Johnny, Last Chance, The Terrible, The Peli can, and The Shenandoah Dives.

With such a pungent roster, a good case can be made for the miner's being the cowboy's su-

Continued on page 44

THE MOST EXCITING GROUP IN TOWN!

IF
you go-go Discotheque
and buy Chamber-Music,
dig Pop-Art
and bravo La Bohème,
love Leonardo
and praise Pablo,
YOU
are ready for the
eclectic maturity,
the individuality,
of NEW CONCEPT
designed by Milo Baughman,
made by Thayer Coggin Inc.

For complete brochure,
send 50¢ care of
Miss Hilda Lee,
THAYER COGGIN INC.
South Road, High Point,
North Carolina 27262

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

When we make our new soap...
we don't count calories.

Princess is a rich, fat soap. Pure and simple. ♕ Just look at the bubbles. Rich. Creamy. Very tiny. (Drying detergent bars have big bubbles. Mostly air. Tsk tsk.) ♕ As if all these rich, soapy fats weren't calories enough...we went on to add moisturizers and emollients. ♕ They make your skin feel smooth and soft and young and slippery. ♕ And we've squeezed all these calories into a hard, long-lasting bar...like those $1.50 hard-milled soaps they sell in posh department stores. ♕ So come on, live it up. Try Princess. It's the one high calorie treat you can enjoy without feeling guilty about it.

Modern
OFF-THE-FLOOR TUB
Serves in so Many Ways!

As a laundry tub, it is styled to team up with modern appliances, store and dispose of wash and rinse waters.

Its sanitary surface suggests a handy place to preserve quantities of ice cubes, or keep party beverages iced.

Serves many helpful purposes when installed in garage for car and window washing, flower and plant preparation and other outside chores.

Bathing pets and even babies is another way that busy homemakers find convenient with the deep and spacious all-purpose tub.

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Now, turn your laundry or utility room into an attractive part of the home. SERVASINK is molded of remarkable new MOLDED-STONE which retains all the strength and permanence of dingy, old-fashioned laundry tubs, yet is virtually stain-proof, sanitary and easy to clean. Like a modern bathroom fixture, SERVASINK is wall hung to eliminate ugly legs, add rigidity and preserve unobstructed floor area.

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perior as an American myth-maker.

The way to see Colorado mining towns (while drinking in the beauties of the Rockies, of course) is to set your compass for several of those that survived the collapse of gold and silver's glory days and live on, reincarnated as agricultural or resort communities. The fittest of the species, they are almost invariably surrounded by ghost towns—a convenient arrangement for comparison.

A ghost town, however ramshackle, invites romantic imaginings as to how things once were. The crunch of a boot heel on shale, the squeak of a harness, the clink of a pickax—these all insinuate themselves into the receptive mind.

A going community like Georgetown, on the other hand, provides readily observable evidence of what its deceased neighbors might be like today if they had managed to stay alive. Soon enough, no later than the eighties and nineties, sturdy sets of red brick buildings (the "So-and-So Block, 1883") replaced the original frame structures. It is easy to understand why. The first flimsy houses, the general store, and the assay office were hurriedly knocked together for poor men who aimed to get rich. And when they did (some of them), they saw their little towns for what they were—pathetically diminished by the majesty of the peaks towering above them, humiliatingly inadequate for plungers who had silver dollars by the peck and appetites to appease.

So, splendid houses went up. In Georgetown, for example, there stands a house whose opulence reflects the grizzly prospector's very human desire to cash in on his good luck. Begun in 1867 by a miner named Joseph Watson, the house was described by newspapers as "the finest private residence in the territory." Poor Watson lost his fortune as precipitately as he had won it, and the house was bought and completed by a brother-in-law named Hamill. Valued at a quarter of a million dollars today, Hamill House affects diamond dust mirrors; wallpaper of gold, silver, and camel's hair; fireplaces of Carrara marble; an arched glass conservatory; and a cast-iron-and-pewter fountain fernery. The 50 cents fee to tour the house is a great tourist bargain. Victorian counterparts of Hamill House are scattered throughout the Rockies—in Aspen, Leadville, Salida, Glenwood Springs, Idaho Springs, and way stations—although only a few of them are open to the public.

Mountaineers, plan ahead

The shortest distance between two points in the Rockies is never a straight road, so a tour of mining towns is most successfully negotiated by those who chart their course in advance. In a week's time, starting logically in Denver, it is no trick to visit a dozen or so towns, live and ghost, without having to spend a night in some obscure hamlet's Kleen Kottages.

The first day you might make a circle tour out of Denver, starting with a leisurely 33-mile drive west to Central City. It is sad to report that this dramatically situated little town, once celebrated as the center of "the richest square mile on earth," has succeeded too well. The whole town has been converted into a brassy tourist trap. Stop anyhow. Park, pay the attendant, stroll up the main street acknowledging neither the hawkers nor the amplified plinkety-plink piano music, and visit the Opera House where Bernhardt performed, and the Teller House Hotel, where President Grant and a host of other dignitaries put up (treading, at least in Grant's case, over an entranceway paved in solid silver bricks). Both buildings are well maintained, and their interiors and furnishings express with considerable fidelity the ornately Victorian values of Central City's heyday.

A mile to the west of Central City, the hustler, lies what is left of Nevadaville, where several families still hold fort amidst a few public buildings preserved as monuments to the days when Nevadaville was larger than Denver (so-

Continued on page 46

A conspicuous landmark in the southwestern Colorado town of Ouray, the Beaumont Hotel is an amalgam of Palladian and other classic design motifs which were so dear to the hearts of the Victorian gold and silver kings.

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bering thought).

By retracing your way through Central City and heading north some ten miles toward Nederland, you can cover a number of ghost towns: Caribou City, once the region's greatest silver camp but ruinously hit by fire in 1900: Cardinal City, Eldora, Hessie, and Ward (the latter still the site of some perfunctory mining).

Save enough time on the way back to Denver to spend an hour in Georgetown and another in Idaho Springs. After stopping at Hamill House, it is pleasant to mosey up and down Georgetown's quiet streets (by car unless you just want to stretch your legs) and single out the most turreted, gingerbread-encrusted houses. This is a game any number can play—even the architecturally disinterested—in all the populated mining towns.

Idaho Springs is strung out in a valley along a new multi-lane freeway (U. S. 6) that leads back to Denver. It is one of the oldest mining towns (gold was first panned here in 1859), and some mines in the neighborhood are still producing one kind of ore or another. A glimmer of the good old days is preserved in a mining museum, some excellent Victorian houses, and old Number Sixty, a narrow-gauge locomotive complete with tender and day coach, ready at the old depot to discharge Walter Brennan or maybe Charles Bickford.

The next day—or the day after if it seems in order to lie abed, then do some leisurely sightseeing in the Mile-High City—head for Colorado Springs, 65 miles to the south. Enjoy the ride; it will be your last stretch of mountainless, kinkless road during the days immediately ahead. And if you feel like clearing your head of Victorian cobwebs, pull off Interstate 25, 10 miles short of Colorado Springs, for a tour of the U. S. Air Force Academy. As almost everyone knows, it is notable for some of the most strikingly contemporary buildings in the country.

There will be time in the afternoon for a run up to Cripple Creek, near-ghost and one of the most colorful of all mining towns, scenically and nostalgically. Ask in Colorado Springs for a road known locally as Gold Camp Road, and when you arrive at Cripple Creek, see if you don't agree with that most buoyant of Americans, Teddy Roosevelt, who could only gasp and say, "The scenery bankrupts the English language."

You could stay over in Colorado Springs with no trouble at all, then from there drive south to Pueblo and west to ponder the skeletal remains of Silver Cliff, once Colorado's third largest city, and go on from there to visit two other silver towns, Querida and Rosita—both finished off when silver was demonetized in 1893.

Fasten your seat belts and get an early start the next morning. A smart amount of driving west on U. S. 24 takes you upward across the Rockies' Front Range to Hartsel, where you bend north at U. S. 9 and arrive at Fairplay. The good citizens of Fairplay have recently decided to slick up their next-door ghost town, South Park City, with the proceeds collected by charging tourists admission fees to it. Fortunately, their stewardship has been restrained, and the main street's apothecary, general store, carpentry shop (where a set of blueprints for a lovely bonanza-day's house are displayed), saloon, and houses have been spared the Disneyland patina.

After a quick game of spot-the-gingerbread (Fairplay itself has a charming little Steamboat Gothic church and several interesting houses), backtrack south to U. S. 24 and head ever westward with your night's resting place in mind. That would, or should, be Gunnison, if you are really game ghost-towners. For the following day's outing is designed to test your sincerity.

As you approach Buena Vista on your way to Gunnison, U. S. 24 crosses a vast mountain plateau superficially like the plains of Nebraska except that the elevation is around 10,000 feet, and peaks soaring to 14,000 feet loom ahead. If this is not Colorado, it can only be Shangri-La.

Fasten your seat belt

For the next stage of the journey, read the State of Colorado Publicity Department's advice: "For an exciting circle trip to one of Colorado's best known ghost towns, at Parlin, east of Gunnison on U.S. 50, take a *gravel road* [the italics are ours] north to partially ghosted towns of Ohio and Pitkin. At Pitkin follow the *graded dirt road* [italics again ours] north over Cumberland Pass to Tincup, a distance of 32 miles from Parlin."

We are not through yet: "For a thrilling circle trip, continue on the same road past Taylor Park Reservoir, returning to State 135 at Almont, approximately 30 miles from Tincup." The Publicity Department leaves you stranded at Almont. We strongly recommend that you do as we did: return with caution to Gunnison.

Recomposed by a night's rest, pick up the trail that leads to Aspen. Getting to that famous resort is of necessity rather round-

Continued on page 48

Which costs less? The Picasso print, the lamp, the end table, her anniversary present, or the genuine G-P wood paneling?

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

 continued from page 46

about, what with the mountains, but the adventure is worth every anxious moment. Stop briefly on your way at Crested Butte, for it is one of the most hauntingly beautiful of all the near-ghost towns. The few remaining inhabitants keep the old buildings in repair, and take in lodgers during the profitable ski season.

Any ordeals you have experienced thus far may be assuaged at Aspen, where skiers flock with little appreciation for the fact that there would be no Aspen winter ski resort, or summer cultural center either, if there had not first been a doughty little mining town plunked down in the middle of nowhere. Old mines, visible proof of Aspen's early days, can be seen from strategic points on the ski lifts. And in town, dozens of fine mining era houses are lived in, kept in excellent repair, and continue to appreciate in value (snow can be as precious as gold). So, in fact, does the town's proudest Victorian landmark, the old Jerome Hotel.

At Aspen, after several days of mountain driving and sporadic ghost-towning, the mind begins to entertain thoughts of civilization, which is to say, Denver. The trip is not inordinately long, measured in miles; but you would do well to take into account the countless hairpin ascents and descents, and plan accordingly. Aspen to Denver, by way of Leadville, is a very good day's drive.

Leadville can by no stretch be called a pretty town. Perhaps because it is still a mining town, its romance quotient compares with that of, say, Wheeling, West Virginia. But Healey House, a private residence which serves as a repository for Victorian memorabilia, is worth a visit. And Tabor House, the once-handsome hotel built by Baby Doe's swashbuckling spouse, still stands as an architectural bridge with the past. Tarry but briefly in Leadville, then up hill and down dale to Denver.

The curiously satisfying thing about undertaking a fairly arduous journey through the Rockies in search of cultural relics is the simplicity of the idea. Besides consuming all that heady mountain air, you realize in retrospect that the pleasure of it all was wholly unstructured, that artificial amusements were neither wanted, needed, nor even thought about for a solid week. How many vacations like that are left?

A few hints for prospective ghost-towners seem advisable:

- Drivers should spell each other on long mountain journeys. Colorado's major mountain highways are miracles of engineering, but they do require concentrated and fatiguing attention.
- Before setting out to see a ghost town, inquire locally of someone reliable (such as the police chief, leading merchant, or postmaster) about road conditions. By definition, a ghost town is apt to be off the beaten path. When in doubt, skip it.
- Keep children in firm tow around deteriorating buildings. Floors have been known to give way, beams to fall.
- Note well the road you took to a ghost town, and return the same way.
- Allow yourself plenty of time, on leaving a ghost town, to reach familiar territory before darkness sets in.
- The more you know in advance what you are looking for, the more fun ghost towns will be.

A frame church and an orderly row of cottages once sheltered quarry workers' families at Marble, southwest of Aspen. Mines in area produced silver, lead, and zinc; marble from quarries was used in Lincoln Memorial, Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

* * *

If you would like to receive additional information on travel in Colorado, write to Colorado State Department of Commerce and Development, 600 State, Services Building, Denver, Colo., 80203.

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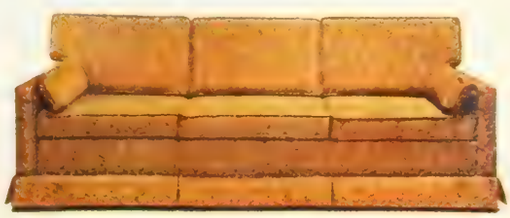

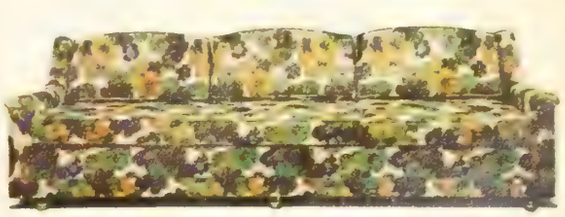

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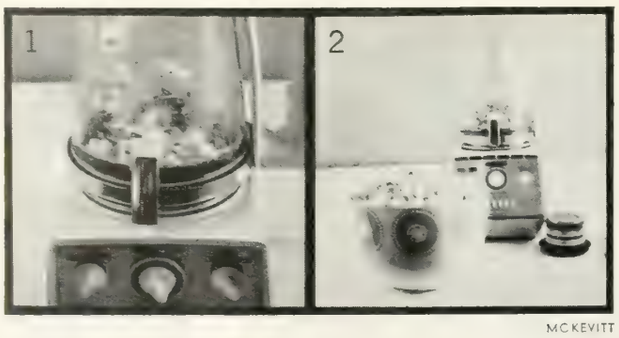
Blender popcorn, fluffy and fast



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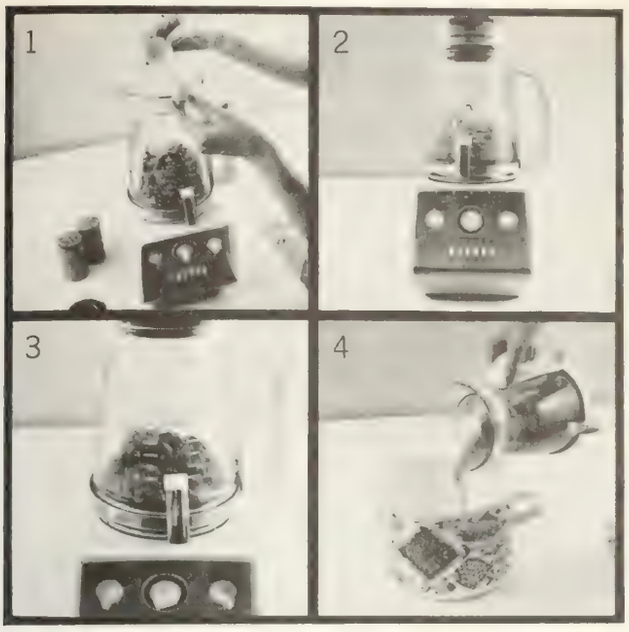
1. The blender is beautifully designed to make unstuck, unburnt, and evenly popped corn. All you do is put corn in oil heated in the blender, and leave at proper temperature. By occasionally stirring, you can make unpopped kernels fall to the bottom where they will receive more heat. 2. When all the corn is popped, salt it, dress with melted butter, serve.

Danish meat balls: a one-pot meal



1. With the blender on the cold setting, you chop the onion first, then you add meat, seasoning, egg. 2. The blender will combine meat mixture in 30 seconds. 3. After forming your meat balls, you return them to the blender along with raw onion rings, and both will brown in oil at a cook-and-stir setting while the blades keep turning them gently. 4. You use the blender again to make the sour cream sauce, heat with meat balls, and serve.

Chocolate pie: each step in the blender

1. Ice water for the pie crust is made by whirling together ice cubes and water in the blender. 2. Then you combine the rest of the ingredients for the pastry shell right in the carafe. 3. By setting the blender at the proper speed, you turn the ingredients into pie dough. 4. When you are ready to make the pie filling, you melt the chocolate in the carafe, then add the other ingredients and cook the mixture slowly while the blades stir gently. 5. Then you pour the cooked chocolate filling directly from the carafe into the baked pastry shell. 6. Finally, you grate, in the blender, the chocolate to be sprinkled on the whipped-cream-topped pie.

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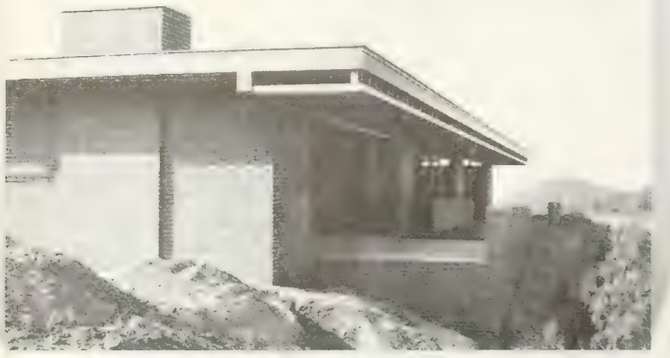

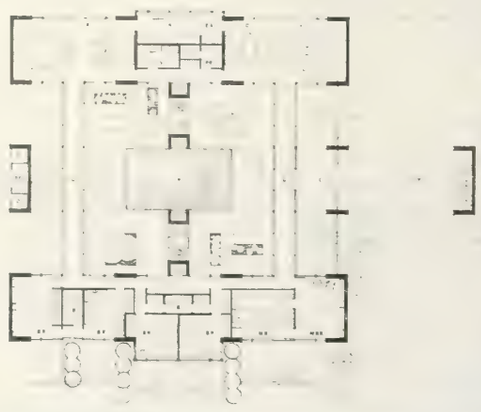

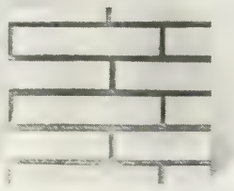

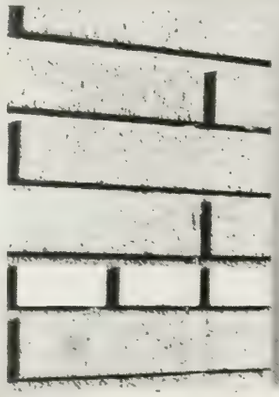

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A return to old-time charm . . . decorative table servers for milk, juices, cider. Porcelain caps seal heavy crystal bottles airtight . . . liquids retain their freshness. Perfect for refrigerator storage. Authentic reproductions of original "Thatcher's Dairy" milk bottles, patented in 1884. Now you can throw away those humdrum wax milk containers and cans. Replace them with these practical and decorative conversation pieces —yours to cherish and enjoy. In crystal clear glass, amber, and blue. 1 qt. capacity.

Set of 3 Asst. Colors, only $8.95 ppd. plus 2% Western Mass.

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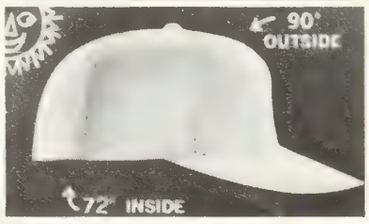

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Pour water on the *outside* of the cap over headband fabric completely waterproofs and PRESTO! the soft aluminum inside band is 15 to 20 degrees cooler . . . *and stays that way for hours!*

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With the Built-in Cooling Unit
KEEPS YOU 15° to 20° COOLER

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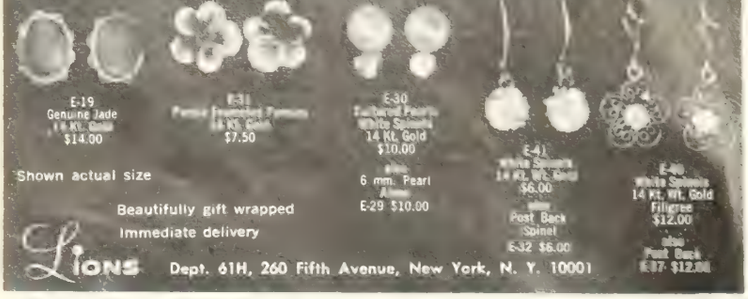

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Immediate delivery

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Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund.

Shopping

X marks the spot

The likelihood of confusion on a putting green is lessened with a sterling silver stymie marker in its distinctive "X" shape. With all those round markers close together, everyone knows at a glance which one is you. Stymie marker makes an "X"ceptional gift for the golf-minded. $1.50 ppd. Casual Living, HG6, 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538.

The lion's share

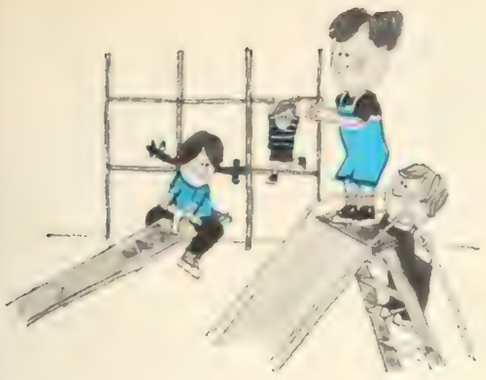
Leonine bank and/or paperweight cons the spendthrift set into saving for a day of reckoning. Vent-in-the-back takes coppers and silver coins. Since papier maché lion's beautifully at home on any table or desk, stock up for any number of weekend presents and *now* for Father's Day! 9" wide, 4¾" high. $2.95 ppd. Ashlee Co., HG6, 247 W. 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

Charm a graduate

Congratulate a June grad with a *special* remembrance. Delightful charms are enduring reminders of the day. Round with cap and diploma 1", $19 gold, $6 silver; round with cap, hand, and diploma ½", $11 gold, $3.50 silver; heart-shaped 1", $12 gold, $4.50 silver. Ppd. Color charm catalogue, $1. Charm & Treasure, 1201 Ave. of Americas, N. Y. 10036.

Fair game table

Sip a cool drink on the patio and play checkers comfortably without the inconvenience of having to put the board away. Black and red checkerboard design is built into the 18" white table top. Removable tubular legs, steel top, enamel finish, easily stored, indoor-outdoor use. $4.95 plus 65c post. Checkers *free*. Lang's. HG6, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford. Conn. 06902.



Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

Time for revival

Pre-1966 brides, how does your silver shine today? If heirlooms and wedding silver have become worn, dented or damaged they need Simmons. These superb craftsmen have been in business for 75 years. They restore silver to wedding day beauty. Send items for free estimate. Simmons Plating Works, Inc., HG6, 409 Whitehall St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Belts and buckles

Nothing finishes off slacks or shorts more strikingly than a braided jute belt of glossy East Indian fiber rope. Mariners (male or female) laud them for durability and "give." Adjustable sizes. M, 22-30. L, 28-40. Whale buckle, $4.50; wheel, $3.95; golfer, $3.95. Ppd. Free catalogue. Brown's of Gloucester, HG6, 186 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

Camp bag

Off for the weekend, doll? Coming up, just the bag for you (for guy too)—a duffel type in *hard to come by* sail-strong canvas. Color's natural except for blue trim and handles strong enough to cope when tote's bulging with bottles and other camp gear. 19" by 10". $5.99 plus 69c post. Here's How, Inc., HG6, 59 Tec Street, Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

"Living" label

If you live in the South, choose a "Palm" label; southwest, a "Desert" label. From way up north? Then a "Pine" label is for you. Name and address with your own personal motif is a distinctive time saver. Up to 20 letters per line; 4 lines. 1½" by ½" in plastic box. Black on white, 500, $2; on gold 250, $2. Ppd. Bolind, Inc., HG6, Boulder, Colo. 80301.

CREWEL PILLOW KIT

This colorful Tree of Enchantment pillow cover features flowers, owl, rabbit, lamb and squirrel. Kit contains sufficient linen for front and back of 12" x 18" knife edge pillow, crewel yarn in soft shades of blue, rose, yellow, brown, grey and green. Complete instructions. (Pillow form and edging trim not included.)

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A needlework gem of lasting beauty, this beautiful crewel purse contains design printed on beige linen twill, faille lining, woven interlining, cording tape for binding edges and easy-to-follow directions for embroidering and assembling. Included is sufficient yarn in shades of rose, gold, blue, green, violet and brown to embroider complete purse. Also available in black Belgian linen. Size 5" x 7½". Only **$6.50** plus **50c** postage and handling.

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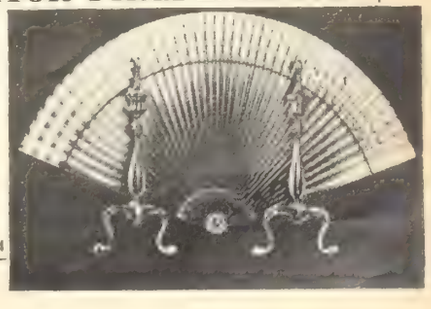

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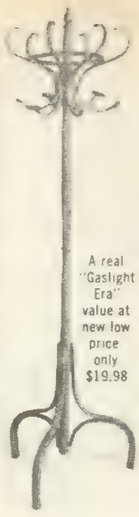

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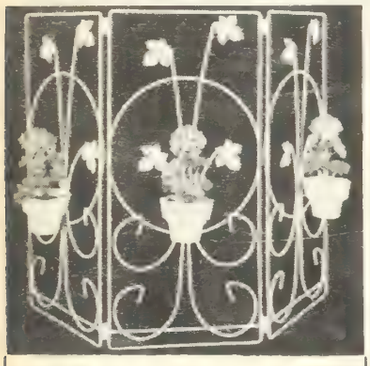

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. . . pretty camouflage for your fireplace, radiator or dull corner. A graceful 3-section screen of white metal. Plant your favorite vines in the 3 pots. Make that blank space a thing of beauty, with the pretty scrolls and flourishing vines. 32" high, 45" wide. Folds for storing. $11.95 includes mailing.

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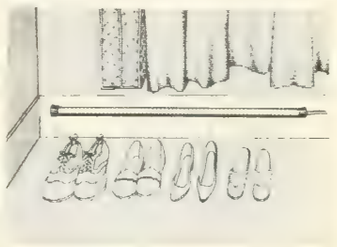

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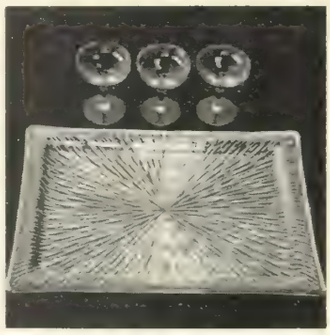
What better reason is there for hanging a picture than beauty? Here a beauteous bouquet of carnations, daisies, roses or gladiolas is "planted" in a metal urn of antique black and gold and framed in wood to adorn your wall. Colorful polyethylene flowers. Matte black frame, 9" by 14". $3.98 pair plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG6, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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Starburst pattern cut into the back of this clear rectangular plastic tray reflects an explosion of delightful color. 18½" long and 12½" wide, a perfect size for holding hot hors d'oeuvres. Heat resistant as well as alcohol resistant. Wipes clean. $1.98 plus 25c post. Alexander Sales, HG6, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

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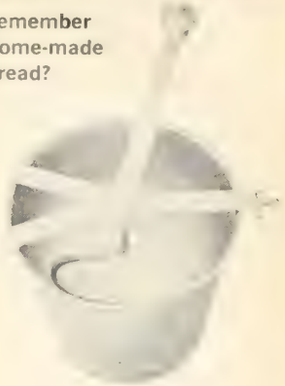

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Now you can make any kind of delicious homemade bread, rolls, pizza, coffee cake, etc. in less than 12 minutes kitchen time, without kneading. One piece vessel, no seams. Heavily tin plated 10 qt. capacity. 9¾" high. Easy to follow 1-2-3 step instructions and recipes included. Order today.

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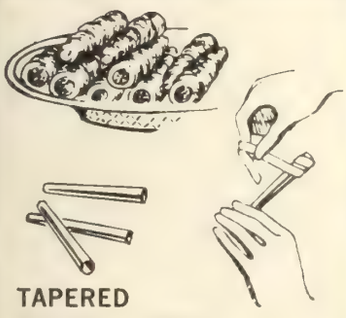

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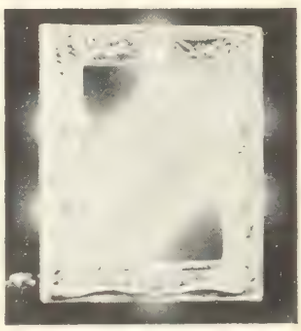

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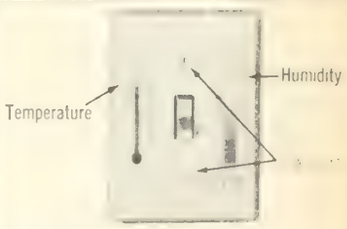

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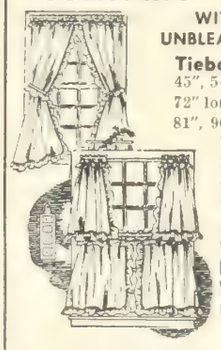

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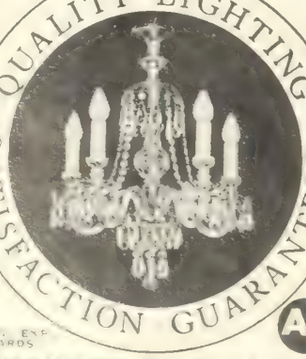

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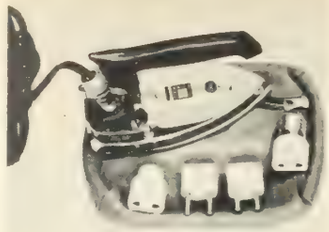
Shopping Around



World traveller

From the word go, you can use the universal travel iron any place in the world where electricity's available (110 to 220 volts AC or DC). Compact's easily carried from here to way out there since the iron and all its fittings slip into a soft leather case. 6¼" long, 2½ lbs. $12.95 plus 50c post. W. of Miss. Windfall, HG6, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

Case in point

A marvelous present for *the* man is this handsome briefcase made of the finest double shoulder saddle leather. Patented leather lock disappears when brief is closed. No hardware to tarnish and mar its elegant look. 10½" by 16" with 3" gusset. Black, brown, $25; with name or initials in 24k gold leaf. $27. Ppd. Bri-Son, HG6, 12260 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Cal. 91604.

Fido's fountain

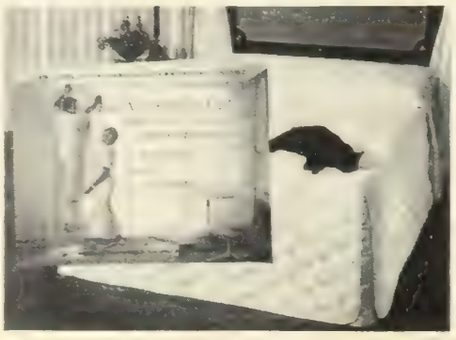
Continuous supply of fresh, clean water in sanitary styrene dish for your dog (automation's the secret); gallon jar never caves in or corrodes. Water level is always visible. Feel free to leave pet alone all day—he'll never want for a drink. 12½" high. $2.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 106, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Firenze knack

Open a brand new handbag from Italy. Lots of room inside to accommodate the works. Trim daytime accessory's done in crocheted cotton mesh with brass fittings. Yes indeed it's lined—to keep its perfect shape intact. 12" by 8½" by 4¼". In white only. $13.95 ppd. Shopping International Inc., Dept. 414, 25 N. Main St., White River Junction, Vt. 05001.

Bringing up baby

Travel in comfort with baby. He always has a place to sit with this easy-to-carry folding chair. It is half the price of a regular high chair and half the trouble. Slips on any table without clamps. Chair is perfectly safe. Baby's weight holds it firmly. $6.98 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



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Shopping Around

Glories of Spain

Original sketches by Rivas, well-known artist from Madrid, are in ink with colors washed or brushed on. Each enchanting scene of a quaint or dramatic corner in old Spain is about 28″ by 8″ an ideal size for narrow panels or groupings on the wall. Start a collection. Three, $5.95 plus 25c post. World Art, HGED, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Fruitful investment

Shape of things to come—this heavy anodized aluminum mold with fruit indentations. Easy to freeze, chill, or bake eye-catching concoctions made of gelatin, ice-cream, or cake. It's the berries as a fruit-in-ice mold for a punch bowl. Holds up to 2 qts. Looks great against a kitchen wall. 10″ w. $2 plus 35c post. Joan Cook, HG6, Centerport, N. Y. 11721.

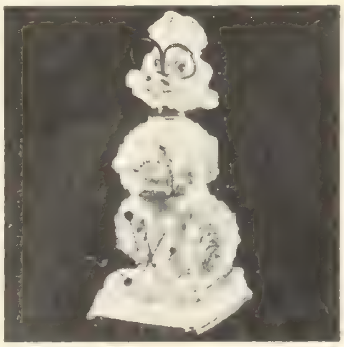
Say it with music

This lovely music box is a welcome gift to the new mother. Relaxing strains of "Hi Lili" lull her child to sleep, or keep his attention while mother is busy. Hand carved of wood, hand painted in true to life colors. 6″ high. Scenes revolve to Swiss Thörens movement. $22.95 ppd. Catalogue, 35c. Hildegarde's, HG6, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

Console yourself

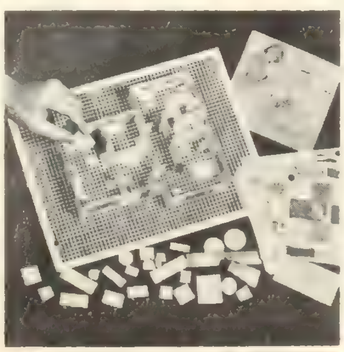
This handsome piece of furniture is good for the decorating doldrums. In the foyer, living room, or den, tapered shape console is real cool in forest green or white. Shelf for storage, center door, metal pull. 30″ h. by 33″ w. by 12½″ d. Unfinished $29.95; finished $36.95 shipping coll. Free catalogue. Meadowbrook, HG6, 2095 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N. Y.

Put on the dog



Dress up your boudoir with a delicate china poodle who wears a lorgnette of golden scissors. He sits on a velveteen cushion that holds pins, needles, etc., and is 6½″ h. Pink poodle with blue cushion, or white poodle with pink cushion is a handy house pet. $3.50 ea.; 2 for $6.50. Ppd. Haad & Co., Dept. HG-56, 135-23 37th Ave., Flushing, N. Y. 11354.

"Instant-Home" Kit. If you're planning on buying, building, decorating or remodeling, you'll save plenty with this kit! Contains dozens of fiber partitions, doors, windows, kitchen cabinets, plus over 200 furniture shapes made to ¼″ scale. Build & dismantle numerous floor plans. Helps estimate costs, obtain financing. A perfect 3-D idea of how everything will look! "Decorating Guide" & 14 color cards with 224 paint swatches, 56 carpet, & 28 drapery-upholstery colors provide hundreds of correct combinations! Free ID Card enables you to buy at decorator discounts from most furniture & fabric dealers. $3.95 ppd. Leslie Creations, 666HG, 2759 Saw Mill Run Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.



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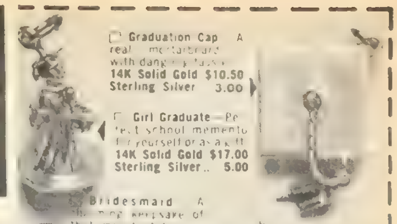

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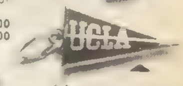

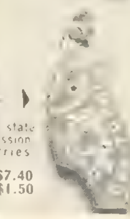

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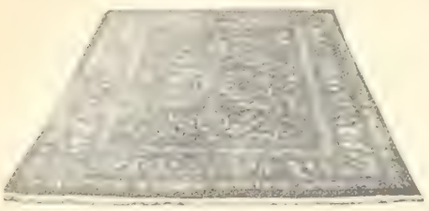

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Shopping Around

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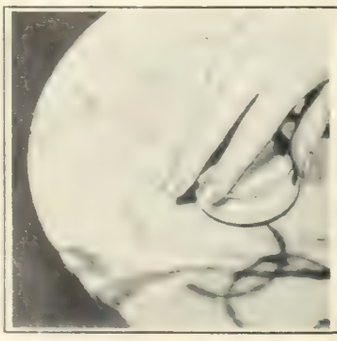

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Shopping Around

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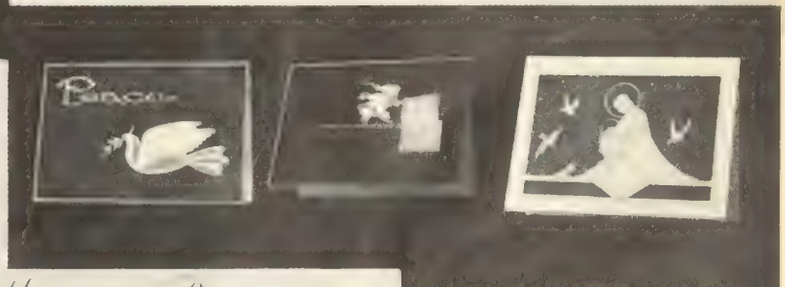

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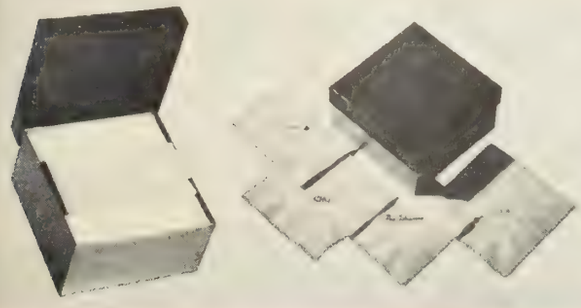

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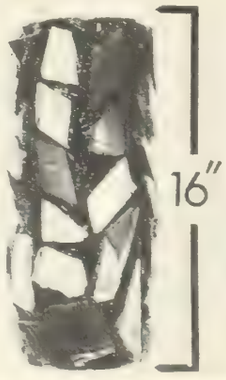

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Now you can replace that dull fixture or fill [illegible] with a charming stained glass [illegible] from our kit. [illegible] & no special tools are needed. Blue-Green or Yellow-Orange, choose the colors to suit your decor. [illegible] creating [illegible] 7" x 16" [illegible] with many [illegible] in the kit. Quality stained glass & electrical parts included.

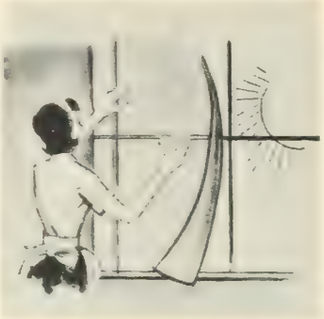
SEND ONLY $9.95 POSTAGE PAID

WORLD ARTS BOX 577
Wilmington 13, California

Shopping Around

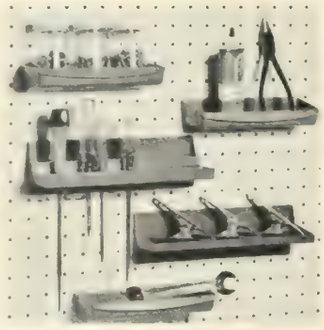
After dinner peace

Many men enjoy a pipe or a fine cigar after dinner. Make it easy by having a pipe rest and a case of fine cigars ready for their pleasure. The gold-finished metal rest is angled just right for a pipe $1; set of 2, $1.85. Monogrammed pigskin case holds 5 cigars, $2.25. Specify initials. Ppd. Gloria Dee, HG6, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551.



Glare today?

Gone tomorrow with this blue plastic sun shield that's self-adhering on windows of your home, car or boat. Cuts heat radiation remarkably, yet lets glare-free light through. Prevents fading of upholstery and draperies. Trims to fit perfectly. 16" by 105" roll, $1.98; 2, $3.79. Ppd. Breck's, N80 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Thingamajigs

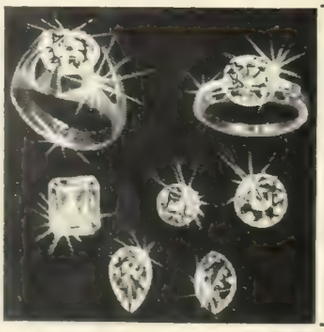
Where you can store anything from workshop tools to hobby-room paraphernalia. Plastic pegboard bins come in a variety of sizes, range of colors; fit all ⅛" perforations. They need no hooks nor hardware for attaching. Shelf, tool holder, 98c each; 7" peg bin, 3 for 98c. All 5 pieces, $2.50. Plus 25c post. Dorté Macsene, HG6, 14 Belle Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.

All dressed up

Set off an heirloom coverlet, a colorful quilt with a dust ruffle designed to fit all types of beds. Made of bleached or unbleached muslin. it comes in twin or double size in three drop lengths: 15", 20" or 25". $10 for bleached: $8 for unbleached. Ppd. Order from Country Curtains, Dept. HG6, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

Love notes

Hand-pierced ivory earrings are absolutely fascinating. The Chinese characters spell out "I love you," but unless he's a philologist you can tell him any wild thing and keep him guessing. Drop is 2⅛" long plus ivory button. $3.50 a pair postpaid. American Trader, Dept. 415, 25 N. Main St., White River Junction, Vt. 05001.



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Send for our FREE CATALOG showing latest styles for men and women. Write:

VEGA Co. Dept. HG-6, Box 465,
Radio City Sta., New York, N. Y. 10019

Shopping Around

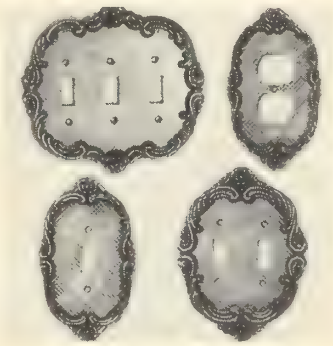
Tops in topiary

Are you green with envy when you see the manicured look of topiary foliage? Bring this exquisite shape to your own garden with a poodle tree form. Place directly on bed of ivy and train vine to form topiary. 3½′ h. $8.75 plus 75c post. Indoor artificial topiary foliage also available. Catalogue 25c. Guild Craft Center, HG6, 3400 Northside Pkwy., Atlanta, Ga. 30327.

Repair your handbag

Why discard a favorite alligator, a treasured calfskin? A few minor repairs restores it to use. Service includes repairing, relining, replacement of locks, hinges, rivets, eyelets, rings, handles. And they do a fine job of refinishing and reglazing leather, too. Send bag for estimate. Century Factory Handbag Repair, HG6, 210 Park, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Bright suggestion



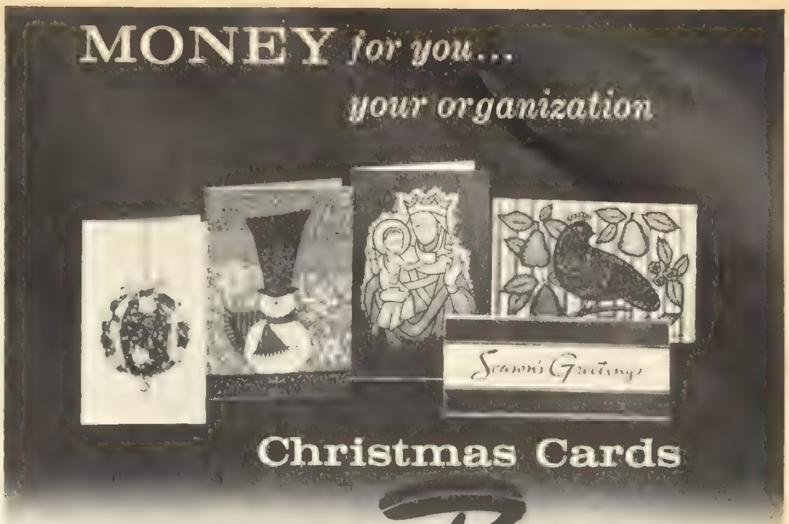
How elegant, a flick of your fingers and the lights go on to brighten and make the room magical with mood or aglow with bright lights. Antiqued white, antique brass or satin black single switch, $1.50 ea.; 3 for $3.98. Double, $2.30 ea.; 3 for $5.98. Triple, $3.50 ea. Double outlet, $1.98 ea. Add 25c post. Ann Isabel, HG6, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.

Friendship garden

Friends grow when you cultivate them with an extra touch of thoughtfulness. Attach one of these appealing gummed labels with its charming verse to your letters. Guaranteed to bring sunshine! 1⅝″ by 2⅛″. Black imprint. 125 for $1 on white; $2 on gold. Packed in plastic box. Ppd. Via air, add 16c. Bruce Bolind, Inc., HG6, Boulder, Colo. 80301.

Dog domicile

Doghouse goes modern. For the nation's finest, floor and dome of white fiberglass igloo's strong to the extent of supporting three husky men. Light enough for fair maidens to tote from place to place. Door shuts on inclement weather. S., $22.50; M., $39.50; L., $59.50; XL., $87.50. Ppd. Color igloo add $5. Aero-Glass, HG6, Box 18936, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.



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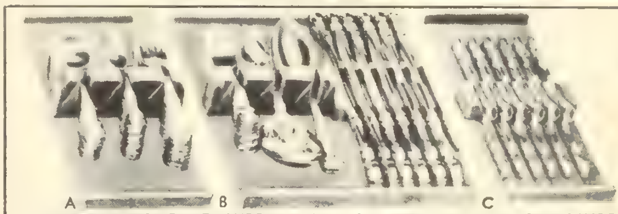

A. Fork & Spoon 5½ x 11¾ x 2¼
B. Starter Tray 10½ x 11¾ x 2¼
C. Knife Tray 4⅞ x 11¾ x 1

CONVERT YOUR DRAWER INTO A PACIFIC SILVERCLOTH-LINED SILVER CHEST

Our sectional trays can be fitted into any drawer, can be removed at will for place setting or silverware cleaning. No need to line the drawer itself. Trays are covered with "Pacific" cloth which prevents tarnishing. Maximum tray height 2¼″.

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Weighted Pacific Cloth Blanket—18″ x 27″ ... 2.69

HERE'S HOW CO., INC., HG-616, 59 TEC ST., HICKSVILLE, N. Y. 11801 (Add 55c postage and handling per order)

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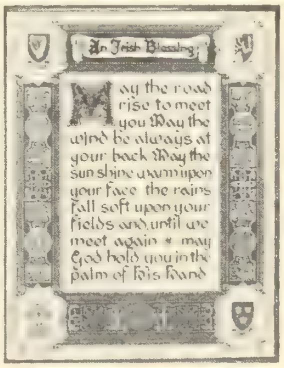

AN IRISH BLESSING

A hand-screened reproduction of an Irish blessing, in six brilliant colors. Framed in maple-finished wood, 10″ x 13″. A lovely manuscript with a warm blessing, for your home, or a friend's. Comes ready to hang. Also available in the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

$4.95 each ppd. Two for $9.75 ppd.

Pa. Residents Add 5% Sales Tax
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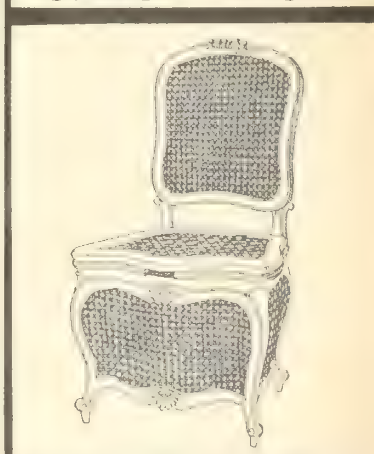
Clymer's of Bucks County
Dept. HG-6, Point Pleasant, Bucks County, Pa. 18950

CHAISE PERCÉE



Magnificent Louis XV toilet chair. Hand-carved solid Italian beech. Hand-caned. H40″ x W21½″ x D18½″ x St. Ht. 19″. Our direct-import price, $159, ready-to-finish. If we finish, add $40, state color. No COD's. Shpd. Exp. Coll. Send 50¢ for catalog of imports.

DOOR STORE OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
Dept. HG6, 3140 M St., N.W., Wash. 7, D.C.

- Sleeps 2
- Seats 3-4
- Over 8 ft. long
- Hand woven in Mexico of soft multistrand hemp.
- In gay fiesta colors.
- Heavy rope ends attach securely to trees or posts.

#7751 $3.98 + 35c shipping.

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Foster House
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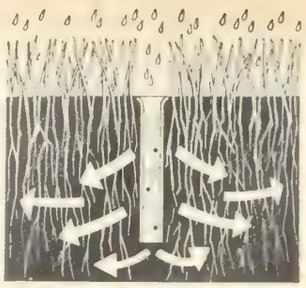
Please Include Your Zip Code

GREENER GRASS with LESS WATER!

Aerate your lawn, get water down to grass roots where it does the most good, with Wet Ducts. A famous Denver motel tried a few to clear up brown spots; results were so spectacular they put in 3,000! Try the introductory kit on problem spots — extra dry places, slopes where water runs off, etc. We're sure you'll be back to order a bigger pack! Each set includes inserting tool.



Water, Air, Fertilizer Get Right to Roots! Make holes in lawn with the special tool about 4-ft. apart, insert 8" plastic tubes flush with ground.

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- Aerate, irrigate from the bottom up.
- Invisible, can't interfere with mowing.
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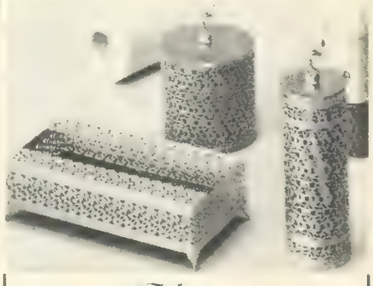
New Colorful Decorator
FELT WALL HANGING KIT

This colorful Wall Hanging Kit will add a bright accent to your home and bring you many compliments because . . . you made it yourself! Decorator Kit has felt, pattern, everything except brass rods. Easy to make! This artful green leaf fruit tree on white background is 24" x 38".
Send $4.95 plus 45c post. to Decorator Hangings, P. O. Box 8025, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208. *Other Designs on Request.*



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FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10½" x 5").....**$2.98**
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SPRAY CAN CONCEALER (8" tall).....**$1.98**
3 Pc. Set only, **$6.50**

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with "VOLUME CONTROL"

$9.95 ea. Add 55¢ p.p. for single unit

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Convenient Push to Talk Button—Plated Telescopic Antenna. Operates on a 9 Volt Battery (Incl.).
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Enjoy the beauty, creative satisfaction of painting a lovely 5 to 14 ft. wide mural directly on your wall! New "paint-by-numbers" method is fun, incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to $350; wallpaper scenics cost $100 and more. Our complete kits, $12.95 up! Also fabulous "Black Light" mural kits. Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. A stunning prestige touch! Send for FREE Color Catalog. "How to" details (encl. 10c for postage, handling). MURAL ART CENTER, 4401 Birch St., Dept. 1536, Newport, Calif. 92660

Shopping Around

Critter candles

Why called *Critters* we wouldn't know but they're the greatest for a festive dinner. Flickering imps cast flattering shadows at table. Perched on tapers, avocado-green and straw-beige forms are unlike anything you've probably seen. And well worth an investment. Six Critters, $1.25; two walnut perches $1.25. Ppd. Downs, HG6, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Bantam's the best

Lawyer, merchant, chief—all for one, one for all: attaché case. Little Bantam's equipped with full sweep zippers, inside snap pockets, tie tapes, full-width outside zippered pocket. Of fabric backed leather grained vinyl. Black only. 16" by 12". $4.95 plus $1 post. John Boston, Esq., HG6, 30 Grove Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Gentleman's choice

Glycerine soap imported from Italy is a clear, translucent no-nonsense soap that is the color of russet brown polished leather. Cristall glycerine's natural moisturizing qualities soften the beard and tough, weather-beaten skin of face and hands. Ladies love to borrow it! Box of 3 cakes, $3.50 ppd. Soaps 'n Scents, HG6, Box 3138, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

On the double

Save time. Fill your pail or sprinkling can without having to remove hose as well. Outdoor faucet Handi-Tap has extra fitting with handle you push up for use, down for the hose. Durable rust-proof metal and thermoplastic, fits all standard outside faucets, won't interfere with hose operation. $1.49 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

Barefoot in the park

Just like skipping through the grass in bare feet but with the additional comfort of soft elk leather, two buckle adjustments, and a cushioned insole. In black or white to go with all your summer wardrobe. AAAAA to C. 6 to 12. Barefoot thong is $8 plus 50c post. Free catalogue. Mooney & Gilbert Inc., HG6, 17 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

PURELY PURSONAL

Create a unique basket purse using 17th Century art of DECOUPAGE, the technique of applying cut-outs to a surface. Stain or paint basket, glue design on lid and "bury" it with varnish. BasKit includes basket, lid, hinges, designs, lining, trim and basic Decoupage instructions.

$9.95 plus 50c post.

BasKit, Box 134, Detroit, Mich. 48224

Shopping Around

Fancy's fixture

For knowledgeable collectors, a rare chance to acquire genuine antique shuttles in the form of candle sconces. Natural hardwood handsomely refinished. Fitted with black iron candle cups. 15″ l. with variations owing to their being made by hand. $4.25 ea., $7.50 pr. Ppd. Add 35c W. of Miss. Yield House, HG6, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.

For real forever

From the English Channel: finely-textured, fern-like plant lives *forever* on air, stays green, no soil or water does it need. You can always have the delightful greens on hand to decorate little buffet-tables and to combine with fresh or artificial centerpiece flowers. Each bunch, 79c ppd. Hanover House, Dept. Z681, Hanover, Pa.

A fish in the hand

Is worth two in the water. With the fish mitt, you don't have to tell about the one who got away. He can't! Four non-rust stainless steel cleats are permanently imbedded in water-resistant, safety color vinyl glove that fits all. Secure grip for removing hook and scaling. Does not damage fish! $2.95 ppd. Greenland Studios, HG6, Miami, Florida 33147.

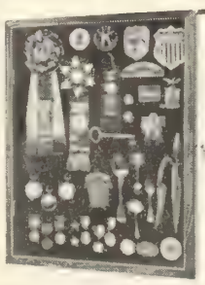
To post

To win and to show, horse heads look exactly like white iron. Actually, hitching-post steeds are realistically molded in polystyrene for an absolutely weather-proof, rust-proof fence with four steel supports and a 15-foot white nylon rope. Easy to move from the drive to the porch. 21″ high. $2.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 106, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Bumper crop

Give dad a monogrammed car plate in Plexiglas. Three silver initials on black or white plate $6.95; three golden initials on black or white $7.95; silver on black grille $5.95; gold on black $6.95. 50c ea. for extra initial. Ppd. For states with 2 license plates order guide plate with attaching mechanism. VIP Enterprises, HG6, Box 912, S. Miami, Fla. 33143.

COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE



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makes this handsome lamp to the collector's item! Your favorite Professional Team's helmet in all of its sparkling colors and design. A conversation piece that will brighten up your den, clubroom, boy's (or girl's) room—they will remember that special game! The sturdy, polished walnut base and "neutral color" lamp shade will blend with any decor. When ordering, please designate Pro Team desired. Order today! Satisfaction Guaranteed **$34.95** ppd.

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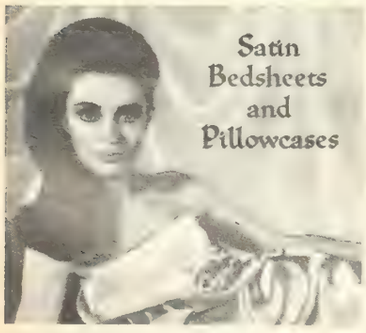

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Because of the tremendous response, we are offering again for a LIMITED TIME ONLY, our Satin Bedsheet Sets at these astonishingly low prices. We are doing so to introduce this product to you who have never before enjoyed them! This famous Celanese acetate satin is easy to wash and may be commercially laundered, too! Colors: GOLD, BLACK, PINK, BLUE, WHITE, LILAC, ORCHID, AQUA. (As used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton.)

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Matter monogram on cases	3.00	1.50

(If you desire fitted bottom sheet, add $2.25 to double or twin set price; $3.00 to queen set price; $4.00 to king set price.)

Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

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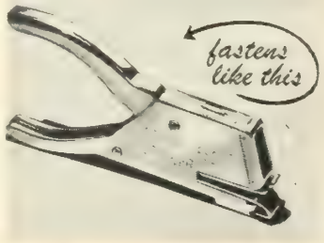
155 East 56th St., New York 22

Shopping Around

Stool smidgeon

This small scale stool tells everyone what good taste you have. By the hearthside, to rest your feet while enjoying a good book, or as TV seating for the children, the cricket stool meets all occasions. Colonial styling with heavy solid pine top and hardwood legs. 9″ by 15″ by 6½″. $9.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG6, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.

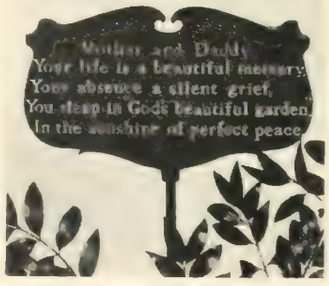


No-staples stapler

Ingenius all-metal stapler "clips" papers together without a single metal fastener. Paper makes its own holder—a tucked-in flap that bonds together up to 10 sheets. Now you never run out of staples, or have to reload at busy moments. For home or office. $2.79 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

Look like a goddess

Diana is noted for her arch-ery, and *so* is the Diana shoe. Hence good looks and long-wearing comfort. Size selection assures perfect fit. Black calf, grey, white, or brown, malt with chocolate; bone with malt, navy with light blue. AAAA to EE. 2½ to 10. $16.95; 10½ to 12, $17.95. Add 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG6, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



In loving memory

A memorial marker made to custom order using any name or wording you wish as a top line followed by "Your life is a beautiful memory, your absence a silent grief, you sleep in 'God's beautiful garden,' in the sunshine of perfect peace." 24″ h., plaque 9″ by 14″. Black cast aluminum, gold or white lettering. $9.95 ppd. Moultrie Mfg. Co., HG6, Moultrie, Ga.

Make an entrance

Capture the past with this replica of a Victorian hall tree circa 1850. Eight pegs hold hats, coats, rainwear; curved gallery below, umbrellas, walking sticks. 77″ h., 32″ w., 11″ d. Hand-burnished pine, $67.50; copper base liner makes a waterproof planter, $9. Exp. coll. Americana catalogue, 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG6, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.

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Tumblers from the South Seas add a note of mystery to your décor. Skillfully crafted in ceramic to represent the Tiki "God of Friendship," they stand 7″ h. with a diameter of 2¾″. Use for drinking or displaying, or both! They're only $2.50 per pair ppd. Johnson Products Co., Importers, HG6, 614 North Union, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Cubes and cards

Watch your guests' delight at the next card party when they see colorful ice cubes with 3-D hearts, clubs, spades and diamonds embedded. Drop the plastic shapes into ice trays and out come red hearts and diamonds, black clubs and spades. Pack of 12 with three of each symbol, $1 ppd. Walter Drake & Sons, HG29, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Spot check

Stain remover kit banishes rings from marble tops on tables or dressers. It renews and polishes and it's easy to apply. Use it too on marble-faced fireplaces, marble basins and counter tops. Kit with instructions, $5 ppd. Add 50c W. of Miss. International Marble Cleaning Co., HG6, 9 Wyckoff Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11237.

Double safe

Two-way safety mirror lets you see traffic flow on both sides of your car. It attaches easily to dashboard or windshield with self-sticking base. When traffic demands all your attention, individually adjustable, swivel-mounted mirrors are a safety precaution. Glare, distortion-free mirrors lessen tension. $5.95 ppd. A Man's World, HG6, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

Here we are

Visiting firemen, neighbors and your offsprings' friends spot a clearly lettered mailbox sign in an instant. White reflector-beaded letters, numbers on laminated aluminum with baked enamel in copper, black, green or red. Name, 18″ by 2½″; number, 7″ by 2½″. On one side, $1.95; both sides, $2.95. Ppd. Spear, 205-8 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Men's ☐ Women's ☐ Shoe size

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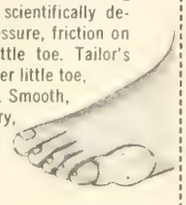
Soft, protective cushioning foam insoles make walking a pleasure, even on hard pavements. Ideal for elderly people who need its soft protection. Cotton flannel tops help keep feet warm, dry. Sanitized® for hygienic freshness. **$1.00** pair.

Men's ☐ Women's ☐ Shoe size.....

☐ **Tailor's BUNION SHIELD**



Double-thickness of soft, cushioning Latex foam rubber, scientifically designed to relieve pressure, friction on enlarged joint of little toe. Tailor's bunion band slips over little toe, holds shield in place. Smooth, non-snagging, sanitary, washable, ventilated for coolness. **$1.25** each.

Small ☐ Large ☐

☐ **JOINT-EASE® INSOLES**

Super-cushioning with special cutouts to leave enlarged toe-joints free from friction and pressure. Smooth top perforated for ventilation. Odorless, unaffected by perspiration. **$1.00** pair.

Men's ☐ Women's ☐

Shoe size.....

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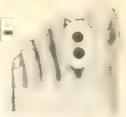
Acts as a lever to help draw big toe to normal position. Most effective when worn at night. Use Dr. Scholl's Bunion-Right during daytime. **$5.00** each.

Sm ☐ Med ☐ Lg Left ☐ Right ☐

☐ **BUNION-RIGHT**



Helps to straighten crooked or overlapping toes by exerting gentle, outward pressure to big toe. Made of flexible rubber. **75¢** each.

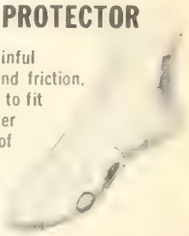
Small ☐ Med ☐ Jumbo ☐

☐ **Toe-Loop CREST PAD**

Provides cushioning support under toe area to relieve painful, cramped toes. Helps straighten crooked or hammer toes. Non-slip elastic loop fits over middle toe to hold pad in proper position. Made from self-conforming Impresol® foam. **$1.00** each.

Sm ☐ Med ☐ Lg ☐ Right Left ☐

☐ **Leather BUNION PROTECTOR**



Helps relieve painful shoe pressure and friction. Self-conforming to fit snugly, worn over stocking, made of finest quality leather padded with wool felt. **$1.25** each.

Men's Women's

Left ☐ Right Sm ☐ Med ☐ Lg ☐

☐ **ONIXOL®**

Non-irritating preparation relieves pain of ingrown nails, reduces inflammation around nail groove and softens the calloused tissue. **75¢** each.

☐ **HALLUXOL®**

Soothing, cooling medication for relief of pain, irritation due to inflammation of the big toe joint. Special camel hair applicator included. **75¢** each.

☐ **ARCH BINDER**

Helps relieve mild cases of foot strain caused by arch weakness. Elastic band conforms to shape of foot and instep.

☐ 2″ wide $1.00 pair

☐ 3″ wide $1.50 pair

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Colors: Grey, black, blue and brown

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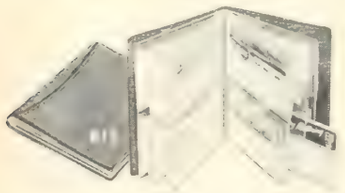

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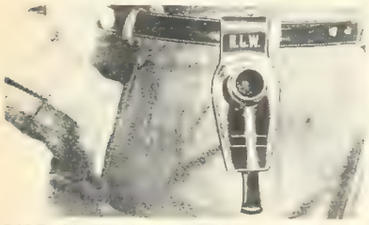

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Division of Lady A[illegible]

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with hand-rubbed Salem maple finish is unbeatable at less than [illegible]. Where will you find a bargain like this: solid wood, two-tier, three-legged table which looks like an antique, and will please the most discriminating person fond of fine things! 24" high, 14" diam. it will fit right in beside a favorite chair, for lamp, knickknacks, planter, candy [illegible]

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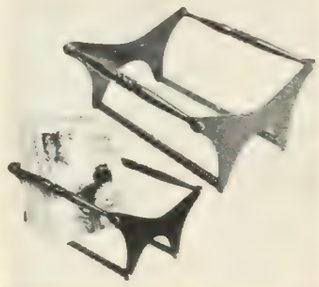
Spraying towering trees, climbers and bushes is a breeze with a compressed air sprayer. Lightweight polyethylene with 72" delivery tube: nozzle that adjusts from super-fine mist to 30' jet spray. Holds 1½ gallons. Translucent so liquid level is visible. $12.95 ppd. Hill Hardware Co., HG6, 8615 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.



For the record

Here is a record browser that is both handsome and a handy way to file your record collection. It holds 100 LP's for quick choice. Hardwood rack with walnut finish has grooved wooden base rods to keep records from slipping. 17" long, 15" wide, 8" high. Handsome bargain for $4.95 postpaid. J. W. Holst, HG6, 2470 Britannia Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33581.

Look like a goddess

Diana is noted for her arch-ery, and *so* is the Diana shoe. Hence good looks and long-wearing comfort. Size selection assures perfect fit. Black calf, grey, white, or brown, malt with chocolate; bone with malt, navy with light blue. AAAA to EE. 2½ to 10. $16.95; 10½ to 12, $17.95. Add 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG6, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Bird's eye-view

Perched from a wall, this handsome bald eagle is marvelous to behold. Be patriotic and pretty too. Add a federal feature in warm shades of orange, gold, and brown on washable natural linen. Symbolic bird is pictured with olive branch, sheaf of arrows, shield of stars, stripes. 16" by 16". Hook, hardwood dowels. $1.50 ppd. Ferry House, HG6, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

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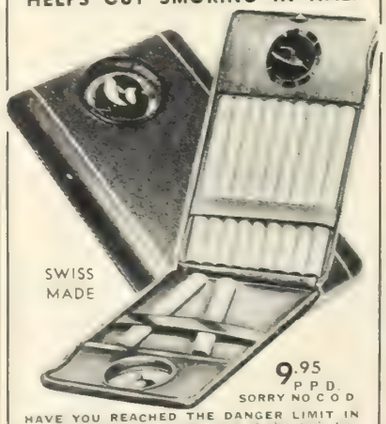

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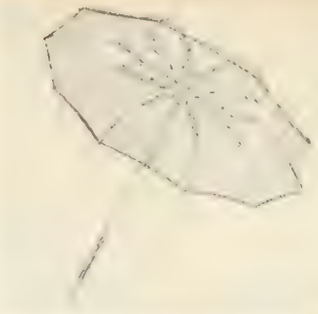

Copper king

The king of beasts is etched on heavy copper tray handmade in Africa. Tray is 11¼″ in diameter with a handsome hammered rim. One of 80 items from Africa that are handmade of copper and treated to be tarnish-proof. Think ahead to August birthdays (Leo). Tray, $16 ppd. Heather House, HG6, 507 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Spot check

Stain remover kit banishes rings from marble tops on tables or dressers. It renews and polishes and it's easy to apply. Use it too on marble-faced fireplaces, marble basins and counter tops. Kit with instructions, $5 ppd. Add 50c W. of Miss. International Marble Cleaning Co., HG6, 9 Wyckoff Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11237.

And baby makes three

This new grouping of beloved Hummel figures is a delightful gift for families who are welcoming a new member. In the beautifully traditional Hummel coloring, 5″ high on a circular base, they're perfect additions to a collection. Or start the new arrival on a hobby *early*. $19.95 ppd. Hildegarde Studios, HG6, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

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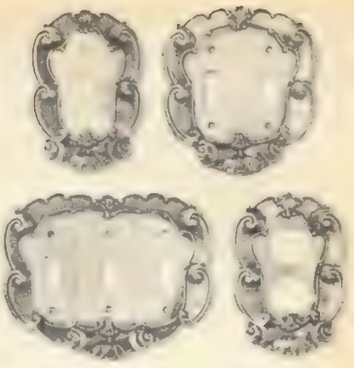

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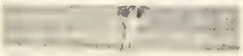

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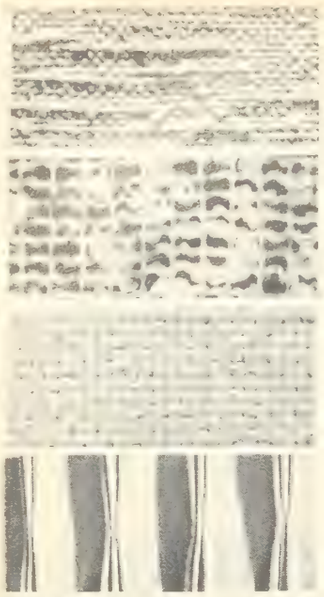

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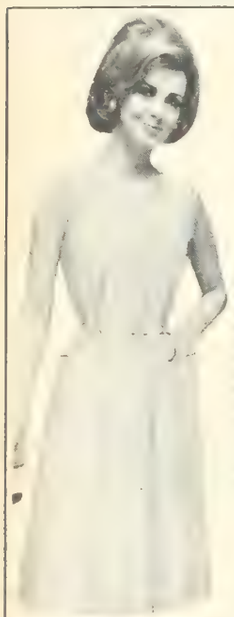

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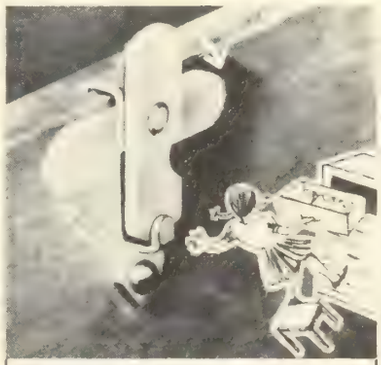

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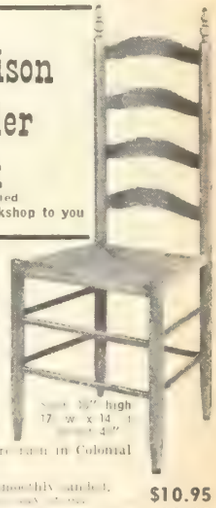

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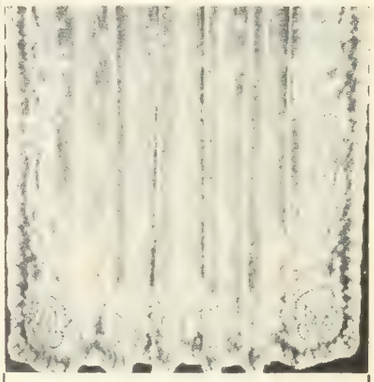

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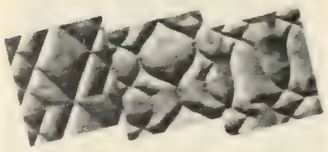

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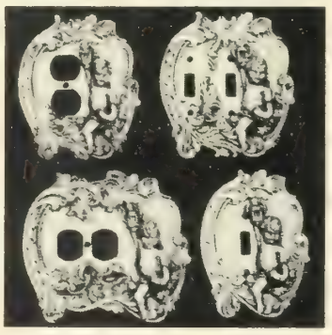

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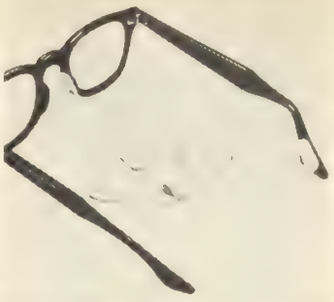

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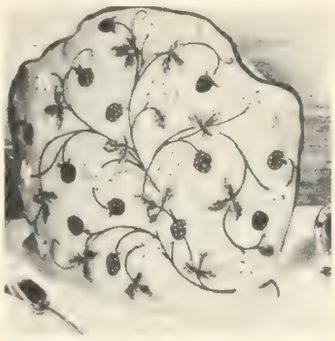
Delightful design of strawberries, leaves and blossoms to embroider and make into a cozy for a teapot. Kit contains crewel yarn, beige linen, nylon batting for stuffing, lining, cording and all instructions for making. Finished size, 12″ by 15″. $5.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG6, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



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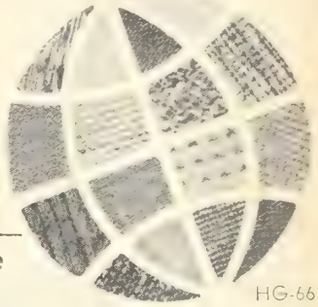

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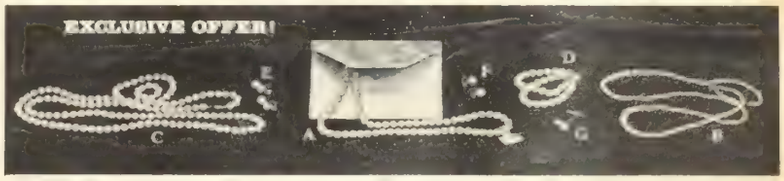

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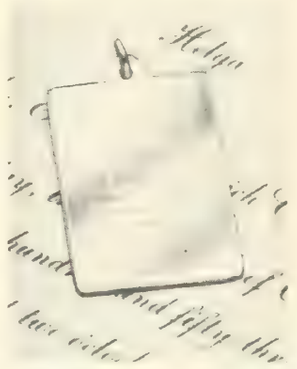

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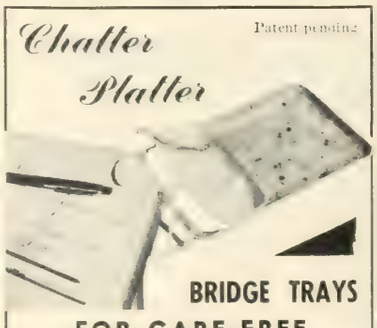
409 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Chatter Platter Patent pending



BRIDGE TRAYS FOR CARE-FREE CARD PLAYING

Serve your beverages, nuts, chips, etc. on "Chatter Platter" Bridge Trays. Off-the-table, but handily convenient for your guests, each unique, hand crafted, ceramic Platter, 5¼" x 8½", holds two beverage glasses, plus Ash Tray (shown). Slips easily onto corner of card table which remains clear and uncluttered for enjoyable card playing. No need for cumbersome TV tables. "Chatter Platter" Bridge Tray sets make ideal Bridal and Wedding gifts, are excellent vanity accessories, and have many other uses. Choice of six decorator colors: Speckle Flame Yellow, Persimmon Orange, Antique Tan, Bone White, Hawaiian Blue and Antique Green. Set of two Platters and two Ash Trays, only $7.98 ppd. Unusual Triangular ceramic Nut Bowl FREE with order of two sets. Send check or money order to:

Birmingham Ceramics Co.
P O. Box 413, Dept. ND
Birmingham, Michigan 48008

DINGY TEETH *made* RADIANT WHITE

Like a movie-star smile in 3 minutes with wonderful new cosmetic enamel!

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try **WYTEN** a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and in seconds your dingy, discolored, yellow and unsightly teeth take on a sparkling white finish that appears so pearl like and natural. **WYTEN** is used by thousands of smart women and theatrical folks to cover up stained, discolored teeth and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth. **SEND NO MONEY.** Just send name and address. Pay postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage and handling or send $1.98 with order and we pay postage. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEED** if not completely delighted.

NU-FIND PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 999
P.O. Box 205, Church St. Station, N.Y.C. 8

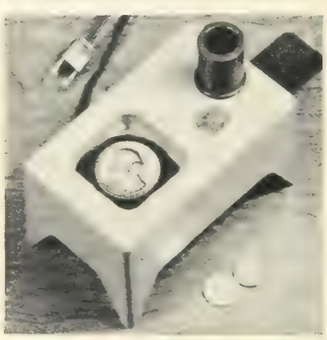
Shopping Around

Lots of pull

Let window shade pulls be part of your decorating scheme. New designs include ship's wheel and anchor, tassel, an oriental motif within a circle. Metal with a brass finish. Finishing touch to plain or fancy shades. Anchor, $1.75 ea.; tassel or circle on long chain, $1.25 ea. Add 35c post. per order. Shongum House, HG6, 121 Shongum Rd., R.D. 1, Dover, N. J. 07801.

Wedding wishbone

A wedding ring for those who shun the traditional plain gold band in favor of a more modern version in a lucky wishbone shape. Handmade marriage band suitable for men or women is $10 in sterling silver; $21 in 14k gold. Ppd. Please specify ring size. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG6, 50 Delancey St., New York, N. Y. 10002.



Coin-o-matic viewer

Please the numismatist in your family or circle of friends; present him with the Scano-matic coin viewer. Feed in precious coins; under strong lighted magnifier see minute details. Finished with one side; automatically flips over. Eject coin; another takes place. 6" by 3½" by 3½". $12.50 plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG6, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

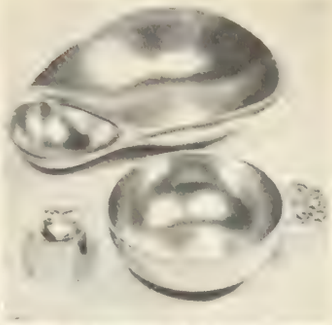
China doll

The delicacy of design for which Orientals are noted is superbly captured here in the craftsmanship of the ceramic standing geisha. Made of thin white china, she stands 10" tall. Put her on a bookshelf, coffee table, or in the foyer to greet guests. She's trained in the art of hospitality! $3.98 ppd. Palley's, Dept. G1614, HG6, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Cal. 90058.

Shopping Around

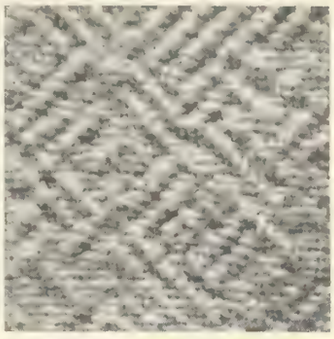
Terrific trio

We'll admit that we were bowled over by the exquisite craftsmanship of these magnificent pieces made by the Pueblo Indians in an alloy of 8 metals that make them flame-, oven-, freezer- and tarnish-proof. Hostess bowl, 14", $36; 8" by 2½" snack bowl, $17.50; lighter, $12. Ppd. Free catalogue. Viking Sails, HG6, Box 2864, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



Who looks at linings?

And who needs them with Homespun House's rugged, primitive-looking weaves? They're extra full, wash wonderfully, never need lining. We show "Antigua" one of a wide selection in 100" to 120" widths. Send 25c for brochure and 34 samples; have custom-made draperies to your measure. Homespun House, Dept. 44, 261 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, Cal. 90044.



Danish conundrum

Was this the cause of Hamlet's ". . . something rotten in Denmark" bit? Might well be because it's the most fascinating puzzle since the riddle of the Sphinx. Machiavelli would have loved it. All of Scandinavia's gone wild about it so join the fun. Created by *Aalborg Akvavit*. $4.95 ppd. Selective Gifts, Inc., Box H, 417 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Good sports

The gal who sports one of these charms on her bracelet will love your recognition of her enthusiasm. Tennis racket, 14k gold, $8; sterling, $3. Sailboat, $8; $2.50. Golf clubs, $22; $5. Ping pong, $7; $2.50. Ppd. For 7,500 charm book in color send $1. Charm & Treasure, HG6, 1201 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10036.

END BED WETTING
and PREVENT EMBARRASSMENT
with Pi Peer
DRI-PANTS™
(Patent Pending)

FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

New Dri-Pants provide safe, sure 24-hour protection against the embarrassment of wet garments and bedding. Protects by keeping bed dry and sanitary. Gives greater self-confidence, actually aids in training for improved control.

CONTOUR COMFORT DESIGN

DRI-PANTS are contour designed to provide a perfect fit. They have an exclusive cuff feature that aids in retention, helps prevent chafing. Waterproof outer lining. Double flannel interior with additional soft quilted padding for complete incontinency protection. DRI-PANTS are completely washable.

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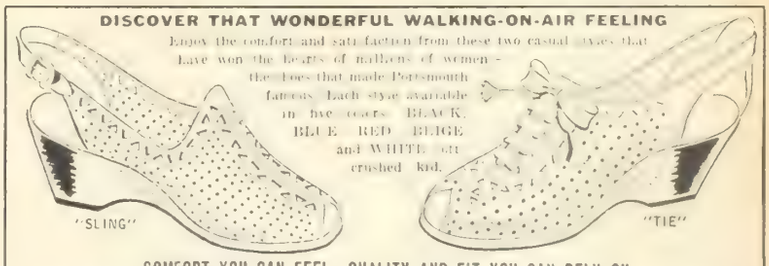
811 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105
Size is measurement around waist.
Check box for waist size desired:
Children's Waist Sizes—$3.95 each
18" ☐ 20" ☐ 22" ☐ 24" ☐
Adult Waist Sizes—$4.95 each
26" ☐ 28" ☐ 30" ☐ 32" ☐ 34" ☐ 36" ☐ 38" ☐
Adult Waist Sizes—$5.95 each
40" ☐ 42" ☐ 44" ☐
Other sizes available, $1.00 extra
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

You must be completely satisfied with DRI-PANTS or you may return your purchase postpaid within 30 days for full refund.

DISCOVER THAT WONDERFUL WALKING-ON-AIR FEELING

Enjoy the comfort and satisfaction from these two casual styles that have won the hearts of millions of women — the lines that made Portsmouth famous. Each style available in five colors: BLACK, BLUE, RED, BEIGE and WHITE, all crushed kid.



COMFORT YOU CAN FEEL—QUALITY AND FIT YOU CAN RELY ON

Both styles available in these full and half sizes. Slender width for AAAA & AAA (approx. 2" across ball) for AA & A (2½ to 12. Medium width for B & C (3 to 12. Wide for D & E (3½ to 12. B-N shoes, postpaid only $10.95, plus 35 cents for postage. Separate for boys' or girls' shoes, sorry no COD. Send size and color desired, to: PORTSMOUTH SHOE CO. Mail Order Division Portsmouth, Ohio

END MESSY SOAP DISHES FOREVER!

Magnetic Soap Holder hangs your soap up to dry. Hygienic, saves soap. Tiny metal nail placed in bar of soap clings magnetically to holder. Unit installs easily and adheres firmly with self-adhesive. 2½" long, 1½" wide. Decorator Colors: beige, mint, aqua, lavender, pink, yellow, white, black. State color.

$1.00 each, post paid.

No COD, please. Send 10¢ for brochure. Missouri res. add 3% tax. Include zip code

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Converts Instantly!

Your typewriter and writing material concealed in 19" x 20" x 25½" high console. Spring operated. French Provincial shown, also Early American, Oriental, Italian Provincial or Contemporary. $119.95 and up for portables. Matching File. WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

Ask about models for standard typewriters. Also the "Little Home Theatre" console for movie and slide projectors.

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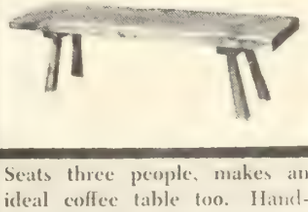
N.H. PINE BENCH



Seats three people, makes an ideal coffee table too. Handcrafted of 2" thick, rich-grained pine, with a scrape-and-stain-resistant antique pine finish. 48" long, 12" wide. Low bench (15½" high) $15.45 ppd. High bench (17½") $16.95 ppd. Black lacquer finish (High bench) $17.95 ppd. Add $2.00 postage west of the Miss.

COUNTRY CRAFTSMEN, INC.
26 Main St. Antrim, N.H

Love Seat $139

14" Marble-top Table in solid Mahogany $15.95

Romantic Victorian
solid Mahogany, hand-carved furniture
(also, rare Early American pieces)

New way to save on finest quality furniture. Shipped direct from factory to your home (you pay small freight). All tables have marble tops from Italy. Large choice of sofas, chairs, & bedroom. Superb workmanship at modest prices. America's largest selection is in our catalog.

Magnolia Hall, 726 Andover/Atlanta, Ga. 30327
Rush big colorful Catalog G-6 and my choice of costly fabric cuttings. I enclose 50¢. (Check, coin or stamps are all fine.)
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Address.....
.....Zip.....

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FLECHA SCONCE

Give your home decor a Spanish touch with these wrought iron sconces we have imported from old Mexico. Use singly or in a handsome series of interfitting patterns. Handblown glass that protrudes through open metal sheath candle holder. Your choice of aqua, amber, purple, or green antique glass. 27" tall, 6 3/4" wide. Approx. wt. 4 1/4 lbs.

in sequence
overall pattern.

$16.95 ea. Ppd. - 2 or more $15.25 ea.Ppd.

KREE COMPANY

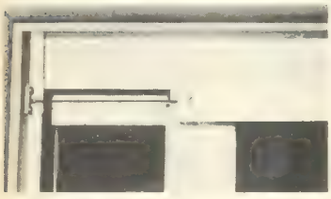
Coppertone Fruit Salad Mold, 1.98

The fruits of your labor will make any meal a party. Even a calorie-watcher gelatin dessert will draw rave reviews. Aluminum fruit mold with lifetime coppertone finish has deeply sculptured design. Wall hanging clip, is 2½" high, 10" in diameter. 2-2½ qt. capacity. Tested recipes included.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for Free Catalog.

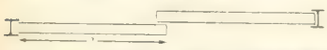
Gifts & Gadgets OF DALLAS

6323-G GASTON AVE. DALLAS, TEXAS 75214



IMPORTANT

Be sure to give this exact measurement (with door locked) when ordering to insure perfect fit.



AUTOMATIC SLIDING GLASS DOOR CLOSER

No longer will your sliding glass door be left open to let in the summer heat and winter cold. The Western Sta-Shut unit closes your sliding glass door automatically each time it is opened, reducing the cost of heating and air conditioning. Yet your door can be locked open at any point. The clean modern styling of the attractive anodized aluminum housing fits unobtrusively on all inside and outside sliding glass doors. Easily installed with only a screwdriver and a drill. (All necessary screws are supplied.) Only $14.95, ppd. from Western Sta-Shut, P. O. Box 1599, Pecos, Texas 79772.

AUTO PET SEAT puts your pets up where they can see and be seen. Upholstered in nylon frieze over foam pad for luxurious riding comfort. Adjustable in height. Red, Beige, Brown and Turquoise. 12"x15" $10.95; 13"x17" $12.50. Ppd. If sides are desired add $3.00. Specify size and color. The P-W Co., Dept. HG-6, P. O. Box 4881, Dallas, Texas 75206.

NEEDLEPOINT MONOGRAMMED HANDBAG

Make a needlepoint monogram for this handsome handbag. Complete kit includes: Ready-made 10½x13½" handbag, as shown in one of many high fashion colors: Red, Navy, Black, White, Aqua, Kelly, Lt. Blue, Lt. Green, Olive, Yellow, Persimmon, Natural, Brown; needlepoint canvas plus two shades yarn for border and monogram; alphabet graph and complete instructions. $8.00 postpaid. (Add 90¢ for background yarn.) Check or money order to

chaparral

2304 Westheimer
Houston, Texas 77006

Send $1.00 for color card of Patrenayan Persian yarn for crewel and needlepoint

DOWN COMFORTS *Beautifully* RE-COVERED

...in exquisite downproof ticks, taffetas. Wool comforts recovered, too. And OLD FEATHERBEDS converted into cloud-soft, feather-fluff, heirloom comforts by ALDEN secret process. ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Mail Order Only. No salesman will call!

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Shopping Around

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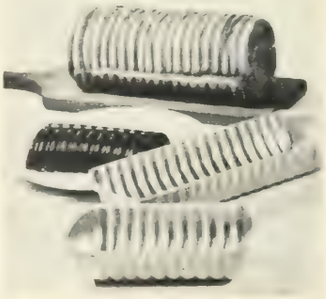
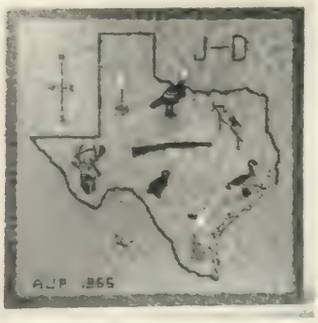
Downright comfort

Snuggle on cold nights beneath comfort quilts filled with soft down. Covers of satin, taffeta or cotton. 98" w. by 90" l. spread fits your King-Size bed. $85 postpaid. Super sizes up to 130" by 120" are also available. Write for swatches and size information. Alden Comfort Mills, Dept. HG6, Plano, Tex. 75074.



Molded to slice

Perfect aluminum loaf mold is designed with ridges so that nut-breads, salads, desserts slice off neatly. Wire two pans together for one fully-rounded log of deliciousness. Perfect for storing frozen dishes in freezer. Set of two small, $1.50; two large, $2.50. Ppd. Gifts & Gadgets of Dallas, HG6, 6327-G Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75214.



Needlepoint of view

Brighten your outlook and use your time to artistic advantage. Create a Texas game map from a fascinating kit. 15" by 15" design on natural 18 count canvas and varied bright-hued Persian yarn. Hang it up for an interesting "frame of reference." $21 ppd. Just one of many antique custom designs from Chaparral, HG6, 2304 Westheimer, Houston, Tex. 77006.

Memory jogger

Keep things straight with a birthday date book: space for names of family and friends plus a horoscope reading under each date. 3½" by 5" book has gilt-edged pages, a flower-decorated white leather-like cover. Lists of birth stones, flowers and wedding anniversaries, too. $1.25 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG6, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.

THE LONE STAR STATE

Por las aves!

And for you, imported directly from Mexico to house your magnificent myna bird or prattling parakeet. Perfect for his patio airing, decorative indoors or *al fresco* for real or artificial blooms or greenery. Self-standing or to hang. 33″ tall, 11″ diam., weighs about 12 lbs. $26.40 express charges collect. Larger sizes avbl. Kree Co., HG6, Box 0123, McAllen, Tex. 78501.

Anglers' joy

Neat—that's the word for this net of nylon that springs out of its tube ready to land your catch every time. The net is 24″ in d., springs are stainless steel, corrosion resistant burnished aluminum, stretch shoulder cord. Over 2½ sq. ft. throat area; 3½′ l. Bright thought for Father's Day. $9.95 ppd. Fishing Products, Inc., HG6, 1505 Hadley, Houston, Tex. 77002.

Crewel cover

Old time favorite—crewel embroidery design ornaments yet another place: a washable cotton bedspread imported from India. Hand-blocked print's in red, gold, blue/green or multi-colored on natural. Neat switch: it's a tablecloth, too! Single 72″ by 108″ $4.95; double 90″ by 108″ $5.95. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG6, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex. 75204.

Bugs' nemesis

When is a birdbath more than it appears to be? When it's a Skeeter Eater, too; that's when. Moulded of sturdy durable plastic, it operates on regular 110 volt AC house current. A long cord is provided so it may be plugged into patio or pool socket. Kills flying insects on contact; won't hurt birds. $14.95 ppd. Letha Lite, HG6, Box 1599, Pecos, Tex. 79772.

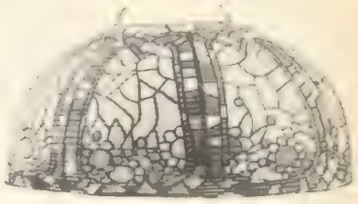
FLOWER HOOKS

Imported from Italy. Put a fresh touch of [illegible] in your home with garden-pretty flower hooks. Antiqued white metal topped with colorful lifelike flowers and [illegible]. Approximately 5″ high. Use them to dress up your bedroom or bath—great for curtain tie backs. In assorted flowers.

$1.95 each; $3.75 a pair. Ppd.

ICE CREAM FLOWER MOLDS

Mold ice cream in exquisite flower shapes, *just the right size for individual servings.* Fill molds with ice cream, pop into freezer. Ice cream slips out easily, reproducing every detail of zinnia, rose, daisy, dogwood, pansy, and blackeyed Susan. Ideal for gelatin desserts and salads. Set of six, all different— **$1.95 Ppd.**



"Tiffany" Shade with the fabulous stained glass colors and art nouveau design that flourished in the early century. Made of wired paper, it is 15″ in diameter, 8″ deep. Will fit over a ceiling fixture, table lamp or floor lamp. **$2.95 Ppd.**

Artisan Galleries

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NEW CASUAL-LIVING DRINK-PAK!

Keep drinks cold or hot and hands comfortable . . . with complete set of new, reusable foam-type holders and cups. New holders insulate frosty cans, glass cans, tumblers. Serve as coasters. Insulated cups keep drinks at tasty best, no cup taste. Both holders and cups protect against broken glass . . . will float in pool! 75 cups in 3 most-used sizes, coffee to highball; plus 6 holders. Only $2.95 ppd. A grand gift! APCOR Dept. H, 505 E. Ben White, Austin, Texas.

- Press the release — instantly the crush-proof tube you are holding springs into a sturdy 3½′ landing net
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This lovely bead flower arrangement is easy to make. The kit you'll receive contains everything you need.

As a Society member you'll receive beautiful, useful and decorative objects worth up to $5 each—for only $1.

Each month you'll receive a surprise package. It always contains a different handcraft kit with everything needed to make a lovely gift for your friends or to keep for yourself. One month it may be a delightful planter, a set of placemats, a handsome serving tray, or a pretty apron. It will always be something attractive . . . something you'd be proud to own.

These handcraft kits, created in the studios of the American Handcraft Society are exclusive to members . . . never sold in stores! The things you'll make would cost you $2.98 to $5 if you could buy them . . . but the cost to you is just $1. That's all! Only $1. And some months you'll get FREE gifts!

In fact you'll get a free gift the very first month! Join this unique club now. And as a new member you'll receive the exquisite Bead Flower Arrangement shown above . . . absolutely FREE . . . along with your first surprise package. Money back if you're not 100% delighted.

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Enroll me as a member of the American Handcraft Society and send my FREE gift. I understand that you will not drop my membership unless I notify you in advance; but I may cancel any time by writing. You will return my $1 for any kit that does not fully satisfy.

☐ I want to be a regular member and I enclose $1.00 for my first kit. I will send my regular $1.00 in time to reach you before the first of the month.

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ENCHANTING ISLAND BLOUSE

Goes Everywhere!

Whether you wear it tucked in or as an over-blouse—you'll look completely charming in this exquisitely embroidered blouse from the Philippines. Delightful little pink, blue and gold flowers are entwined with delicate green leaves which complement any color scheme. This sheer, but not transparent, white blouse made of Ramie and Tetoron, keeps its crispness, is wrinkle resistant—and travels beautifully!

Sizes: 32-34-36-38 Price: $12.95

Add 45¢ for shipping (No COD's)
Immediate shipment

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SHOE BACK

For Closet, Dressing Room or Door

$13.95. In honey tone pine or maple finish $16.95. Both Prepaid. Shipped flat for easy assembly. Instant shoe storage anywhere.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES
Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Includes Free No Money-Back Guarantee. Not Sold in Stores

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ALL DRIVERS NEED NEW

"HAPPY BACK"

NOW **stop driving yourself—start driving your car!** Forget aches and strains that spoil motoring. "Happy Back" is **orthopedically contoured** to relieve nerve-pinch, give firm support! Great for TV, reading, cards. Top quality foam rubber handsomely upholstered in long-lasting vinyl; 13x10". Specify Blue, Brown, Green, White or Red.

11700 "Happy Back". **$2.98**; 2/**$5.50**

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N90 BRECK BLDG. BOSTON 10, MASS.

CASUAL **CONTINENTALS**

Olive Wax Leather

Be relaxed and carefree . . . yet impeccably correct . . . in these rich brown Olive Wax Leather Thong Sandals. Choose roped SAVOY or all-leather CALAIS. Expertly made, luxuriously comfortable . . . you'll want both for your casual wardrobe.

Women's Sizes 4 to 10..... $9.75
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Brochure available. Money back guarantee.

All postpaid

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"Down in the Village" over 65 yrs

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TOTALLY NEW

CHRISTIAN DIOR SUN GLASSES

New shape. New [illegible] designing talents to sun glasses. Pictured is the smart Black and White pattern—also available in Black, Brown, or Tortoise frames all with Orma 1000 lenses. $36.00 Post Paid (including Dior real leather case).

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Please send. Dior Sun Glasses
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In New York add local sales tax.

New **PLANT PRESERVERS**

- NO WATERING FOR 3 WEEKS OR MORE -

END PLANT WORRIES
WHEN GOING AWAY

New PLANT PRESERVERS specially designed by MonMart will keep your house plants healthy and dust-free 3 weeks or longer. Simply water once and cover plants according to instructions.

[illegible]
5 for 75¢
3 for 85¢
2 for $1.00
$1.00

add 25c postage

MonMart, Inc. Dept. [illegible]
[illegible] 10017

Shopping Around

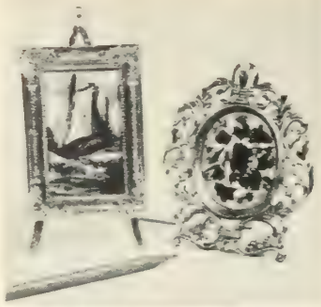
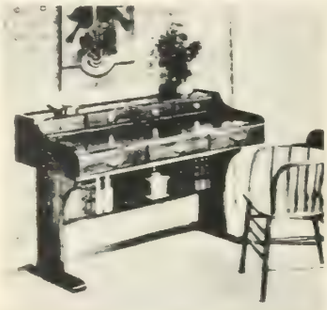


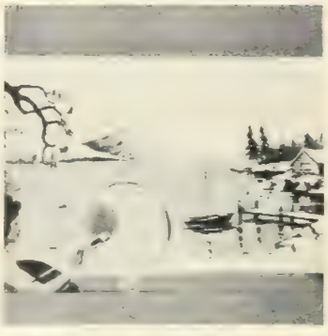
Table top art

Imagine original paintings in easel-backed gilt frames, yet tiny enough to pose on a table top or whatnot shelf! Each little original in its frame is from 5″ to 6″ high. Choose contemporary land or seascape in rectangular frame or traditional flowers in oval frame. $4.98 ea. ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG6, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Drama desk

Perfect choice for busy householder is this copy of a payroll desk from Fort Henry. Four cubbyhole drawers, three large drawers below writing surface, shelf between pedestals. Hand-burnished pine. 54″ w., 35″ h., 25″ d. $169.50. Chair has steel wire bracing. $37.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue. samples 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG6, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



Private collection

An elegant mural that you paint yourself and all from a fascinating kit. Kits are made for any size wall. You paint by numbers and have the fun of watching your masterpiece grow. $12.95 and up. Designs include oriental, provincial and modern motifs. Free catalogue. 10c for post. Mural Arts, HG6, 4401 Birch St., Newport, Cal. 92660.

Rare treat

You can't beat the Dutch when it comes to producing pure candies (precious little of it around these days what with chemicals taking the place of wholesome natural ingredients). Mints are handmade in small batches of the best butter and peppermint oil. They're delectable. $1.50 per 12-oz. can ppd. Pennsylvania Dutch Co., HG6, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. 17065.

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or 12 WALLET PHOTOS
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Shopping Around

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Stunning wide enamel ring comes in gleaming white, coral, black, pink, red or blue. Narrow enamel ring in jade, tortoise, jet black, ivory or turquoise. Gold rope guards are plated. All rings in sizes 5 to 8; specify size. Wide band, $1.95 ea. Set of two guards and thin band of enamel, $2.95. Ppd. Silhouette, HG6, Box 2948, Grand Central P. O., N. Y. 10017.

Fashion plates

Antique: Beautiful brass. Single, $2.25, double, $4, triple, $4.50, double socket. $2.25. *Grille:* solid brass, Spanish black back plate. $4.50, $6.95, $8.50, $4.50. *Jewel:* 24k plate, semi-precious jade, blue or rose quartz, mother of pearl, tiger-eye, nugget. Bright or Florentine finish. $7.95, $12.95, $16.95, $7.95. Ppd. Alden's, HG6, Box 352, Huntington, N. Y.

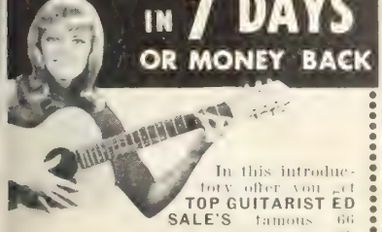
Traveling beauty

Paisley cotton print covers as handsome a cosmetic case as we've seen. 12″ by 8¼″ with zipper closing and spill-proof vinyl lining. Slip it into suitcase with all your lotions and potions; take it out to adorn a hotel dresser or carry along to beach or pool. Choose blue, olive or rose. $5 ppd. Talbott-Carmel, HG6, Ocean Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.

An eye for an eye-let

All eyes are turned toward you and compliments go to your head as you wear this fetching bonnet with its look of summer freshness. A perfect cover-up for after a swim —or before a hair appointment. In wonderful white or beckoning black. One size fits all. $2.39 ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., HG6, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

PLAY GUITAR IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK



In this introductory offer you get TOP GUITARIST ED SALE'S famous 66 page secret system worth $3.00 which teaches you to play a beautiful song the first day and any song by ear or note in seven days! Contains 52 photos, 87 finger placing charts, etc. Shows how to tune, keep tune, build chords, bass runs, dance chords, swing, etc., plus 110 popular and western songs, (words and music); a $1.00 Chord Finder of all the chords used in popular music; a $3.00 Guitarist Book of Knowledge.

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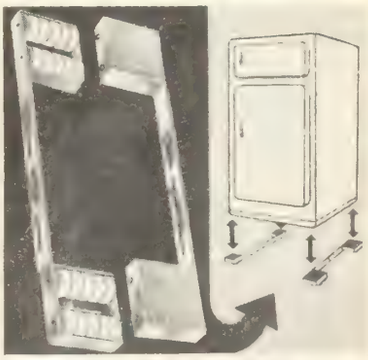

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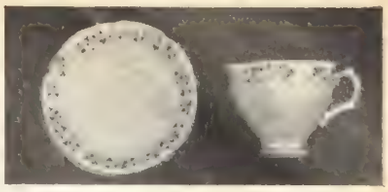
Classic Heirlooms



FOR CONNOISSEURS—OR BRIDES.

This Coveted Double-Damask Tablecloth of PURE WHITE IRISH LINEN is woven in the famous design from TARA; Festoons of Shamrocks woven into beautiful patterns in centerpiece and border make it an Heirloom in the Classic Tradition. White only, of course.

size 54″ x 54″, $11.50 72″ x 72″, $15.95 72″ x 108″, $21.95
54″ x 72″, $13.50 72″ x 90″, $18.95 72″ x 144″, $29.95
Matching napkins, 22″ sq., $1.95 each.
Surface Post, $1.50 per cloth & 12 napkins. Customs (pay your mailman on delivery) about $1 per cloth.

To Match, a lovely 21 piece Tea Set of ROYAL TARA CHINA in the Trellis Shamrock Tulip Design. Enchanting as the Mist on the Moors. (Made near Galway Bay.) $19.95. Surface post, $3.50. Customs about $3.45.

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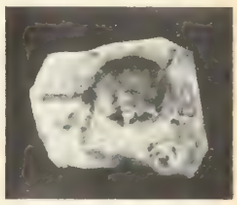

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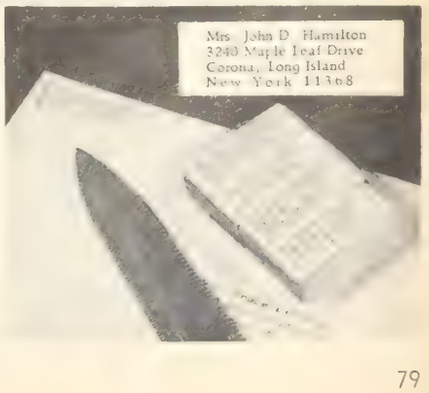

Genuine wooden barrels crafted into charming, decorative Ice and Charcoal Kegs. They are conversation pieces and so useful around the patio, pool, barbecue, den, or fireside—for any outdoor-indoor occasion the year around. Rich looking, full-grained wood, with burned in lettering, finished in weatherproof polyurethane varnish. Both are 3½ gal. size; have hemp handles. Charcoal Keg holds a hearty 20 pounds; Ice Keg, with fitted wooden top, plastic liner, keeps 20 pounds of real cool cubes! Buy the Pair—they're fun to use—lovely gifts for the house or for giving.

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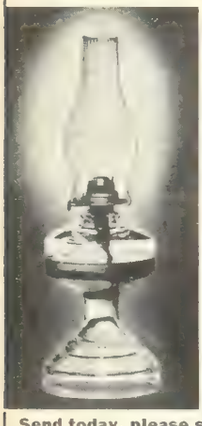

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For real atmosphere indoors or out. These colorful hurricane lamps will make your dining hour a colonial delight. Early American glass bases with new tinted swirl chimneys to match will cast a flattering, soft light and add glamour to your patio parties. Burns scented oil or inexpensive kerosene and lasts for 21 hours. Lamps come 18¼" high, 6½" dia. and are available in Avocado Green, Colonial Blue, Golden Amber or Ruby Red. Truly the prettiest, authentically designed lamps we've ever seen.

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Shopping

Tin-tin-tabulation

It all adds up to enchanting lighting on the patio, porch or poolside. A pair of silver-plated lanterns, handmade in Mexico take a 10" candle, are enclosed in glass, have hinged and latched doors. Wonderfully wind-proof, perfectly portable by sturdy carrying handle. $4.95 ea.; 2 for $9.85. Ppd. The Patio, HG6, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

A foot's best friend

Down in Old Mexico, Huaraches are lovingly woven of flexible leather strips in varied designs—no two alike. Natural beige color of these sandals is bleached with lime juice, polished for high lustre; wear-long shoe-leather soles. All sizes for men, women, and children. $5.75 ppd. Old Mexico Shop, HG6, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501.

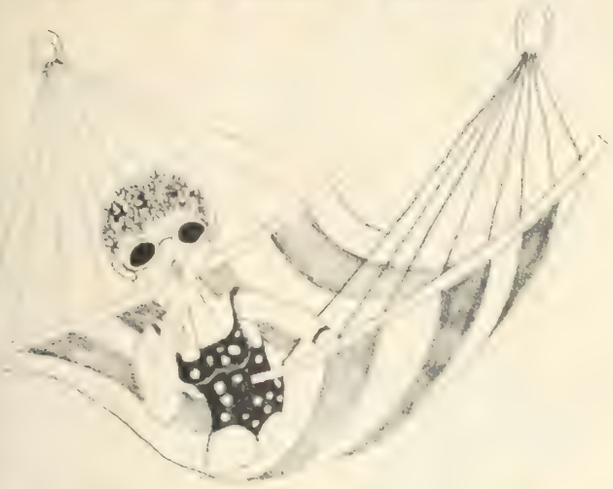
Barrel of fun

Plant *your* flowers, plants, and berries in an authentic replica of an early American strawberry barrel. Delightful adjunct to the patio, poolside, or indoor area. Honey-toned wood finished in weatherproof varnish. Rolls on four nylon casters. 19" h., for 21 plants, $12.95; 23" h., 31 plants, $16.95. Ppd. The Lil' Old Kegmaker, HG6, 2132 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

Starry spray

Water sculpture spray head brings a pool alive with its intricate pattern of starlike grace. Patterns depend on water pressure, vary from 1′ to 7′ according to valve setting. Unit is solid copper and brass with oxidized bronze finish, non-magnetic stainless steel ball bearings. $22 ppd. Canal Electric Motor, Inc., HG6, 310 Canal St., New York, N. Y. 10013.

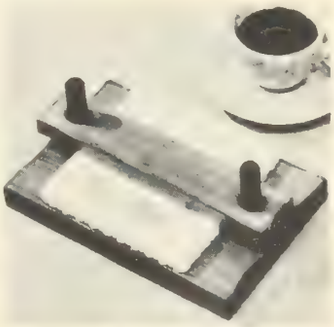
Around



for Pool and Patio

Paper napkin place

Great accessory for the great outdoors. Barbecue napkin holder's functional design includes a singular part: movable cross bar that holds paper napkins captive—prevents their blowing all over the place. Of handcrafted pine with antique finish, 10″ by 7″ by 4″. $3.95 ppd. Country Craftsmen, Inc., 66 Main Street, Antrim, N.H. 03440.



Mat's a must

What with all the emphasis on physical fitness, there's hardly a soul now *really* alive who isn't doing his bit on an exercise mat. Best of the pad's a bouncy foam rubber in yellow terry cloth with reverse side in green vinyl that deflects the steam you work up. Folds for toting to pool or terrace. 20″ by 70″. $5.98. 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 106, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Water sports

Floating pool basketball—sun fun for the whole family! Inflatable, colorful, plastic. Hoop and durable netting are supported by buoyant ring 21″ in diameter. Ball inflates to 10″. Order two sets and place one at each end of your pool for twice as good a game! $2.95 a set; 2 sets $5.69. Ppd. Kent's Gifts, HG6, 1210-16 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. 08401.

Cheers! Unbreakable!

Sassy set includes stemware for cocktails, low and highball glasses. Point of departure is plastic make-up. Hence, no *breakage* at pool and patio parties (so goodlooking one could happily use them in the house). Stemmed cocktails or loballs, a mere $7 a dozen; highballs $8. Add 75c post. per dozen. Edith Chapman, HG6, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.

the Patio

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gay glowers to light up your summer evenings. 10″ green lily pad holds white or pink blooms with illuminated centers that operate on ordinary flashlight batteries. Exquisite lifelike plastic blossoms have unsinkable styrene bases that make them tip and sink proof.

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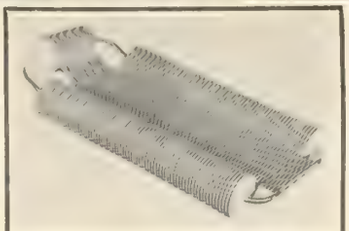

The Floating Chaise Lounge

Our new relaxer lets you stretch out and sun bathe while lazily floating on water. Tubular aluminum frame with soft ethafoam pontoon sides and head rest. Covered in durable, nonfading red/white candy stripe duck. Buoyant, unsinkable, the ultimate in water relaxation! 50″x24″.

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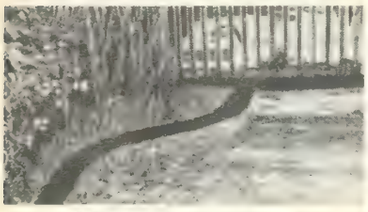
Sensational new EDGING TAPE

ELIMINATES TRIMMING

where grass & weeds are not wanted



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Chaperone Repel-O-Sticks STOP Dogs and Cats

Protect Evergreens, Flower Borders, Vegetable Gardens, Patio, Lawns

Here's the new easy, humane way to keep pets where they belong—both your neighbors' and your own! Just insert Repel-O-Sticks in front of whatever you want to protect. Long-lasting, rain or shine. Pets quickly shun Repel-O-Sticks, go elsewhere for digging, romping or comfort station.

Effective All Season

Repel-O-Sticks come packed in sets of six. Absorbent pads on durable stakes are inserted in ground—only go almost unnoticed. Do not disfigure grounds. A generous can of famous Chaperone Repellent is included to saturate the pads for extra potency and to recharge them from time to time for all-season effectiveness. Approved by U.S.D.A. (reg. no. 731-16). $1

6 Chaperone Repel-O-Sticks postpaid, only
36 Repel-O-Sticks (6 packs, $6 value) for $5
Money Back Guarantee.

CHAPERONE, Box 1015, Sudbury, Mass. 01776

Shopping Around for Pool and Patio

Light lift

Here's the one torch to carry. Put near patio or pool (no wiring, simply place pole in the ground) and note amber flame destroy mosquitoes and other pests. 7½" torch is finished in spun aluminum, on a 6 ft. black enameled steel pole. Comes with wick holder, snuffer cap. Two for $5.95 plus 75c post. John Boston, Esq., HG6, 30 Grove Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Wide awake

At last, a shoe company alert to the problems of the man who needs extra width in his footwear. Here, a blue sneaker that comes in EEE, sizes 5 to 13. $6.50 ppd. More than 75 styles for dress, sport, or work wear in widths E to EEEEE to choose from. Send for free four-color catalogue. Hitchcock Shoes, Inc., HG6, Hingham, Mass. 02043.

Sun time

Inspired gift for the friend with a garden in town or country. Sun dial here's a replica of an ancient Roman clock. To record the right time of day, shadow falls on a Roman numeral. Legend inscribed on face: "*COUNT NONE BUT SUNNY HOURS.*" Rust-proof, bronze-aluminum. 9½" diameter. $4.98 plus 40c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 106, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Bug baiter

Eat outdoors all summer in complete comfort with freedom from the annoyance of flying bugs. Black light insect trap lures them into the bag. Clears up to three acres. Powerful 1/100 H.P. motor, Sylvania 10", 22 watt black light. 10" h. by 9" diam., wgt. 7 lbs., 6 ft. cord. $19.95 plus $2 post. Insect Control Co., HG6, 6 Meadow Lane, Freeport, N. Y.

Pool safety

Good insurance for pool owners is a cover that prevents accidents, keeps the pool clean and cuts down algae growth, retains heat. Aqua polypropylene cover in all sizes and shapes snaps on with stainless steel springs that lock. 15′ by 30′ cover, $188.50 exp. coll. Meyco, HG6, 99-08 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills. N. Y. 11375.

$3.95 each 3 for $10.50

Add 50¢ for postage

BIRDIE HOSE GUIDE

Avoid Hose Drag!

SAVE FLOWERS and SHRUBS by placing the BIRDIE in the ground where needed. BIRDIE is of cast aluminum, mounted on ⅜" round iron rod. 18" long, weighs 2 lbs. Roller allows easy sliding of hose. BIRDIE is finished in white. EXCELLENT GIFT to yourself or a friend. Comes neatly packed.

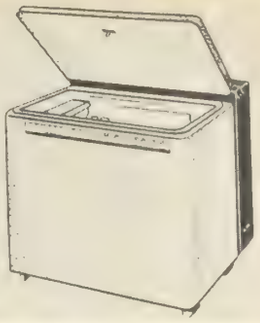
SEND FOR NEW FREE FOLDER

Hagerstrom METALCRAFT STUDIO

Dept. H.G., Old Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

Shopping Around for Pool and Patio

Portable for potables



You can take it with you—electric refrigerator that weighs in at only 16 pounds, with ½ cu. ft. capacity. Compact portable has two cords; the regular outlet and a 12-volt battery for the car, boat or wherever you happen to hang your hat. 14″ by 12½″ by 12″. $39.95 express charges collect. Bon-A-Fide, Dept. HG-ED, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Rattan, man

And cool, too! Rattan glass holders take any size tumbler, let you enjoy dripless drinking. Perfect for summer living poolside, on the patio and when you're serving seagoing style aboard your boat. A smart set of eight is just $3.95 ppd. Send for free catalogue of rattan, imports and pool accessories. The Patio, HG6, 1672 Old Skokie Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

Use your dome!

The old jokes about the ants and the picnics may be tried but they're no longer true when you have savor-saving food domes. Fine wire mesh with metal edges and rings. Perfect for patio parties, the perennial picnics, in red, blue or green. 12″ by 16″ oval, 6″ high to 9″ by 12″ by 5″ high and intermediate size. Set of 3, $9.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG6, Northport, N. Y.

Terry tent

For every beach beauty from Cap d'Antibes to Southampton—bold, bright, brave bandana print terry. Full fringed jacket shown with deep side slits for easy on, easy off. $9.95. Big-brimmed, black straw with terry band, $3.95. Not shown: poncho, $9.95; matching scuffs and drawstring beach bag, $3.95 each. Ppd. Mary May's, HG6, Box 6328, Carmel by the Sea, Cal.

Spanish lantern

Made in Mexico by master hand craftsmen to recreate the romantic mood of Madrid. Antique coppertone metal with scroll trim and pebble glass sides to cast intriguing shadows on a patio wall. For candles or to wire for electricity. 14″ h., extends 10½″. Bracket included. $3.98 ea.; 2, $7.75. Add 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 106, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

AQUA CHAISE
Sensational New Swim Fun

Splash, lounge, chat or paddle for hours without fatigue. What fun! And relaxing as an easy chair. Beautiful shell-like back (20 by 30" high) with 14" buoyant arms and optional seat strap let you sit up or lie flat. Sturdy yet soft and compact, the Aqua Chaise allows complete freedom of motion. It's guaranteed to be a sensation at the pool or beach. Helps keep your hair dry. Easy to inflate. Ideal for picnics, sunbathing or back rest in bed. Buy several for gifts so everyone can have fun. **$6.98.** We pay postage, mail gifts direct & ship in 6 hours.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BETTER SLEEP Box GW | New Providence, New Jersey 07974

SPANISH CALLING BELL
$6.98

What a charming way for your guests to announce their arrival! Lovely hanging outside front door . . . on a rustic brick patio wall . . . near a garden . . . or inside for a Spanish flavor! Hand wrought in black iron with scrollwork detail, and topped with a chanticleer silhouette. Intricately twisted metal pull chain rings the solid brass bell with a melody of olde world sound. 25½" long. Completely weatherproof! Elegant! Unusual! $6.98 + 35c shipping charge.

Write for FREE Gift Catalog!

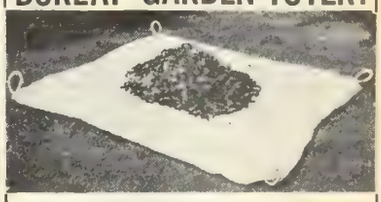
Please Include your Zip Code

Foster House
Dept. 106 Peoria, Ill. 61601

- **a Bird Bath**
- **for your Garden**
- This handsome dove is perched atop the graceful swirls of a shell bird bath. Made of weatherproof Pompeian Stone, 11" high, 19" wide. $15.00, f.o.b., New York.
- **Send for Illustrated Catalogue** . . . (25 cents, please, for mailing)
- Artistic Garden Ornaments in Pompeian Stone, Bronze, Marble and Lead. Or come see them in our Galleries.

Erkins Studios
Dept. 166, 8 W. 40th St., New York 10018

SAVE TIME, PREVENT STRAIN WITH GIANT 6-FT.
BURLAP GARDEN TOTER!



Giant, brawny 6-foot square, long-wear burlap toter, with handy sturdy rope handles at corners, is ideal planting caddy (to carry plants, bushes, tools, etc.)—great for clean-ups! Saves time, energy, tiresome trips to compost pile, leaf burner, plant shed, refuse can. Prevents injuries caused by "lifting." All you do is rake leaves, clippings, weeds right onto toter —then slide easily behind you—or carry as bag. *Fine indoors* to gather up children's toys!

No. 4285—$2.89 each ppd.....2 for $5.50

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items
Please include your zip code

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Nonswimmers swim instantly with SWIM-EZY, the amazing and ONLY U.S. Patent approved invisible swim aid with special, pat. features and quality not found in ordinary devices. Only 4 oz., 1/25" thin, with adjust. capacity is unnoticeable, in or out of water, under any reg. bathing suit or swim trunks. Nonswimmers swim easily — FAST, poor swimmers look like champions. Relax and join the water fun. Remember, there is no substitute for exclusive SWIM-EZY®, lasts for years. Satisfied users in 53 countries. Send $7.95 plus 32¢ tax in Calif. direct to: SWIM-EZY MANUFACTURER, Dept. G-915, Altadena, Calif. 91001. Give WAIST-SIZE, sex. 10-day money back guar. Airmail add 42¢.

Telephone Extension Cord

Now, enjoy telephone service anywhere in your home! Add-on Jacks and Plugs extend phone to bedroom, workshop, patio, porch, garage, kitchen, upstairs or down! Jacks and Plugs are easily installed with a screwdriver or order complete 30-foot extension cord set. Easy instructions. Order **5111-6,** Cord, Plug and Jack, **$3.49; 5119-6,** Jack only, **79¢; 5120-6,** Plug, **79¢** ppd.

Write For New Free Gift Catalog!

Miles Kimball
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CYPRESS SUN CHAISE FROM FLORIDA

Take advantage of this fabulous factory to you offer. Our quality Cypress Chaise Lounge . . . the same lounge that graces the most exclusive Florida Gold Coast homes and resort clubs. Cypress stain in choice of Sandalwood Brown, Driftwood Grey or Redwood Red. Backrest adjusts to 5 positions or lies flat. Pad made of sail cloth and comes in green, blue, rust, turq and gold. For complete line send for our free color catalog. Quantity price list on request.

Model shown **$29.95** complete with pad
Prompt shipment—exp. charges collect, no C.O.D.

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FINE HAIRCELL COWHIDE LEATHER (Red)..$9
ENGLISH MOROCCO LEATHER (Blk. or Br.)..$10
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A luxurious leather. Moire lined.
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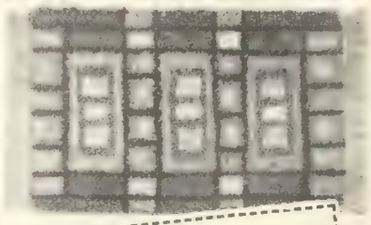

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Striking, prizewinning Scandinavian rug designs are now available with all material-Easy to make. Beautiful to behold, lasts a lifetime.

SEND $1.00 FOR FULL-COLOR BOOK OF FAMOUS DESIGNS, COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS.

Copenhagen Imports
H. STEEN PETERSEN
H6 BOX 1489, LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

2.98 Pr.

Pussyfooters are cat-talk for California's on-the-prowl playshoes. Custom-made of kitten soft suede leather for barefoot comfort. Saddle-stitched on to flexible cowhide soles ... ankle-tied with a cat's whisker bow. Sizes 4 to 10 in 4 fashion-purrfect colors — Siamese Tan, Tomcat Black, Angora White, Persian Red. 2.98 pr. In Gold ... $3.98 pr.

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DEPT. PFHG-606
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"No higher quality or heavier weight stainless available, imported or domestic regardless of name or price!"

Min. 1st order: Six 5 pc. place settings.
Open stock thereafter. Many other pieces.
We register your name and pattern.
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Add $1.25 mailing USA. No COD's.

Viking Sails
BOX 2864 CARMEL, CALIF.

ANTIQUE SLIDE STICKPIN BRACELET

Exquisite jeweled bracelet in an antique gold look setting. Reproductions of 14 stickpins with a variety of replica gems—garnet, amethyst, diamond, coral, emerald, pearl, turquoise, lapis lazuli. Antique bracelet, postpaid. $5.50

BONNIE-SUE GIFTS
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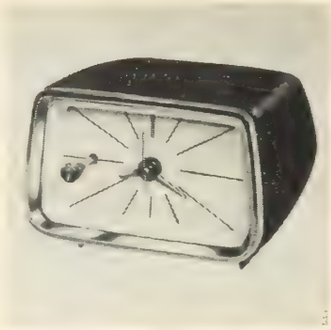
Amazing Device for Cracking Ice!

Now—crack ice so fast you won't believe your eyes. One or two light taps crack an ice cube to bits without effort. It's the action of the vibrator-handle that does the trick. The ice doesn't scatter. No jabbing. No pounding. No skill required. Money-back guarantee. Gift-boxed, only $1.00 at gift shops and department stores, or post-paid from

TAP-ICER
95-S Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Shopping Around



Time marches on

Portable battery operated clock is an accurate traveler. Resists vibration and jolting. Handsome lightweight plastic gray case with fiber-mesh base adheres to any metal, wood, or plastic surface, detaches easily. Runs a year on single "C" battery. 3½" by 3½" by 2½". $14.95 plus 55c post. including batteries. Keneddy Bros., HG6, 305 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07208.

Cookie puss

Pretty kitty with her smiling eyes, pert whiskers and flower bedecked chapeau is really a fine ceramic cookie jar. Keep Miss Priss filled and ready in the kitchen for raiding. Child's cereal set, teapot, sugar and creamer also available. In blue and white, 7" by 7", $4.95 ppd. Imré Ban Studio, HG6, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.

Practical pussy

Of course this iron puss can sit by the fire and look cozy, but we think she'd be a splendid door stop. She's heavy though she looks cuddly and her eyes glow in the dark. 10" long in satin black or snow white, $6.75 ea.; 2 for $13.25. Ppd. Catalogue 25c. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG6, 8 Brimfield Tpke., Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.

Prone for TV

Stretch out, relax, be lazy as you watch TV. Don Tele-Vue, the horizontal television viewer as you stretch out on bed or sofa. Hands are free to smoke, knit, snack. Boon for hospital patients, convalescents. Lightweight, comfortable, adjustable to any head size. Use with or without glasses. $1.95 ppd. Tele-Vue, Inc., HG6, 312½ Nebraska St., Sioux City, Iowa.

Lint-less

And less lint when you banish it forever with lifetime lint remover. New scientific adhesive is bonded to aluminum roller. When full of dust and lint, just rinse off. So very practical for home, office, traveling. Comes in hinged compact case. 3½" long, it fits neatly in pocket or purse. $3.50 ppd. Hobi, HG6, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.

Original
LEMON SOAP

Pamper yourself, your guests with soap lemons in their natural size. Delicately fragrant, invigorating velvety-soft lather. Cleanses beautifully, leaves skin refreshed! Hardmiller, hand-wrapped, gift-boxed. 4 cakes $1.50 ppd. Ohio res. add 3%. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

Seven Hills Gifts, Inc.
P.O. Box 15117, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

Shopping Around

Flower song

Strike the right fashion note in this symphony of summer colors. "Island Flower" leisure and travel robe is ablaze with a bouquet of pink, blue, persimmon, and violet blossoms with lush leaves on white. Sanforized polished cotton; side slits; two big pockets; front buttons. XS-S-M-L-XL. $12.95 plus 45c post. Nicholson Imports, HG6, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

The "Thing"

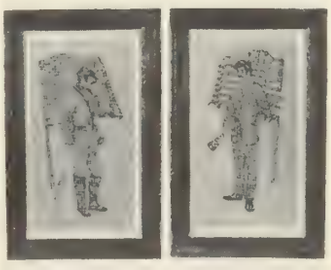
Put a coin in the little slot. You hear a grinding of gears. Box starts shaking. Slowly the lid rises, a pale green hand reaches out, grabs the coin, and pulls it inside. It's "The Addams Family" box, and loads of fun, but you won't be going around singing "I wanna hold your hand" to this one. $4.95 plus 50c post. Lang's, HG6, 28 Magee, Stamford, Conn. 06902.

Frozen egg rolls

Clever Chinese have come up with frozen egg rolls, an Oriental delicacy of minced vegetables, meat and shrimp. Properly prepared and carefully cooked by a Far East chef himself, gung-ho goodies arrive in a re-usable plastic container. Perfect arrival guaranteed. 4 doz. $16 ppd. Free catalogue. Omaha Steaks, HG6, 4400 S. 96th St., Omaha, Neb. 68127.

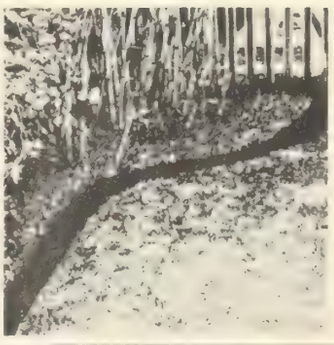
Civil War samplers

Cross stitching will make it so if you order this fascinating kit. Yankee and Rebel soldiers in full battle regalia superimposed on authentic flags of the period. Easy-to-follow design is on beige background. 8″ by 15″, comes with floss, instructions and directions for framing. (Frames not incl.) $1.25 ea. ppd. The Stitchery, HG6, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



Garden grooming

No need to hand-trim the edges of flower beds and driveways. Simply stretch E-Z tape along areas, water and the tape dissolves, leaving a 4″ band that stays grass and weed free up to three years. Non-toxic to birds, animals and humans. 60′, $1.98; 300′, $7.98; 1000′, $19.98. Ppd. Max Schling Seedsmen, Inc., Dept. 8-14, 199 Hamilton Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.



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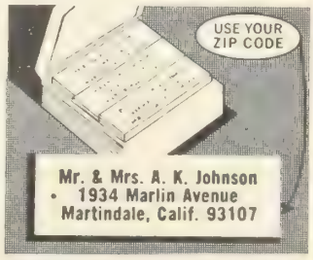
ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2

Sensational bargain! Your name and address handsomely printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Conveniently padded. Packed with FREE useful Plastic GIFT BOX. Use them on stationery, checks, books, greeting cards, records, etc. Beautifully printed in finest quality gummed paper—1000 labels only $1.00 postpaid. SPECIAL—SAVE MONEY! ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2. A terrific bargain! Makes an ideal gift. If you don't agree this is the buy of the year, we'll refund your money in full.



HANDY LABELS 611 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City 1, California

Now, for Only $1.00! A Home Decorating File That's Worth Many Dollars More.

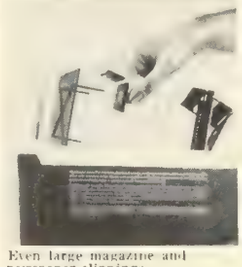
Expanding file folder provides separate compartments for easy filing; easy access.

Save Money. Organize your Planning.

This beautifully designed, long-lasting, sturdy file starts you off with a collection of helpful home-decorating—and home-care—suggestions. You'll learn the best way to clean stainless steel, for example. And you'll enjoy the many colorful brochures — like a colorful 28-page booklet on kitchens — that will help you organize, decorate and equip your home from kitchen to patio — easily, speedily, and for long-term economy.

What's more, over a dozen dividers provide loads of room to keep your own decorating ideas neatly stored, right at your finger tips. You'll be pleased too, with the special section that keeps warranties and guarantees handy — all the time. And you'll enjoy the added convenience of a separate compartment for storing recipes.

So provide yourself with a handy file for your newspaper and magazine clippings and your own treasured plans and notes that will help make your home bright as your dreams. Send today for the "Bright Ideas" file. It comes to you — at only $1.00, postpaid — thanks to the cooperation of J&L and the many manufacturers who use stainless steel from J&L.



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Please send me_____Bright Ideas Files at $1.00 each, postpaid. (Please enclose check or money order.) HG-6

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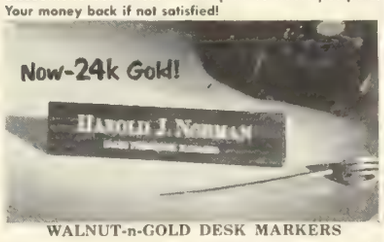
Gifts with the personal touch! For you, your friends, clients or employees — or, for sales promotions. Quantity discounts to businesses. We ship in 48 hours postpaid. Your money back if not satisfied!



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Direct from factory to you! Beautifully engraved gold letters in Danish-oiled solid walnut 8½″x 2″. Name-line in simulated gold $1.95; in genuine 24K gold $2.95 Add 50c for any title.

WALNUT-n-METAL DESK MARKERS
Beautifully grained solid walnut block as above, but further enhanced by a satin-finish metal plate mounted upon it. Custom-engraved black-filled letters in Modern Aluminum $3.95 or Traditional Brass $4.95. Add $1.00 for any title. Spear Engineering Co. 507-1 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907

THE *Imperial* RING

(actual size)

Elegant Imperial Ring with beautifully carved open work design in antique gold plate. Your choice of dramatic simulated Jade, Opal, Black Onyx, Turquoise or Garnet. $3.00 each

Also in 14 Kt. Solid Gold with genuine Jade, Opal, Black Onyx, Turquoise or Garnet. $40.00 each

Send Ring Size

Beautifully gift wrapped
Immediate delivery

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Established 1946

OLD NEW ORLEANS $2.75 HANGING BASKET 2 for $5.00

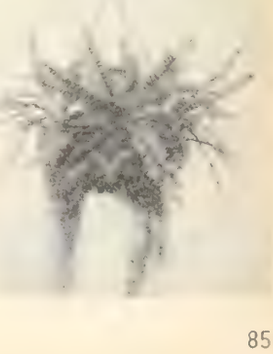
All Old World charm to cut home or patio with the original hanging basket [illegible] from the French Quarter of New Orleans. The 11 inch basket is packed [illegible] and real Spanish Moss — ready for you to add your favorite live or permanent plants. Basket Moss hangs and restrains [illegible] only $2.75 [illegible] $5.00

or, if you prefer . . .

Select [illegible] of same [illegible] of NANCY BOSTON FERN CLUSTERS [illegible] of same RED TRAILING FLOWER BEGONIAS. Only $2.[illegible] [illegible]

Note: Please [illegible]

the GUILD CRAFT CENTER
Dept. G-6 3400 Northside Parkway Atlanta, Georgia 30327



BENBOW'S "MIDDLEBOY"

Reproduction of Low Highboy, Circa 1700, found in the Derby House, Salem Maritime National Historic Site, Salem, Mass. Available in solid walnut, cherry and mahogany woods.

Height 53¼", Width 37½". Depth 21½". $725.00 Shipped freight collect.

Send $1.00 for complete catalogue of reproductions.

Visit our showroom in Greensboro, N. C.

Benbow Reproductions, Inc.
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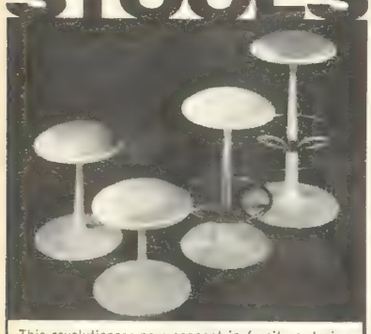
STOOLS



This revolutionary new concept in furniture design will live harmoniously with your indoor decor yet hold its own with Nature's changing moods. High, sculptured stools have chrome footrails . . . ideal for kitchen counter, bar or dressing stool. For ruggedness and long-lasting comfort, all are molded of one-piece, reinforced fiberglass plastic and seats are cushioned with Urethane foam. Swivel stools come in four heights: 14½"-$29.95, 18½"-$35.95, 25"-$49.90 and 30"-$54.90. MAY BE PURCHASED WITH BACKS. Fickle about colors, patterns, etc.? You can change these covers by hand in seconds! Ask for free brochure featuring matching cocktail and dining tables with molded polyester or Formica tops. Send check or money order to:

TREAT SEAT
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Craftsmen in Charm

The "Capri"

A strikingly lovely sophisticated chair with its Mediterranean flair is this new Charmer by Hunt. Button-tufted for beauty, foam-filled for comfort; select hardwood frame; Italian or French legs in Fruitwood, Mahogany, Antique White. Twenty-four color-choice in velvet; various other fabrics (Samples on Request). H. 41"; W. 21"; Seat H. 18½"; Seat D. 17". $69.00 ea., $135.00 pr. Ship. wt. 25 lbs. No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect. Send 50¢ for Catalogue and Swatches.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

HUNT GALLERIES, INC.
P. O. Box 492 Hickory, N. C.

Craftsmen in Charm

TWO FEET WIDE and handsome! This maple secretary with separate hutch top has Salem finish and is charged with decorative interest. Takes very little space. Use it against any wall, from the foyer to the [illegible] use it you will! [illegible] drawers in base, with 5 pigeonholes and drop lid, to help make keeping household accounts a pleasure. 24" W, 16" D, 70" H [illegible] hutch, $54.50. Shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.'s.

Send 25¢ for catalog

Dept. 363, Box 266, CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA 28025

Ephraim Marsh

CROSS OF AGADE

Worn around the neck, these were known symbols of life. It is said that [illegible] Represented the union of the Pharaohs of Egypt, the bridge the symbols of sun and Ammon-Ra and of the goddess of love.

Over four thousand years old in history, the cross is a beautiful jewel available in 3 sizes: 18K gold plated, small: **$4.00**, medium: **$7.00**, large: **$8.75** complete with gold chain. [illegible] 18K solid gold and sterling silver.

[illegible] add $1.50 for postage and air mail per shipment.

Money back guarantee.

CAROLINA IMPORTS, INC.
124 W. MAIN STREET,
BENSON, NORTH CAROLINA, USA, 27504

Shopping in

Travelers treats

Quartet of purse-size aerosol flacons of cologne, sachet, talcum and deodorant in crisp, clean lemon verbena fragrance come in a neat package ready to go where you go this summer. The flacons are smartly turned out in black and gold. Try a set for suitcase and another for handbag. $4 ppd. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG6, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.

Fit for a queen

Well-made chairs, reproductions of antiques from Queen Anne period, add a regal note to any dining décor. Solid cherry or mahogany; gold velvet slip-seat, full sheet-webbing, foam rubber filling, changes without sewing. 20" w., 17" d., 39" h. $67.50 ea.; $129.95 pr.; $375 for 6. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 364, Box 266, Concord, N.C. 28025.

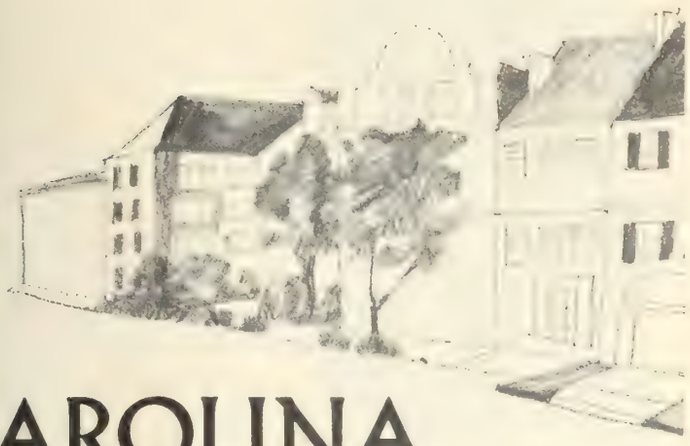
18th Century charm

Round-about corner chair is an authentic reproduction with graceful lines and hand turnings typical of the period 1720–1730. Solid walnut, mahogany or cherry, covered with your fabric or needlepoint (22" required). Catalogue, $1. $145 exp. coll. Benbow Reproductions, Inc., HG6, 3918 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

Foot-flop mop

Canny French custom: there's always a footmop for soaking up water in kitchen or bathroom. Now in the States—slippers made with layers of absorbent white terry cloth fringed in black. Comfortable poly foam lining keeps foot dry. Handy as buffers after floor waxing. $2 ea.; $3.75 pr. Ppd. Bennett House, HG6, Box 1567, Durham, N. C. 27702.

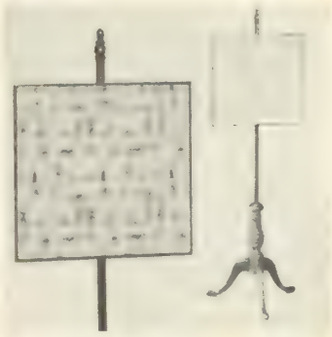
Around



CAROLINA

Private screening

A prized piece of needlepoint, crewelwork or a sampler is decoratively displayed on this Queen Anne firescreen. Send your favorite; it must measure 19″ by 18″. Solid mahogany stand in natural dull satin finish. 18″ by 17″ by 56″ high. $89.50 exp. coll. Catalogue of over 200 reproductions, $1. Newcomb's, HG6, 3231 Hillsboro Rd., Durham, N. C. 27705.



Father refreshers

If dad's an outdoors, woodsman type, he goes for bayberry. On the other hand, if he likes to be cool and suave, he's bound to enjoy sophisticated sandalwood. A gift box of after-shave lotion and a cake of Colonial soap in either bayberry or sandalwood is $2.50; 3 boxes, $7.25. Ppd. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG6, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.

Pair of chairs

Thank Jeff Elliot for the genuine Jenny Ladder Back. Of choice ash and birch, chair's graced with fancy turnings, acorn finials; rush seat's hand-woven. 42″ high. $15.95 unpainted; $17.95 blonde finish; $19.95 pine, maple, walnut, black lacquer finish. Minimum order 2. Exp. coll. Order from Jeff Elliot, HG6, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

Sugar plum fairy

As sweet and pretty as that sprite out of fantasy is this very real "sugar plum" stool to bring magic to décor. Native hardwood frame in mahogany, fruitwood, antique white finish. Upholstered in 24 decorator colors of spot-shed velvet. H. 19″; dia. 18″. $29 ea.; pr. $55. Express charges collect. Catalogue, 50c. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG6, P. O. Box 492, Hickory, N. C.

Carolina Presents

Liquid Lite

Scented Candle Oil

Package contains oil, a liberal supply of wicking and anchors, and instructions for making Liquid-Lite candles with Carolina's famous fragrances. Use your own containers for exciting decorating effects. Gift boxed Order CLL-2 $1.75 each. 3 for $5.00.

Fragrances: Bayberry (green), Lavender (lavender), Holly Berry (red), Magnolia (pink), Lilac (blue).

Free catalogue - PRICES POSTPAID U. S. A. add 25¢ for West Coast

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The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers

Southern Pines, North Carolina

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Cool, relaxing open weave hammock made of tightly twisted cotton yarns; beautiful green and white stripe with colors locked in for sun and rain resistance. Can be put up between two trees, posts, porch or fits standard hammock stand. Just lift off the hooks to take indoors. Nothing is more relaxing than a hammock, designed by Luxury Fabrics Co. to bring you cool, calm, peaceful comfort this summer.

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Invented by a golfer from the Pinehurst, N.C. area. "Short 9" is scientifically designed to sharpen a golfer's touch and feel, using his favorite putter. Great after dinner game for family and guests. Par-three teeing areas printed in white on green poly foam. Rules, extra "hazards" and scorecards included.

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BENNETT HOUSE P. O. Box 1567

Imperial Bldg. Durham, N. C. 27702

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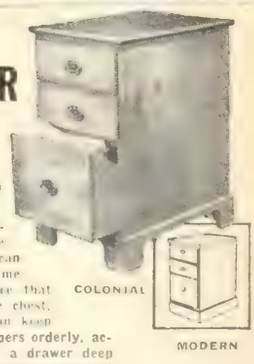

Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can have this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest, too! Now you can keep your valuable papers orderly, accessible . . . in a drawer deep enough for standard interfiled guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. Hand-made with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers ride on nylon glides. SPECIFY: 1 FILE DRAWER AND 2 SINGLE DRAWERS OR 2 FILE DRAWERS. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for.

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KNOTTY PINE		TUPELO WOOD	
unfinished	$31.95	unfinished	$36.95
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Add $3 for Legal Size—18½" x 22½" x 28" high

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Height 22" Diameter 14"

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IN EASY HOME KIT. Features doors with [illegible] **$34.95** Shipping Chgs. Collect.

Beautiful Free Catalog 700 Pieces Complete or Kits

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The second in a Collectors' Series. This extraordinarily beautiful Chess Set brings the elegance of Napoleon's France to your chessboard. The sculpture is flawless, the detail meticulous. Napoleon, the King, is 5" tall. Josephine is the Queen, Talleyrand, the Bishop. A Colonel of the Dragoons, the Knight; Napoleon's standard, the Rook. The Pawn is a Grenadier. High-impact CATALIN styrene—Imperial blue and French beige, heavily weighted with felted bases. Set includes silk-screened chessboard, 16 pg. historical outline and rules of the game in a handsome leatherette presentation chest with two lift-out trays. **$16.99**

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Add $1.00 per set—shipping.

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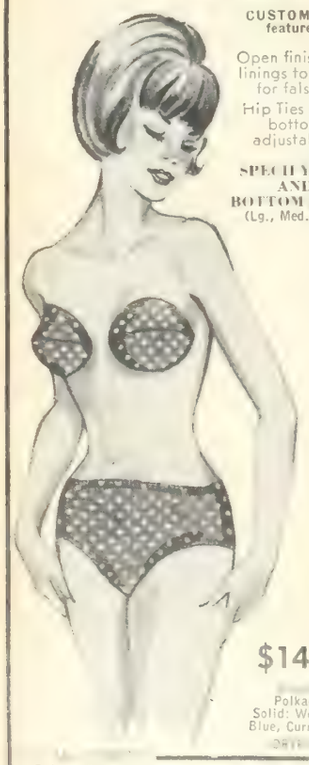

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Brass polishing media liner and reactivating cream for 3 lb. size . . **$ 3.29**
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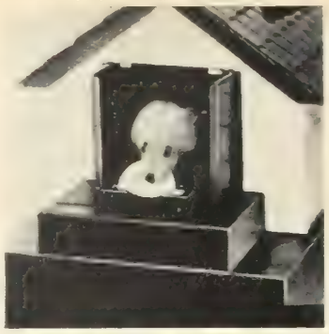
Shopping Around



Saved by the bark

Where the action takes place: in and out of the doghouse when a coin is placed on the stoop. Pooch pops out barking, snatches silver, whisks it into his plastic kennel. Rover houses over $5 in coins. Operates on 2C batteries (not included). 7½" by 4½" by 5", 8.95 plus 55c post. Keneddy Bros., HG-6, Box 45, Elizabeth, N. J. 07208.

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Have fun! Go away and leave your plant worries back home in the care of a competent "sitter." Floramatic is an automatic plant waterer that provides only the amount of moisture necessary, cares for plants up to three weeks! Plenty of time for you to relax. $2.98 each; two for $4.98. Ppd. Madison Nurseries, HG6, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.

Perfect parfaits

As a finishing touch for a special dinner, serve tempting parfaits in these long-stemmed beauties. 8" high including graceful stems, their classic design will complement any table setting. Wonderful for whiskey sours, too. $3.95 for 4. Add 35c postage per set of 4. What's New, HG8, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Step lightly

Glove leather soft as a kitten's ear combined with cushion sole. spring-like wedge to keep gals on the go. The zippety zig-zag shoe comes in sizes 4-10 M, 5-10 N. ½ sizes, too. White, natural, black, $7.95. With higher wedge, $8.95. Add 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 622HZG, South Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

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Mass. res. add 3% sales tax. Batteries if wanted, set 45c.

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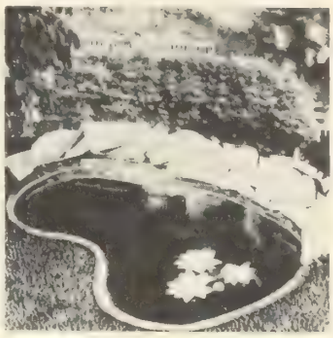
Shopping Around

Kitty foil

This cute kitty looks like the real thing. She has gray and black shading with amber eyes. Kitten is at home on a desk, hutch or shelf. Or place her in a corner or by the fireplace for a cozy effect. Just 6½″ long, she's a big attention getter. You'll vow she purrs! $4.50 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Old Guilford Forge, HG6, Guilford, Conn. 06437.

Pool of reflection

Dream happy hours away gazing at reflections in your own sunken garden pool. Molded of water tight polypropylene, it is 8″ deep, requires no special plumbing, fills by hose. 3'5″ by 2'3″ with pot for lily bulbs. Free lily bulb with order. $3.98; 2, $7.65. 50c post. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. BP1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

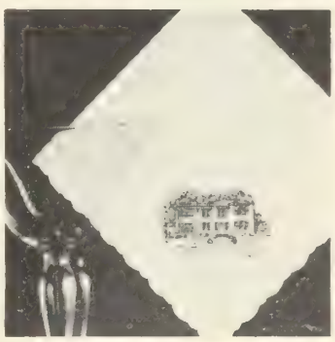


No aching feet!

If your steps seem to lag and your feet feel tired and sore, try Pedi-Mold, the new kind of arch support. Molded of soft foam rubber, they slip easily into any men's or ladies' shoes. Order by shoe size and width. Specify high heels or flats, men or women. $3 the pair; two pairs, $5.70. Ppd. Pedi-Mold, HG6, 565 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Etched to order

Send any photo and name of your home or boat and black and white etching can appear on napkins, stationery, Xmas cards. 200 cocktail napkins as shown, $15.50. 100 match books, $16.50. Ppd. Re-orders are about half price. Send for free samples to the artist Robert Crooker, HG6, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



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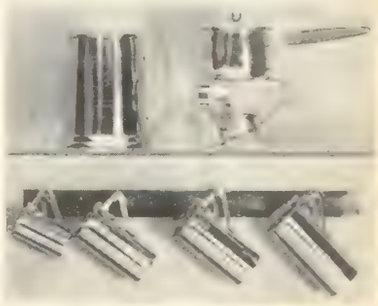

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Befringed at play
Fun and fancy for the sun is a shorts costume with tiny pinpoint dots and jumbo cotton ball fringe. Sleeves are belled for swinging action; shorts are Jamaica length. In lipstick red or navy cotton with white. Sizes 6 to 16. $8.49 ppd. Frederick's of Hollywood, HG6, 6608 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. 90028.

Personal checks
The gang will give you credit for the best barbecue of the summer when your table sports this gay red and white checked cloth with its proud message. Vinyl cloth is flannel backed to stay smoothly on table. Send last name. 52″ sq., $3.95; 52″ by 70″, $4.95. Ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG6, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Black star
Grand inspiration for a June graduate or dad on his big day is an elegant simulated black star sapphire set in brushed sterling silver. The elegant simplicity of the ring makes it perfect for informal wear as well as with business suits or evening clothes. Specify size. Gift wrapped, airmailed. $5.95 ppd. Lions, Dept. 33HG. 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Boy's ploy
Pompeian stone frolic's a fountain to lure all our lovely feathered friends to stop in for a drink and a bath. Bowl holds plenty of water for the flocks. Consider this useful, beguiling statue for a penthouse terrace or the front yard. 31″ high, weighs 90 pounds. $39.95. Freight collect. Statuary catalogue, 50c. The Patio, HG6, 1672 Old Skokie Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

No knives needed with Omaha Steaks?

They are so tender a knife is merely a social gesture. We pick only choicest cuts of corn-fed beef from the world's largest selection — at Omaha. Aged to succulent perfection, individually wrapped, flash-frozen, gift-packed in our handy picnic cooler. Delivered PREPAID in guaranteed perfect condition.

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Say goodbye to unwelcome birds that flock to feast on your fruit trees, litter your car or patio. Hang up a Scare Owl and keep 'em away! This lifelike molded plastic replica of every small bird's enemy swoops threateningly in the breeze. Can't harm birds — just shoos them! 9½″ tall with loop for hanging and hole for pole-mounting. *Money-back guarantee!* SCARE OWL, $1, or 3 for $2.79 postpaid. Sunset House, 206 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

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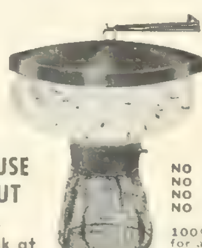

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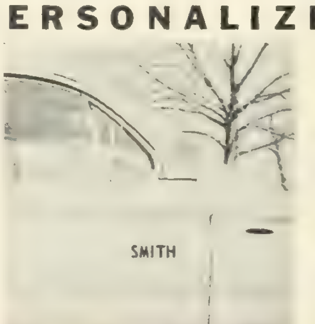
- Free: Hanging Bracket & Ring
- Free: 2 Durable Mesh Traps

FREE HOME TRIAL AND MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

INSECT CONTROL CO., HG6,
6 Meadow Lane, Freeport, L.I.

PERSONALIZE



YOUR CAR

Bronze or aluminum classic Roman cast letters. Easy mounting. No holes to drill. Instructions enclosed.

SIZE: ¾ inch high.

LETTERS	
3	$ 8.95 ppd.
4	10.95 ppd.
5	12.95 ppd.
6	14.95 ppd.
7	16.95 ppd.
8	17.95 ppd.
9	18.95 ppd.

Add $1.75 for each additional letter after 9.

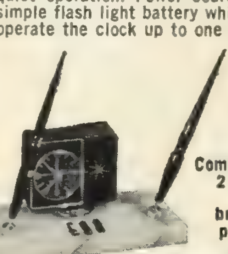
Send Check or Money Order

J ASSOCIATES Box 209-HG6, Glenwood Landing, New York 11547

CORDLESS ELECTRIC CLOCK PEN SET

BELGIUM ONYX BASE PERSONALIZED WITH 3 DIMENSIONAL MONOGRAM

A handsome accessory for the home or executive desk. Cordless electric battery-operated clock and 2 pens mounted on 4″x8″ imported Belgium onyx. Precision movement assuring quiet operation. Power source is a simple flash light battery which will operate the clock up to one year.



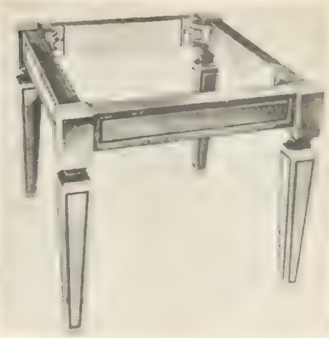
Complete with 2 nationally known brand name pens. Clock and pens unconditionally guaranteed.

Unusual value $16.50 POSTPAID

KIBLERS Founded 1904
Dept. #G6, 12735 Biscayne Blvd., N. Miami, Fla.

Shopping Around

Build your own table

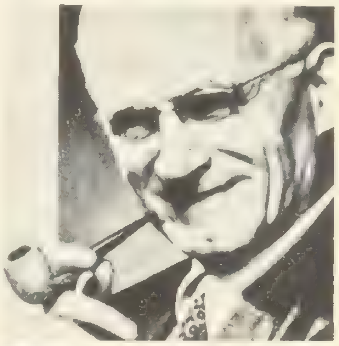


Charming Italian provincial base for a do-it-yourself table to top with marble, glass or mosaic. Frame is 17″ by 17″ by 14″ high. Top can be 18″ by 18″. Kit in unfinished maple, $19.95 postpaid. 23 other style legs and any size also available. Catalogue with over 100 photographs, 25c. The Kingsley Mfg. Co., HG11, 4525 St. Clair, Cleveland, Ohio 44103.

Showpiece

Handcrafted cabinet's so pretty it's right in any room. For all manner of memorabilia, three reversible shelves. Sliding glass panes protect jewelry, medals on a brown tarnish-proof pad; silver stays bright. Honey pine or maple finish. 20⅝″ by 15⅜″ by 4⅛″. $13.95; unfinished $11.95. Ppd. Add 65c post. W. of Miss. Yield House, HG6, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.

Cool pipe

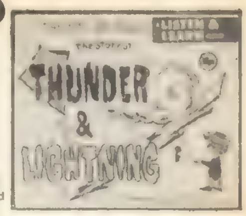


Fathers and bachelors alike enjoy a pipe that smokes cool and mild. This handsome model does just that hour after hour and day after day. What's more, the manufacturer guarantees there is no bite or sludge. Pipe is made of finest imported briar. For free trial send your name and address to E. A. Carey, HG6, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Volume of flies

Select "book" of dry flies is a terrific choice for an angler dad. The 7″ by 6″ book opens to a list of flies in squares on left, 20 flies mounted on right. When book is closed, name is over fly it identifies. It's a selection of famous dry flies for various locations and weathers. $3.98 plus 35c post. Alexander Sales, HG6, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

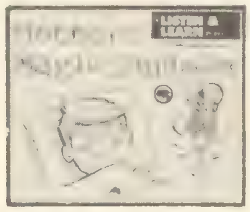
THIS RECORD IS YOURS FREE When you try our "No Risk" offer



4. Alleviates fears by informing child of the natural marvel that produces lightning and thunder. Dramatizes wonders of electricity, and Ben Franklin's and other Scientists' early research.

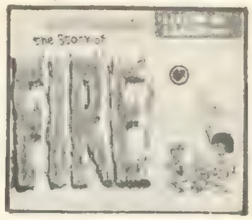
New famous Listen & Learn "Child Guidance" children's records in your home for five days. . . . We invite you to order these five wonderful records for your children and try them out at our risk! We know you'll be delighted. . . . They're fun, they're educational. . . . All five records for only . . .

1. Based on sound psychological principles of poetry and repetition, with a large slice of beaming approval for the child's efforts to learn. We guarantee your smallest child will know his ABC's if exposed to this record.



5. A lovely lullaby record, featuring Brahms' Lullaby, The Evening Prayer, and Folk Melody. Psychology of Narrator's soothing approach gives children security by helping them unwind for tranquil night's sleep.

2. Includes telling the child that in case of fire, the most dangerous place to run is under a bed or in a closet. Also teaches safety as child plays train engineer. Here again, the psychological principles have been researched carefully.



3. Helps the child understand the wonderful things fire did for people in their struggle to become civilized. Stresses the need for care with fire. Includes the safety rules of the National Fire Prevention Association.

$3.95 POSTPAID COMPLETE
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SPECIAL
7″ 33⅓ R.P.M.
Long Play
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Each record is equivalent to 3 ordinary records. Commended by Parents and Teachers everywhere!

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2050 LUDLOW ST.,
PHILA., PA. 19103

ORDER FORM

Yes, I would like to try your no-risk offer. Please send me ____ complete sets of the wonderful Child Guidance Records at $3.95 per set (postpaid). If I am not completely delighted after trying them for 5 days, I may return them to you for a full and immediate refund. I understand that the free record is mine to keep regardless.

Enclosed is my check for.........
Please send records to:
NAME.........
ADDRESS.........
CITY......... STATE.........
ZIP CODE

IN TUMBLERS SOMETHING NEW— GLASS BAMBOO

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Set of eight **4.99**

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HERE'S HOW CO., Inc. Dept. HG-615, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, New York 11801

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Not a powder, not a spray, just **TWIST** them on, and animals stay away. Harmless to plants and pets. Does not wash off by rain or sprinklers. Developed by a nurseryman, to protect his own plantings. If not yet available, at your local Nursery, Garden Center, Seed, Hardware or Dept. Store, you may order direct. Send $1.00 for pkg. of 12—or—$2.85 for large Jumbo pkg. of 40 (Postpaid)—to **JOHNSON NURSERIES,** Dept. HG-6, Box 70, Clayton, N.Y. Zip Code 13624. Money back guarantee. Order To-Day!

If Your Child is a Poor Reader

See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. This new home tutoring course drills your child in phonics with phonograph records and cards. It gives a fresh start in reading to children who are not learning under "progressive" teaching methods. Parents and teachers report children gain up to a full year's grade in reading in six weeks with The Sound Way To Easy Reading. University tested and proved. Used in over 2,500 schools and thousands of homes. Write for free illustrated folder. **Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. Y-9, Wilmette, Illinois.**

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You'll be streaked with luck if you own this

"Lucky Leprechaun"

Just rub its forehead and hands each day, because that's how the little people recognize their master. Handmade of sterling silver the 1″ charm for your bracelet or his keychain is **$2.50.** In 14K Gold **$10** ppd.

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[illegible] symbolizes life, love eternally. Send ring sizes. Sterling silver. **$8** ea., any two **$15.** In 14K gold. **$25** ea., any two **$45.**

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Jamaica Silversmith 1966 50 Delancey St., G6. N Y N Y 10002

COLONIAL SIGN $22.50

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and wrought iron hanger complete with all hardware, ready to hang

Beautifully proportioned for home, apartment, office. Your name & street number, (or "the Webster's, etc.) in Old English both sides. Antique Ivory and Black. Heavily molded, 16¼″ x 17½″ x 1¾″ thick. Maximum 10 letter line. Mounting suggestions included. Lettered sign *only* $19.95
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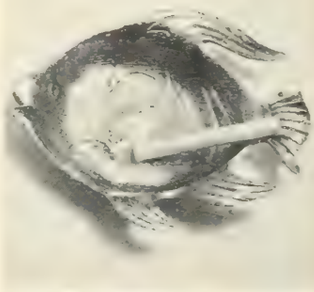
A [illegible] tinctive blouse with its own self-fringing is fun [illegible] stitching, fringing, and assembling. Available in [illegible]

marjorie's craft corner
P. O. Box 17686 Dept. HG San Diego, Calif. 92117

Shopping Around

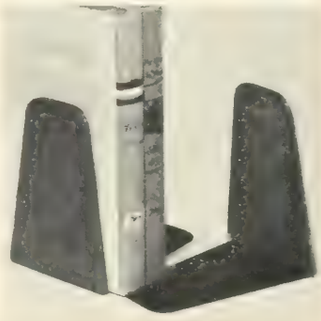
Paisley à go-go

Smart and set to travel wherever you do is the paisley print tie around blouse. Wear it with shorts or slacks, suit or evening skirt. Bright summer colors with highlights of blue, pink, lemon, orange and green. Machine washable Caprolan nylon in sizes 8 to 16. $6.49 ppd. Frederick's of Hollywood, HG6. 6608 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. 90028.



Boatwise blowfish

Sturdy ash tray deep enough to defy breezes when you're afloat is handsomely detailed and plated with gold. Try this perky fish on the patio or at poolside. He'd be excellent for holding nuts and nibbles during the cocktail hour, too. 5". $1.25 each, 3 for $2.98. Postpaid. Lillian Vernon, HG6, 560 South 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



This is a hold-up

Books don't topple all over in messy-looking disarray when they are held in place by these expensive-looking teak bookends. Simple and sturdy with a metal base, they do a marvelous job as well as looking decorative. And yet they are unbelievably priced at $1.29 pair; 4 pairs for $3.95. Add 20c post. Lang's, HG6, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

Showcase

For sports or military medals this handsome showcase for displaying them. Glass front, movable space bars, walnut or maple frame is lined in black or color. 8" sq. for 1 to 3 medals, $8.95; 16" by 12" for 3-20, $12.50; 20" by 17" for 10-50, $18. Ppd. Engraving, 5c a letter. Award Maker, Dept. HG6, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.

palley's

CAPIZ SHELL WIND CHIMES

Multi-colored strands of translucent Capiz shells flutter and chime—bringing exotic notes to float on the wind. Hang [illegible] and they sing merrily in tree, on patio or lanai. Choice of red/white, orange/yellow or orange/yellow & rainbow (specify).

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Two for 4.88 or 2.88 ea.

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miniature BYOBU SCREENS
3.88 ea.

Six pane miniature decorator screens hand painted on gold background. Use as background screen for table or hang on wall. Black lacquer frame. Size 14¼" x 30" wide. Specify design. Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. ea.

No. BY-52 — Bamboo Scene (shown)
No. BY-7 — Landscape w/Peasants & cart

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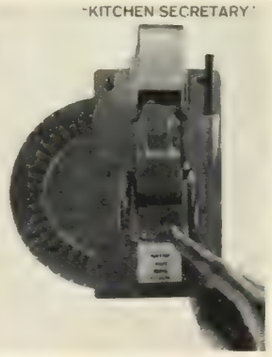
LOS ANGELES 58, CALIFORNIA

"KITCHEN SECRETARY"



KITCHEN SECRETARY . . .

Shopping reminder on kitchen wall ends annoying "run outs." Pays for itself over and over by cutting down trips to the store. Dial each item as it runs out—press lever, and it's added to a printed list on tape, to be torn off when you shop. Pencil included for write-in of items not listed among the 45 on dial. Sandalwood, ivory, turquoise, pink.

$3.98 WITH 1 EXTRA TAPE. SPECIFY COLOR. CHECK OR M.O. ONLY.

TREASURE HOUSE, P.O. Box 1013
WINCHESTER, VA. 22601

Shopping Around

Welcome aboard

Any nautically-minded father will stir to the call of a Bos'n's pipe on Father's Day. This English pipe is 4½" and chrome plated. True sailors can decipher "chow down" and "sweepers, man brooms" on the whistle. In any event dad will enjoy piping guests aboard. $2.50 ppd. Casual Living, HG6, 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538.

Postcard perfect

Why didn't someone think of this before? A perforated pad of 50 postcards in a practical and handsome gold tooled leather case with a special pocket for stamps. Black, red or turf. Gift boxed. $5.99 plus 90c for 3 gold initials. Refill pad, $1.79. Add 29c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG26, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

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Absolutely smashing friendship band plus a fingerful of guard rings with stones that look real. Band in sterling or gold-filled; guards in sterling or gold-filled set with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topaz, amethyst or aquamarines. $3.25 ea.; 2, $5.50; 3, $8.25. Ppd. Send ring size. Vicki Wayne, 610 HMM-So. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Summer coolers

Let the breeze flow over the toes as you trip through summer's maddening pace. Strap sandals from Italy cool the soles, too. Fine leather strapped and buckled as only the Italian craftsmen can do it. Bone or rich tan. In sizes 8 to 12; narrow or medium. $8.65 ppd. Free catalogue H. Shoecraft, Inc., HG6, 603 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Gracefully crafted of heavy strap iron in black satin finish. 25" high. $19.50 ea. Others in the flume group from $4.95. (No C.O.D.'s, please)

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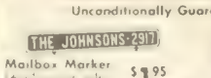
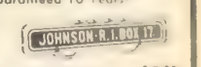


Mailbox Marker Style SMX $1.95



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COLOR

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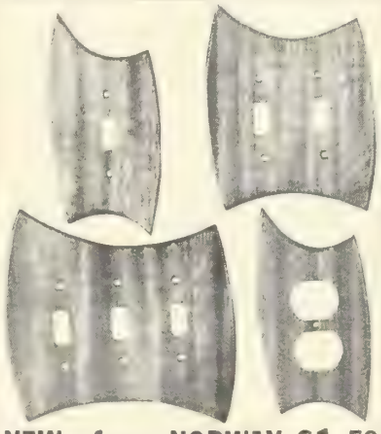

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Scandinavian designed wood switchplates will add graceful elegance to every room in your home. Hand made in Norway by master craftsmen and exquisitely finished in walnut or teak. Please specify. Brass screws included.

Single Switchplate	$1.50 ppd.	3 for $3.95
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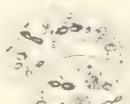
Double Outlet Plate	$1.75 ppd.	3 for $4.75
4 Switchplate (not shown)		$2.95
Combination Single Switch & Double Outlet (not shown)		$2.25

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter Dept. HG666 Plymouth Meeting, Penna. 19462



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FAVORITE MEISSEN DESIGN IN DELFT BLUE ON PURE WHITE

Durable vinyl mats with foam rubber backs are both practical and lovely. Ideal for the busy homemaker. Rectangular, 11½" x 17", Oval, 11½" x 17", Round 14". Please specify. Entertain with a flair with our line of Meissen Matchmates, available for a coordinated effect.

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Muslin 100% Cotton Embroidered White on White 86" wide to the pair. Unhemmed top 63" long **$12.95** pr., 72" **$14.95**, 81" **$15.95**, 90" **$16.95**, 99" **$17.95**, 108" **$18.95**. Valance **$3.95** ea. Elegance and beauty for your home.

Swatch **25c** 40 page Catalog **35c**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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MAKE YOUR SMILE YOUR MOST BEAUTIFUL POSSESSION! One application of **CHARM WHITE** will transform your dingy, discolored or yellow teeth in minutes into the most Beautiful and Glamorous PEARL WHITE teeth you have ever seen! It's easy; just brush on! **CHARM WHITE** can be used by everyone! Amaze your friends and relatives and make new friends with your Glamorous captivating SMILE. You will look younger! **CHARM WHITE** can be used on old caps, fillings, braces or dentures! Get that "Hollywood SMILE" look today! **CHARM WHITE** is odorless, tasteless, and is completely safe and **HARMLESS AND FULLY GUARANTEED!**

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Send COD **CHARM WHITE** I will pay Postman $1.98 on delivery plus COD charges and postage.

Check here to save Money! Enclosed is $1.98. Please rush 1 Bottle of **CHARM WHITE.** I save 50c COD charges and postage.

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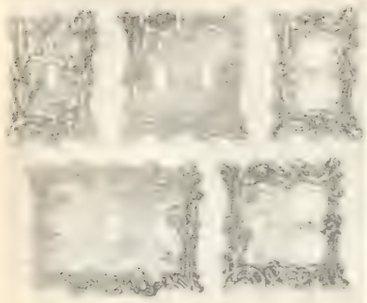
Foreign order send $2.25.



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Switchplates in any style to fit your home with little cost ... Solid brass switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included.

SINGLE—2½" x 4½" ..... $1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
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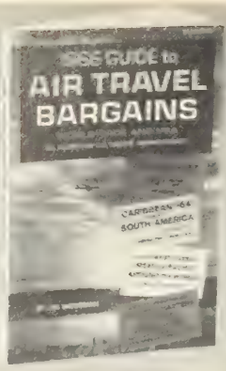

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Shopping Around

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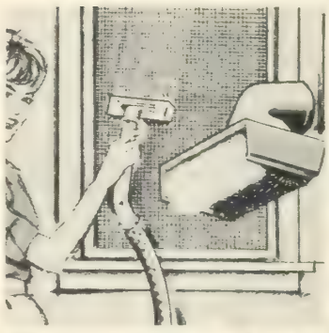

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No matter where you live, screens are bound to become beclouded with gnats, midges, bits of dust wafted through the air. This vacuum attachment has twin revolving brushes made of fiber bristles. It attaches to any vacuum cleaner to suck out foreign matter in a jiffy. 6″ by 2¾″. $2.98 ppd. Breck's, K24 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Recipe for cheers

Good thinking for all who gather to raise a convivial glass—this 17½″ by 12″ bar mat in white vinyl with recipes for six of the most popular drinks printed to guide the busy bartender. Foam rubber back keeps it from sliding. Great for boats! Printed with first name or boat name. $1 ppd. Wales, HG6. Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.

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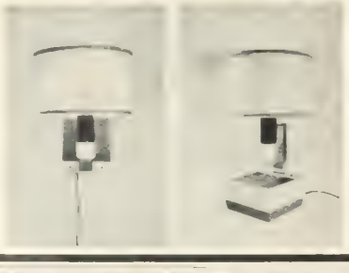

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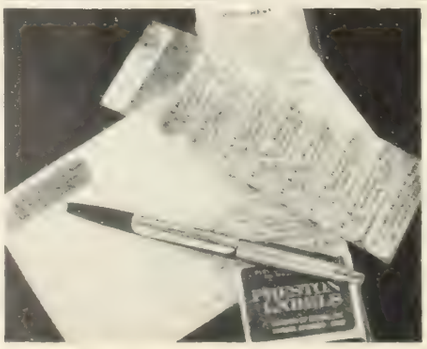

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Shopping Around

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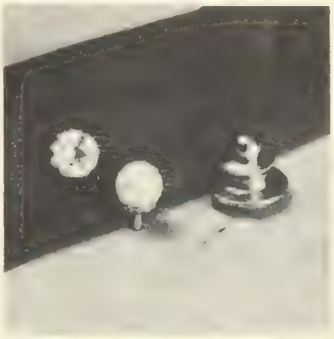
Gentlemen go for these sharp tie tacks—simple, yet eye-catching with a lightweight suit or classic gray flannel. Choose a 1-carat spinel in a sterling silver setting or cultured pearl. Convenient clutch backs do not harm the tie fabric. $5 each postpaid. Gift wrapped and air mailed. Lions, Dept. 32HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



In a leather

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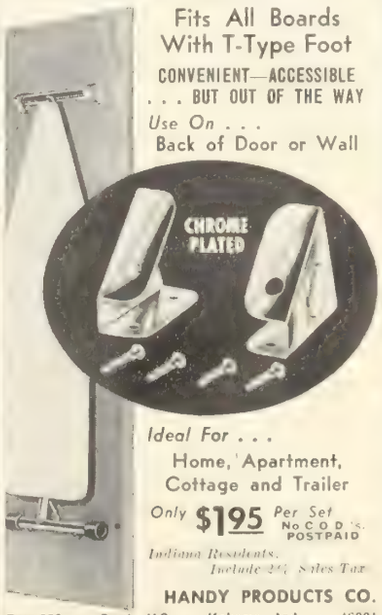

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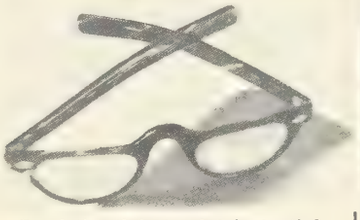

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WITH ITALIAN MARBLE BASES

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"SHOW-OFF PIECES" of wrought iron beauty

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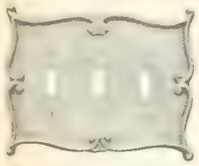

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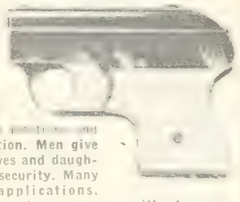

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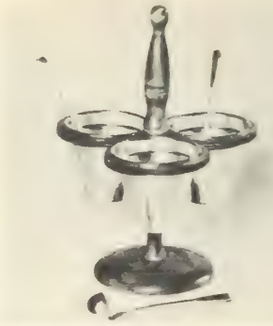

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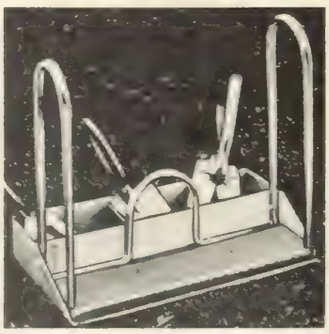

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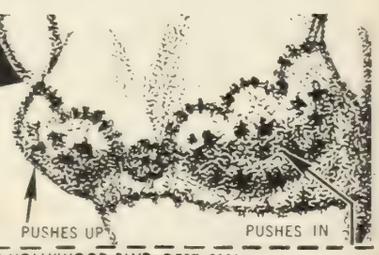
..perfect plunge



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Shown here: Architect James Morton's home, Squaw Valley.

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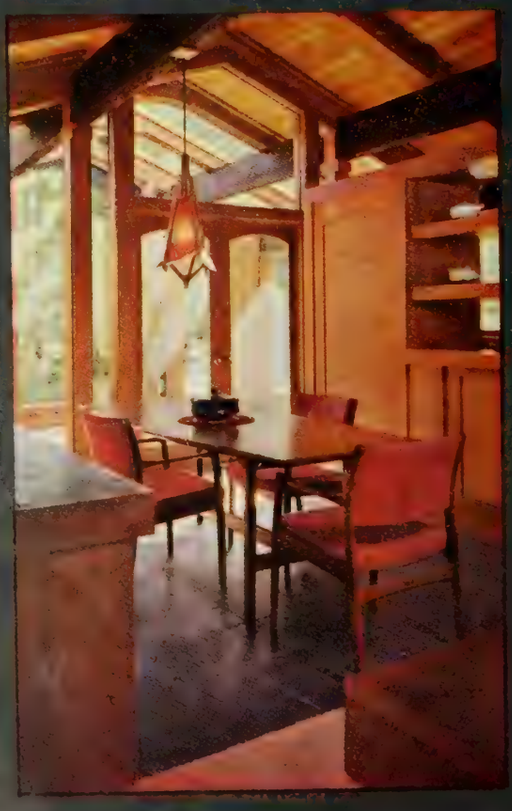

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the carte blanche of summer

Sunlight, air, water, and greenery—these are the magic elements of the unchanging, ever-renewing joys of summer. The sun may be the steady beat of tanning rays on a broad deck overlooking the sea, or the dappled patterns of light etched by a latticed gazebo. The air may be all outdoors, or the gentle flow of breezes lured your way by the enlightened screening of a city terrace. The water might be the sea, the lake, or the pool at the edge of the porch—and the greenery, a venerable forest or a lovingly tended hanging basket. Out of the carte blanche of summer, you can cut exactly what you please and let the unwanted scraps fall into the wastebasket. For summer is the time to indulge personal tastes, uncensored. It is a time for adventure, too—not strenuous safaris into the unknown, but buoyant vacations for the senses, such as living in a redwood tent, or screening your windows with baroque carving, or lunching in a cool pool, comfortably perched on a lily pad (for a more literal description of the airy dining room, *left*, see page 138). Summer days are long, but, alas, so few that they can slip by in the twinkling of a sunbeam. The paradox of this lovely season with its spontaneous, evanescent pleasures is that those who enjoy it most are those who plan for it. To inspire your planning, this issue concentrates on what H&G believes is the perfect recipe for summer living: the essentials of comfort frosted with the honeyed non-essentials of delight.

take-it-easy rooms

Everyone has a different point of view on vacation living. Some families, gregarious as they might be in town, like to summer in complete seclusion, talking to no one but the breezes. Others, more consistently convivial, would be happy to give or to go to a party every night. And some, of course, are middle-of-the-pathers who favor a golden mean. Which school you belong to is the number one consideration in furnishing and decorating a beach house or, translated into terms of the woods or the mountains, any vacation cottage. On certain points, all schools see eye to eye. No one wants to spend one precious moment more than is absolutely necessary on household spruce-up. And no one wants to risk easily damageable materials and finishes to the hazards of tracked-in sand, salt air, and other climatic shortcomings likely to be found in the most idyllic locales. But this no longer means, as we once thought it did, a bare-bones ambiance of plain canvas, bald floors, and nondescript furniture. You can surround yourself with a modicum of elegance and take it easy, too. And when the sun retires, color, pattern, and pretty or amusing things to look at can turn a chilly evening or a rainy day (they do happen) into a cozy pleasure. Starting here are three houses, all on New York's Fire Island, all belonging to interior designers. But although each reflects a different point of view, they all prove that vacation rooms can be stylish and inviting and still be sensibly free of care.

offhand elegance of wood plus white

Bent primarily on serenity, designer Angelo Donghia favors the middle way of seaside living—not too lively, not too quiet. The house designed for him by Horace Gifford boasts two huge wood decks—one at each end of the house—which, when the sun is shining, are the Donghia living rooms. Indoors, the furnishings are simple and for the most part inexpensive. Fond of grandeur for mansions, Mr. Donghia prefers modesty in cottages, so anything he could make himself he made—the no-nonsense redwood-plank dining table, for instance. But with very modest means, he achieved a quiet elegance simply by contrasting sleek white surfaces with weathered, knotty, natural wood. Against a background of cedar board walls and a cedar floor, his white captain's chairs and a white sofa-back table (surfaced, legs and all, in plastic laminate) take on the dignity of fine furniture. (*Continued*)

The dining end of the living room is arranged to take advantage of the view.

From front deck, living room is an open book embellished with pines and shrubs.

Decorative accessories, some costly, some not, are few in number but each has been carefully chosen to add an interesting shape, a fascinating texture, or a marvelously intricate pattern to the simply furnished room. A black iron stove—a sleek, modern version of Benjamin Franklin's efficient contraption—is the living-dining room's "fireplace." Set, for safety's sake, against a slate slab on a slate hearth, it makes a chill-dispersing magnet for a conversation group that includes a long armless sofa and a wicker daybed (sometimes a *night*bed). Comfortable, reasonably tough, easily cared for (an electric broom and a sponge do most of the work), the room is still sophisticated enough to make a very fine old French mirror seem a perfectly appropriate ornament.

Kitchen is screened by vinyl-topped counter high enough to hide equipment, low enough for host-guest rapport.

White, black, and natural wood tones—apt choices when sand, rather than soot, is the chief intruder—are the only constant colors. Accenting bounce is supplied with flowers and sofa cushions.

Sleeping alcove is also a sitting room, occasionally accommodates party overflow.

You enter the house via a catwalk—the projection at left. Deck at right faces land; a twin on opposite side of house commands view of ocean.

opulence with a single motif

Gregarious in town, Mr. and Mrs. Yale Burge, once they sniff the ocean, are inclined to be hermits, a whim they indulge by living in a shingled tower, a personal retreat 25 feet away from a more conventional house where their two children, three and five, are watched over by a nurse but otherwise are free to make summer one long glorious roister. The retreat, designed by architects Gifford & Fuller and quite medieval in stance, consists of four towers clustered around a central block. Only when you have entered this seemingly stark stockade are you aware that Mr. Burge has designed a velvet lining for his iron glove. The lower half of the structure is reserved for storage, the upper half for living. But the latter includes only a living room with sleeping alcove, a kitchen, bathroom, closet, and two decks. The house is pervaded, however, with an ineffable air of elegance, a quality both the Burges like, but feel must be gently tempered, beachside, so as to soothe, rather than cloy. With no more furniture than one travertine-topped table, four chairs, a four-door cabinet, and two daybeds, the designer has achieved a look of remarkable opulence—partly by means of the antiqued painted finishes on the wood pieces, partly by confining all his fabrics to a common motif—three variations of a fern pattern, cool as crème de menthe.

Two walls of the living room are shingled in cedar shakes like the exterior of the house—a way of bringing the outdoors inside. Other walls are paneled in rough-sawn spruce, stained and glazed. The oak floors, bleached to the color of sunlit sand, are laid with rugs woven to simulate random-width, pegged planking.

OTTO MAYA

worldwide fantasy unleashed

David Barrett, our third beachcomber, is a high-spirited young man who furnished his retreat in a spirit of holiday spree. It is a divertissement, filled with a fantastic conglomeration of possessions—eclectic, diverting, motley, often beautiful. The two houses—a main house and a guest house facing adjacent sides of a swimming pool—are fairly simple in design, but the decoration is as unsimple as scrimshaw carving. Mr. Barrett describes it as having a "worldly look," implying catholicity of taste tinged by a certain degree of sophistication. Ignoring the rules and regulations of traditional decoration—a pleasure he indulges only at home—he has filled his house with furnishings and ornaments of wildly contrasting styles and periods, and whimsical flimflammery. (*Continued*)

Front deck, set for a picnic under the wings of an old French tôle griffin.

In the main-house living room, a porter's chair from England sits at the foot of a daybed from Scotland, stone monkeys preside over the hearth, a zebra-hide war drum serves as a coffee table.

Teamed with horns and antlers, an ancient Venetian iron lantern and, on the piano, a telescope for playing retired sea captain.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
***1** Fantasy in one corner of the living room: an antler chandelier Venetian shell chairs, a vast faïence cabbage, a coffee table topped in parquet de Versailles, the intricate flooring designed for the kings of France and now, in true replica, available to anyone.* ***2** Big-scale Paisley print lines and curtains bed niches in guest room; red fox covers the beds.*
***3** A headboard made from the back of an antique Italian settle shares honors in the master bedroom with a throw run up from two vintage raccoon coats.*
***4** A Belgian butchers' table is the nucleus of a built-in sideboard bar in the dining room.*
***5** A French iron pot rack centered in kitchen ceiling holds not only pots, but garlands of peppers, garlic, red Italian onions.*

Old dark Florentine carvings, for instance, screen tall, modern bayside windows in the main-house living room, while the wall opposite bristles with the horns and antlers of such exotic beasts as yaks and ibexes. Yet, with the mystery of a kaleidoscope, everything falls into place. A housewide background of soft white brings unity and a degree of calm to the unabashedly frenetic decoration. And whimsey is never allowed to interfere with practicality. Tracked-in sand is all but invisible on the Amtico vinyl floor, a dead ringer for brick laid herringbone fashion. A Formica-protected piano top shrugs off moisture rings left by careless drinkers, just as the same plastic topping on the bar in the dining room makes drink-mixing a tidy job. Although the designer describes his house as "by no means for everyone—it's too personal," it reflects down-to-earth thinking that any house could profit by. (*Continued*)

OTTO MAYA

Embellishing a bathroom mirror frame: a gilded Buddha, hanging baskets.

Offering a choice of soaps: a French wire egg basket.

1

2

3

4

5

Plywood, antiqued and glazed to look like driftwood, panels the open kitchen.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
1 *Striped sailcloth curtains hung outside the windows give the guest house a Regency swagger. The two houses, shingled in Johns-Manville mineral-fiber shakes, form an L around the pool.* **2** *In the living area, a conversation pit, above-floor-level variety, is lighted by a bamboo-framed Acrylite sky window and cooled by an ancient ceiling fan. Bamboo-patterned fabric that covers sofa is laminated to vertical louvers screening window. The room-divider screen that masks kitchen is a museum wall with a battered tôle angel as its star exhibit.* **3** *Planquettes of Formica panel one of the bathrooms with permanent sunshine.* **4** *The delight of its designer, a guest room with walls covered in Moroccan strawcloth, the beds in unmatched East Indian cottons, the floor with a Spanish rug.* **5** *Standing guard over a guest room bed: wall-hung trees of tôle.*

The top of the dining table, an old one of oak, has been painted with trompe-l'oeil bamboo latticework. A Victorian bamboo rack displays shells.

in the guest house: a bamboo theme

Unlike the main house, the Barrett guest house is brand new, and its furnishings, although no less eclectic and exuberant, are dominated by a favorite Barrett material and motif—bamboo. Painted or in its natural finish, bamboo frames mirrors and screens, and bamboo molding caulks all seams that might otherwise be sealed with such pedestrian materials as quarter round or lath. As a design motif, bamboo is repeated in fabric for upholstery and in paint for trompe-l'oeil ornament. It is never, however, allowed to get the upper hand over the curiosa, of which there is enough to keep a guest asking questions for weeks. There is also a little more color in the guest house. One bedroom in particular would make even Joseph's coat look subdued.

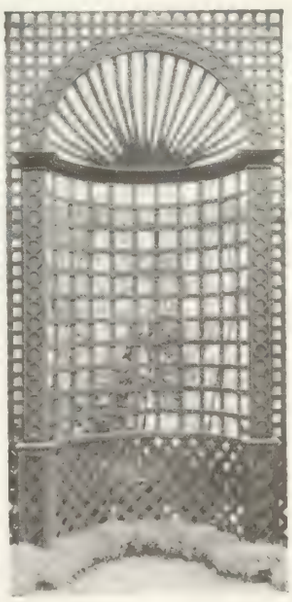
OTTO MAYA

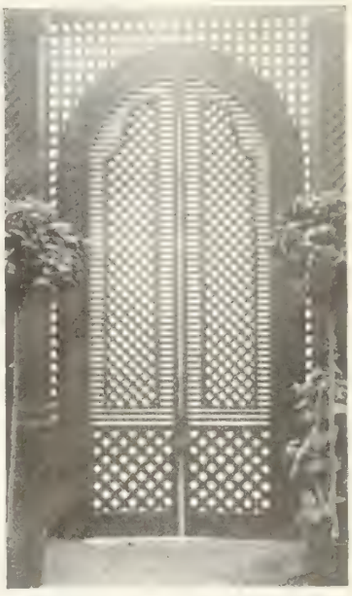
treillage

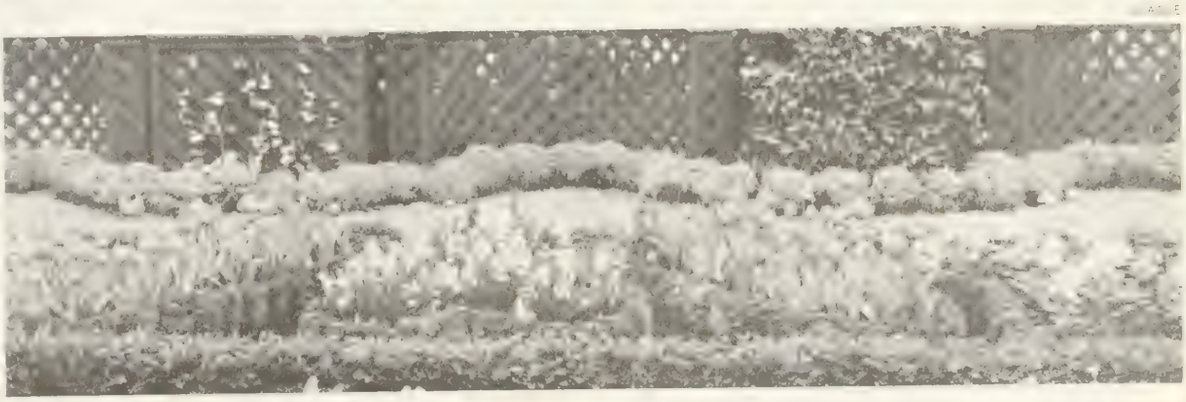
delightful laciness, newly practical

Some of the most romantic settings man has ever devised have been built with latticework, trellis-work or, as the French call it, treillage. The fascinating ever-changing patterns of light and shadow it creates can turn the most pedestrian environment into a place of romantic enchantment. Today this centuries-old form of decorative construction is flowering again as a building material for both exteriors and interiors as well as for non-horticultural elements in the landscape.

Traditional treillage consists of nothing more than thin slats of wood crisscrossed and nailed to a frame. But the strips can be crossed and recrossed in countless ways to produce an almost infinite variety of patterns; even a change in scale creates an entirely different look. Along with this happy variety of design, modern treillage offers an important bonus of practicality. The wood slats, which used to disintegrate within a few years when used outdoors, (*Continued*)







. poolside terrace, *opposite age*, is sheltered by a treillage azebo as romantic as any *folie*, ut as practical as modern uilding materials can make it. 'he latticework itself is plastic, lexible enough to bend easily nto an arch. Clear plastic laid ver the arch protects the ter-ace from rain without destroy-ng illusion of rooflessness, but ides are open. Acrylite lattice nd roof: American Cyanamid.

Treillage in all its variety, *right*, enriches the fabulous greenhouse gardens of the Duke Gardens Foundation in Somerville, N. J. *Upper row, left:* enclosure of French garden is punctuated with latticework niches. *Center:* treillage doorway entices the visitor into a garden beyond a high, thick hedge of fig. *Right:* swinging doors combine squares, diamonds, slats. *Below:* connecting sections of a low latticework fence are backed with boards.

treillage

offers delightful diversity of pattern

can now be weatherproofed with painted-on preservatives. Or the latticework can be constructed to begin with of a tough weather-resistant redwood, or even of such rugged materials as contemporary plastics or steel.

The uses of treillage are almost as numerous as its patterns. A treillage enclosure makes any space—a patio, a garden, a terrace—seem larger than if left wide open, yet it achieves this magic without cutting off light or air. And as a background for plants, treillage works hand in glove with nature, providing support and protection, unaccompanied by excessive shade. In eighteenth-century France where latticework reached its peak of splendor, it was used to make extravagant pavilions and lavish arbors. During a popular revival in the U. S. at the turn of this century, it was used outdoors in a more modest manner—for garden gates, small rose arbors, gazebos or even more matter-of-factly to screen a back door or a drying yard. But indoors, in some of the great houses of New York and Newport, architects created treillage-lined rooms as fanciful as the *folies* of the French. American designers of that era loved to adorn their trelliswork with classic ornaments—urns, broken pediments, sunbursts—and to paint it white, rather than green as the French had. You will see reflections of both traditions in the parade of treillage constructions on these six pages—as well as combinations of the two, and some brand new designs that are strictly contemporary.

TOM YEE

A contemporary, three-dimensional pattern, *above right,* composed of plastic modules 2 feet square and about 3 inches deep, screens a city terrace from the view of neighbors above and next door, yet admits light and air. A new vinyl tile, formulated for outdoor use, covers floor and brick base of sofa. Plastic modules by Arts for Architecture, Inc.; Travelon tiles by Armstrong Cork.

BEADLE

An orderly straightforward crisscross pattern, *right,* makes a demure portal that frames an enchanting vista of an adjoining garden. In the classic American tradition, the portal is crowned by a broken pediment and pierced by sunbursts, the whole set off by larger scale, diagonal treillage. Duke Gardens Foundation.

Squares-on-squares, *opposite page*—one layer straight, the other on the diagonal—create an airy lacy design for a greenhouse bay. The dome is built in substantially the same design, but the elongation of the squares near the center gives it a delicate spider-web look. In winter, a heavy, transparent, flexible plastic, pulled like a big bag over the whole structure, protects the wood and, with the assistance of heaters, keeps the temperature inside comfortable for the plants even during freezing weather. In the Duke Gardens.

For shopping information, see page 168.

The railing, *above*, of a balcony overlooking a courtyard in the San Francisco house of Ralph Du Casse is built of gray-painted latticework panels alternated with white-painted wooden balusters.

A latticework arch, *above*, dramatizing a modest entrance gate, is constructed of pine strips somewhat heavier than those you would use in a garden, to achieve a stronger, bolder look. Pine, Western Wood Moulding Producers.

treillage

can ornament buildings and landscape, provide privacy, create charming illusions

An arched loggia of treillage, *right*, draws a transparent but effective line between inside and outside courts in the Neiman-Marcus Greenhouse. Architects: Beran and Shelmire; interior design by William Parker McFadden.

EZRA STOLLER

A carport enclosure, *left*, robust but decorative, is built of redwood treillage panels in three different patterns: squares, diamonds, and, below them, uncrossed vertical strips. Redwood, from California Redwood Association.

Trompe-l'oeil archway, *right*, mounted flat against a plaster wall creates in a Paris garden an illusion of limitless space. The false perspective is achieved, as in painting, by gradually diminishing both the width and the spacing of wood slats toward the center.

A terrace screen, *left*, providing privacy from a driveway, has all the lightness and delicacy of wood treillage although it is actually a welded-together arrangement of stock steel parts—vertical slats, posts, finials, and small-scale grillwork. The steel has been coated with white vinyl to protect it from oxidation and make it look like white-painted wood. Steel components from the Westmoreland Metal Manufacturing Company.

A mask of latticework painted green, *right*, gives a look of transparency to a perfectly solid white door. The frame is embellished with wood circles (a stock design which is available at lumberyards), and the reveal lined with horizontal slats. In the Duke Gardens.

Shopping information, page 166

Fretwork-bordered fruit plates hand-painted in Portugal with bright and quite imaginary flowers. A. Hammacher Schlemmer.

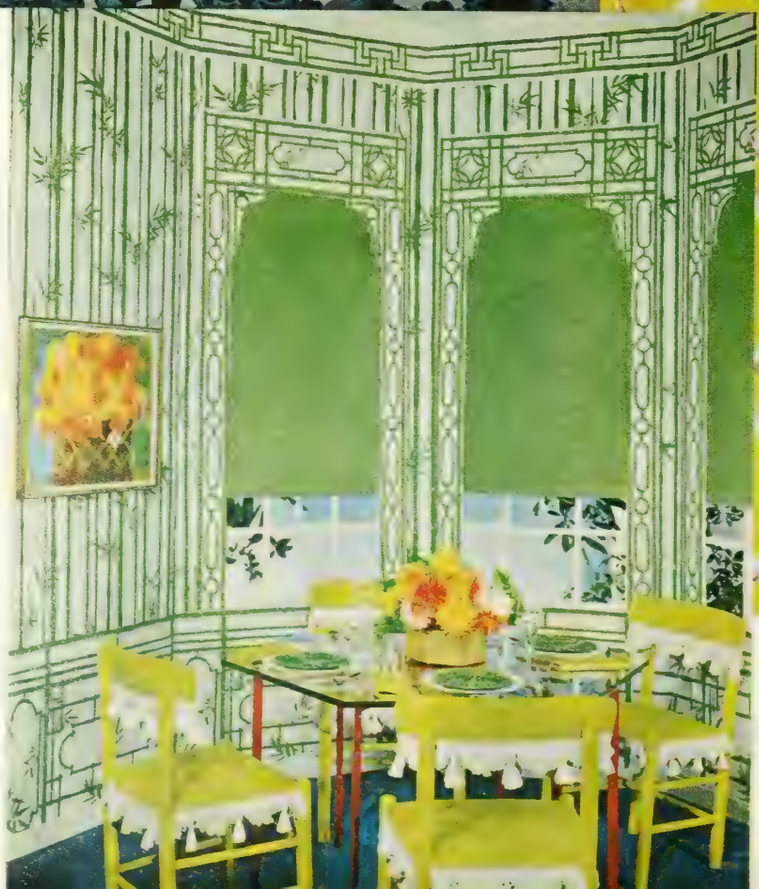
Two very literal translations of treillage into fabric: *right,* "Tunis," bamboo fretwork on Dacron and cotton sheer, by Desley Fabrics; *below right,* "Mado," bamboo lattice on sailcloth, by Tressard Fabrics.

Real treillage, *above,* lines all four walls of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lieberthal's living room, screening windows (and air conditioners) on one wall, storage on two others (see *opposite page, below*).

Stout bamboo poles lashed to a bamboo lattice, *left*—an airy "see-through" pattern on wallpaper. "Orient" by Leoda de Mar.

Bamboo fretwork wallpaper, *right,* turns a small dining room into a pretend gazebo. Borders that frame windows and shades were cut from landscape panels, then mounted on plywood carefully jigsawed to match outline of pattern. Interior design by Paul Krauss. "Brighton" wallpaper by Louis Bowen, Inc. Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

Italian pottery, *left,* [illegible] pottery. From [illegible]

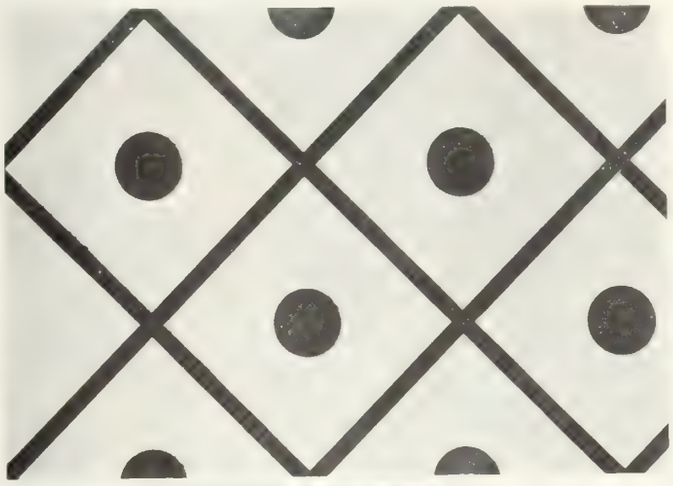


PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY MARGERIN YEE, MIEHLMANN

treillage indoors

In lighthearted imitation of the outdoor scene, treillage turns a room into a sequestered garden and creates an atmosphere that is refreshingly unserious and as buoyant as a clear summer day. Echoing the same mood are lattice-patterned fabrics and wallpaper that make you think you can see through them—an illusion that coaxes you into believing a room is larger and airier than it really is. Natural companions for treillage, real and faux, are classic bamboo-turned chairs and traditional fretwork or openwork ceramics. Here and on the next two pages is a sampling of all the many forms and faces in which you can get treillage today—along with imaginative ways you can use both the real thing and the illusion.

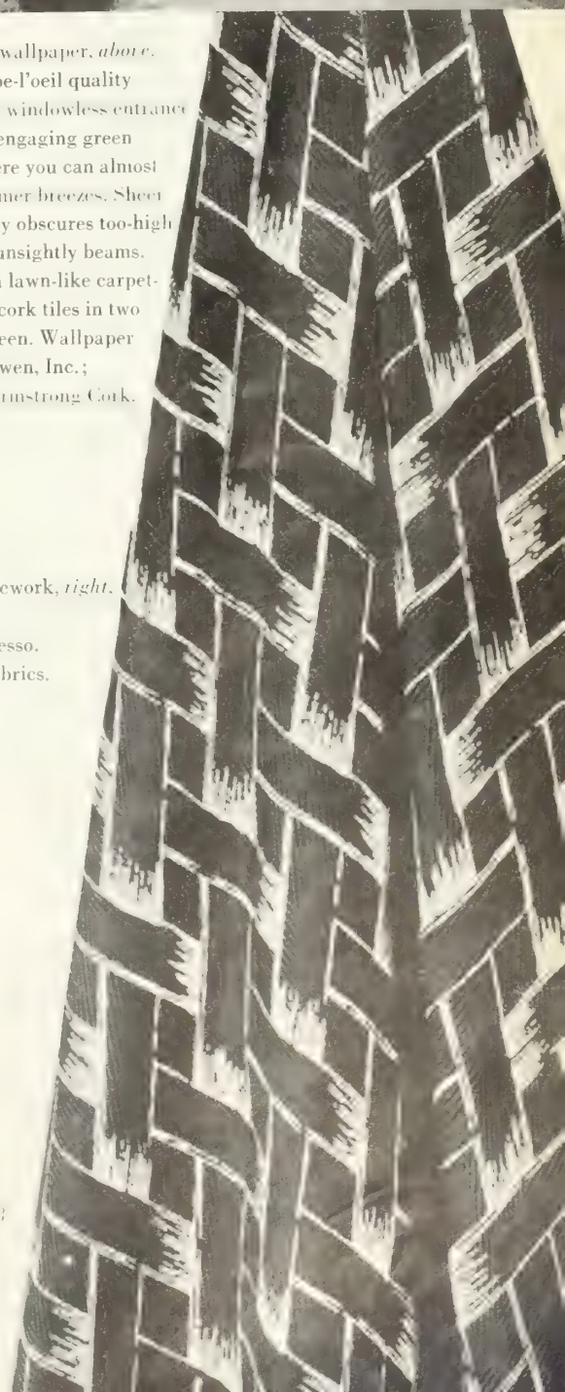
Trelliswork wallpaper, *above*, with a trompe-l'oeil quality transforms a windowless entrance hall into an engaging green pavilion where you can almost feel the summer breezes. Sheer fabric canopy obscures too-high ceiling and unsightly beams. Underfoot, a lawn-like carpeting of vinyl-cork tiles in two shades of green. Wallpaper by Louis Bowen, Inc.; floor tiles, Armstrong Cork.



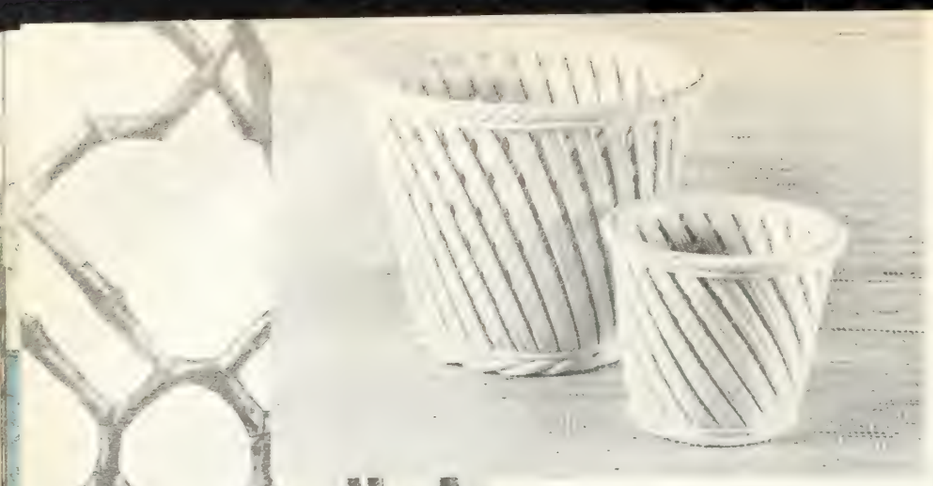
reillage translated into rict geometry, *right*, for wallpaper in bold blue white. "Round Peg" Gene McDonald.

In one corner of the Milton Lieberthals' living room (see *opposite page*), latticework doors conceal a bar, wine rack, record player, and speaker system. Curved valances above hide ceiling beam, turn open shelves into arched niches. Panels at right are sliding screens for windows.

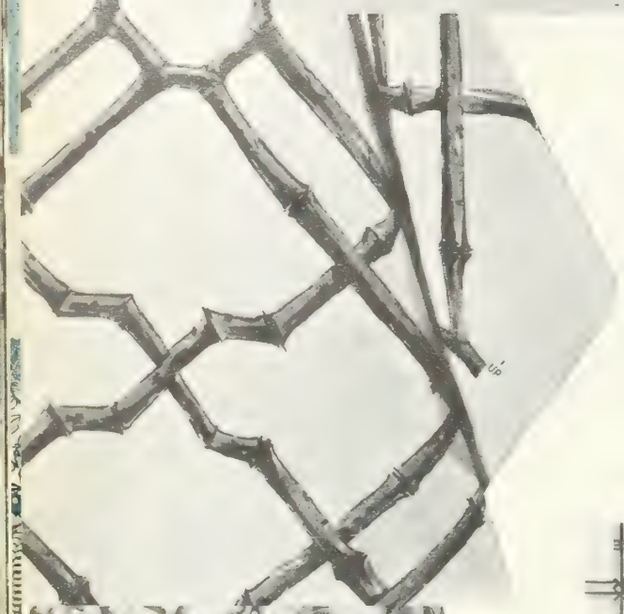
For shopping information, see page 168



White latticework, *right*, on cotton in H&G's Espresso. Tressard Fabrics.

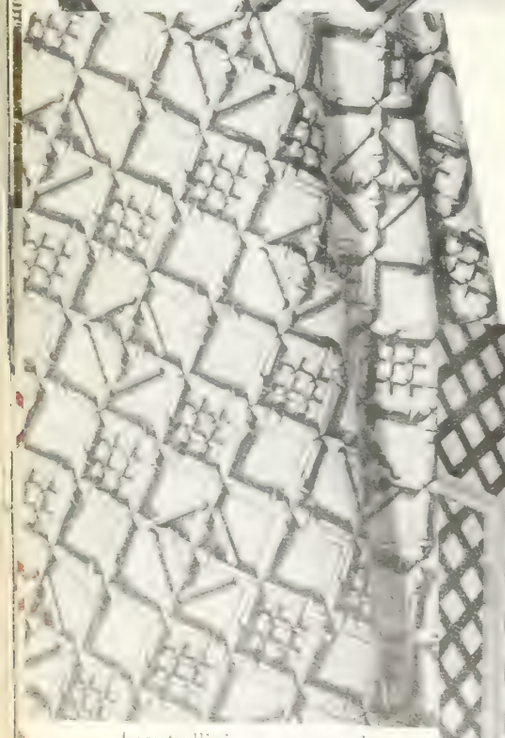


Latticework cachepots, *above*, of white glazed pottery. From Mayhew.

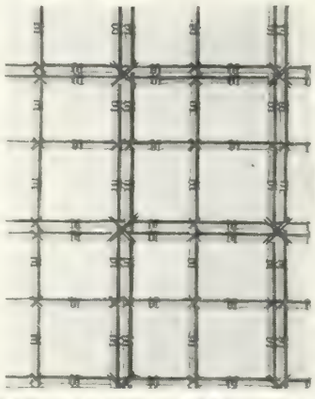


Bamboo fretwork, *left*, printed on cotton fabric, in any color you order. "Brighton Pavillion" by Eaglesham Prints.

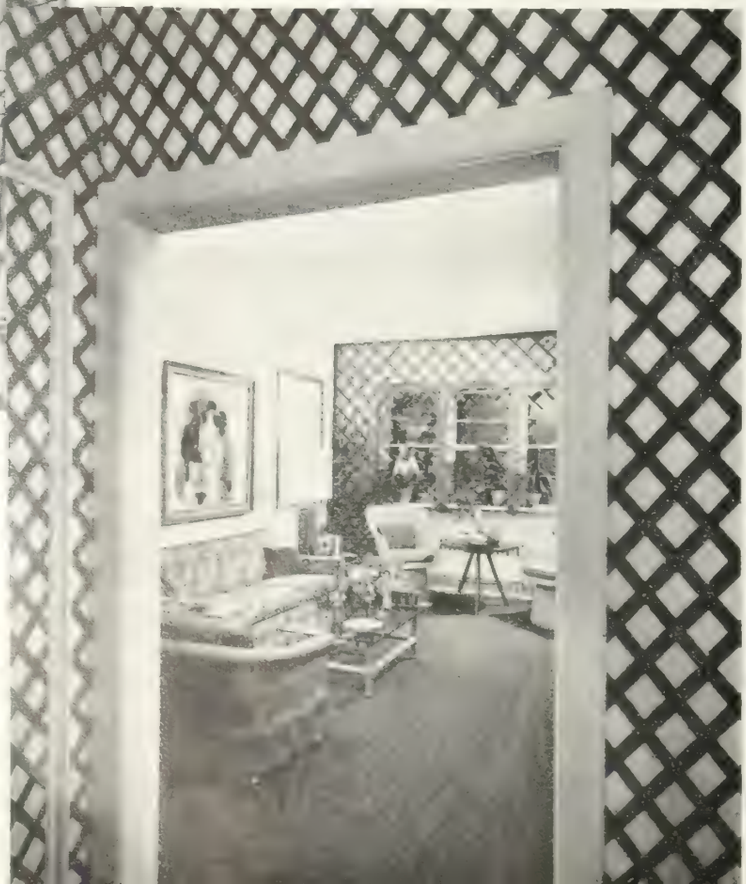
A painted mural, *above*, of bamb fretwork and palm trees against a Caribbean blue sky converts the corner of a small sitting room into a tropical balcony. Bamboo-turned chair was bought unfinished, painted black, its cushion covered in fabric to match the draperies—a lush, leafy pattern in H&G's Empire Green on black. On the floor, an area rug of white nylon. Desley Fabrics; Callaway rug; Englander daybed. Interior design by Lloyd Henson.



Lacy trellis in gray accented with touches of bright blue and bright green on yellow cotton. Tiger Fabrics.



Bamboo lattice wallpaper, *left*, also colored to order. "Sampan" by Philip Graf.



Latticework wallcovering, *right*, in the foyer of a small apartment encores the summery frame around the living room windows—green painted latticework, as real as wood can make it, that supports climbing greenery, hanging baskets. Painting by Canjura from Wally F. Galleries. Wallcovering by House of Verde.

To match "Brighton Pavillion" fabric, *above left*, wallpaper, *above*, in identical fretwork design, especially deceptive in its "see-through" quality when printed in white on black. Philip Graf Wallpaper, Inc.

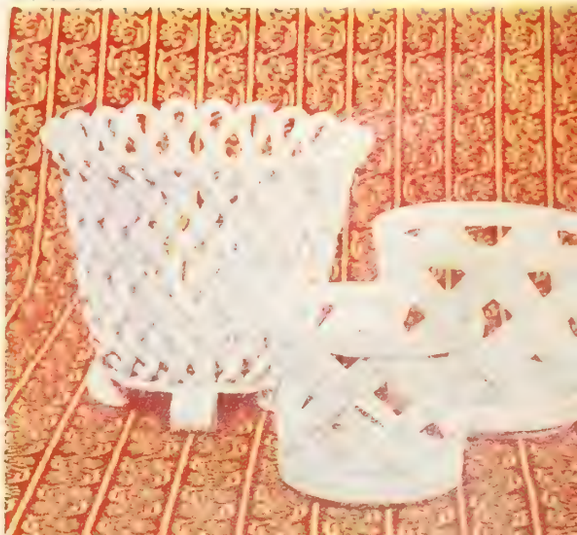
Treillage headboards, *right*, set the bucolic theme that pervades a young girl's bedroom from the lattice ceiling to the grass green vinyl tile floor. "Daisy Delight" cotton print in curtains and bedspreads by Bates Fabrics; Zefran and nylon rug by Regal. Interior design by Randy Trull.

Real and pretend treillage, *above*, go hand in hand in Mrs. Clarice Adee's dining room, and seem to push back the walls of the tiny 8-by-9-foot space. Latticework shutters and screen for air conditioner are matched by a lattice archway on the opposite side of the room. Trellis-patterned wallpaper and topiary tree panels come in sets that can be arranged several different ways to fit the wall space. Van Luit wallpapers; high-backed chairs and table pedestal of cast aluminum by Plantation Patterns, Inc.; tôle chandelier by Greene Brothers.

For shopping information, turn to page 168.

Treillage in full bloom—"Malmaison" print on linen and cotton fabric by Clarence House.

Ceramic treillage fashioned into cachepots—the large lacy one incised to resemble rope, the smaller ones in lattice weave, part of a set of three. All from Reidy Scanlan.



NEW SHAPES FOR

VACATIONS

Even before Captain Nemo and the Nautilus made the escape hatch a symbol of freedom, people were escaping whenever they could to second houses by the sea, in the mountains, in the woods. And just as a second way of living represents an escape from workaday routine, the second house itself can be an escape from conventional concepts—an adventurous experiment with new forms. Usually the needs of "second-way" living are less complicated: often the demands of the site are less complex and simple building materials can be used—all of which allows greater freedom in design. And since a second house is a part-time house, a hint of the bizarre can be not only acceptable, but very welcome as summer spice. Unconventionality, of course, does not mean silliness. A second house should meet its family's needs straightforwardly and sincerely. But also, through the inventiveness of its plan and the adventurousness of its shape, it can delight and refresh, the two obligations a vacation house must fulfill if it is to stave off care and earn its keep.

STEEP ROOFS: EXHILARATING SPACES

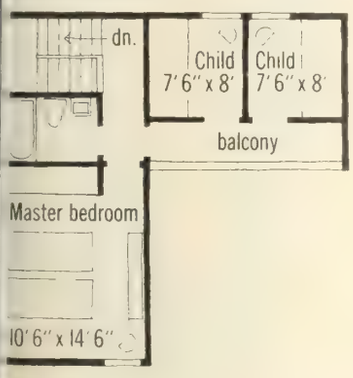
Winner of a citation for outstanding residential architecture, the beach house architect Hobart D. Betts designed for himself, his wife, and three children, is an out-and-out departure from stereotype. Small (1,150 square feet), built on a canal running through the dunes in Quogue, L. I., the house began as a simple 9-pile square, and ended —because of the dramatic juxtaposition of its steep sloping roofs—as a landscape punctuation mark. Cupped like a fledgling in a nest of big, old-fashioned cottages, the house is carefully oriented for privacy, while its nonconformist fenestration is designed to make the most of the view—the canal with its flotilla of boats, and—400 yards away—the ocean. The two stories accommodate a sweeping living-dining-kitchen area, four bedrooms, and two baths, and the interior space is amazingly varied for so small a structure. In quick, startling contrast to the dining-kitchen area with its conventional flat ceiling, the living area soars almost to the top of the house. Similarly, the upstairs bedrooms have shed-roof ceilings, sharply pitched, while the bedroom downstairs is a nice roomy cube. It is this play of space against space, some of it lofty, some of it low, that gives the house panache and, at the same time, complements its comfort.

Sharply geometric in form, the house is an adventurous combination of steeply pitched roofs, broad decks, and ingeniously placed windows. Cedar barn shingles, chosen to harmonize with neighboring houses, cover all walls, all roofs.

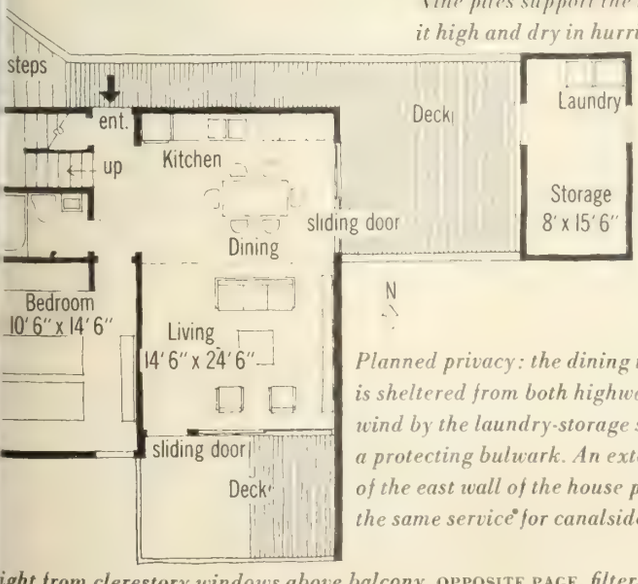
Living room rises to a windowed peak

The living and dining areas, together almost 30 feet long and about half as wide, are defined, not by steps or dividers, but by a sharp change in ceiling line. The living-area ceiling takes off from a normal level at the front of the house, then swoops up two stories at house center, while the dining-kitchen ceiling is flat and low to accommodate the children's bunkrooms directly overhead (see plans, *below*). The kitchen proper, lined up against one wall, is sleek enough to be unabashedly open, so serving amounts to little more than turning around—if the family is dining indoors—or marching a few steps through glass doors to the dining terrace, a snuggery between house and storage wing. Access to the bunkroom aerie for the Betts' two daughters, two and eight, and a four-year-old boy is provided by a balcony-gallery, *opposite page*, which is lighted by jalousie-clerestory windows near the ridge of the roof where they act as coolers for the entire house. In the master bedroom, *right*, is a floor-to-ceiling window shaped like a giant fence paling—a wonderful frame for a view of the canal and ocean. For unity's sake, interior materials are the same throughout: white plasterboard walls, fir ceilings and cork floors.

WNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Hobart D. Betts
RCHITECT: Hobart D. Betts
)CATION: Quogue, Long Island, N. Y.
ZE: 1,150 square feet



Vine piles support the house, keep it high and dry in hurricane weather.



Planned privacy: the dining terrace is sheltered from both highway and wind by the laundry-storage shed—a protecting bulwark. An extension of the east wall of the house performs the same service for canalside terrace.

ight from clerestory windows above balcony, OPPOSITE PAGE, *filters own at house center, lighting balcony and, indirectly, the living room.*

Master bedroom window, because of its shape, admits delightful patterns of light, has a roller-blind only on its lower, double-hung section.

Living area's glass wall needs no screening from neighbors across canal.

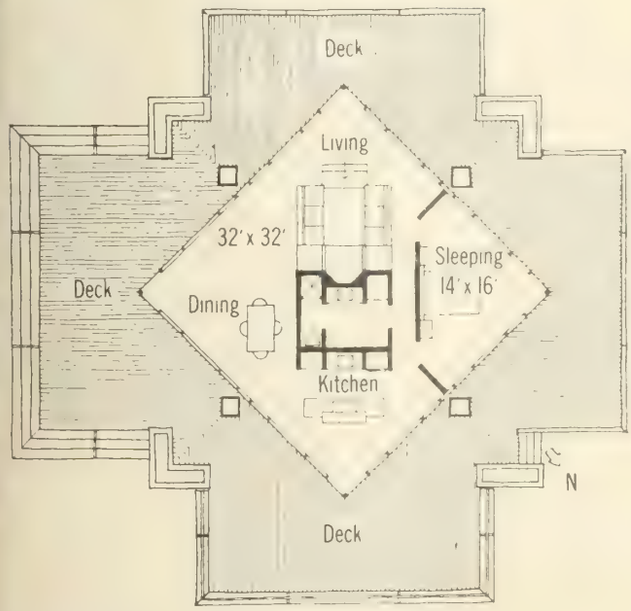
FOUR A-FRAMES: BOUNTIFUL LIGHT

Most of the living room space is taken up by a conversation pit, a walk-down lair curled around a diamond-shaped fireplace.

Few people spend the summer as verdantly as Mr. and Mrs. Leo Squires of Eureka, Calif. Each year, come the first robin, they drive 70 miles into the mountains to Redway, a town on the south fork of the Eel River in the very heart of the redwood country, then through the great old trees they are so proud of to what they sometimes call their cabin, sometimes their tent. The house, in a way, is both. Designed by Donald Bruce Head, it is a pavilion on a podium—a redwood fantasy with the vigor of a cabin, the lilt of a tent, and, more exotically, the look of having sprung from the forest floor like a great hooded wildflower. And hooded it is with a roof composed of four A-frames, each supporting its neighbor like a rigid house of cards, the peaks soaring, the valleys descending almost to the ground. Indoors, each quadrant defines a separate space—bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and living room —and each space is backed against a central core containing the bath, storage, and fireplace chimney. All exterior walls, freed of structural burden, are of glass, so that as much green-dappled light will penetrate the house as sun and forest can offer. Surrounding the 1,000-square-foot pavilion are 2,000 square feet of deck—the podium. This is a platform that compensates for the gently rolling site in various ways. For the most part, it rests directly on the ground, but in one place, a little drop in the terrain is bridged by steps that lead down to the swimming pool. In the case of another, sharper drop, the platform is cantilevered out over the ravine in the form of a balcony high enough above the foliage to make a tree house for the Squires' grandchildren—foresters for the summer.

In clearing the site, no tree was removed that could be saved. The deck was wrapped around the great pines like metal around gems.

Each of the A-frame areas has two doors at the apex of its glass corner leading to the deck.



Kitchen island holds built-in range and a snack counter. Work-center appliances are lined up against wall of central core.

The deep valleys of the A-frames descend to give the four sections of the house definition without barriers. Space flows continuously from kitchen to dining room to living room. Only the bedroom is partitioned, both for privacy and to provide a proper bulkhead for the bed.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Squires
ARCHITECT: Donald Bruce Head
ASSOCIATE ARCHITECT: Donald J. Christensen
SIZE: 1,000 square feet of enclosed space
2,000 square feet of outside deck

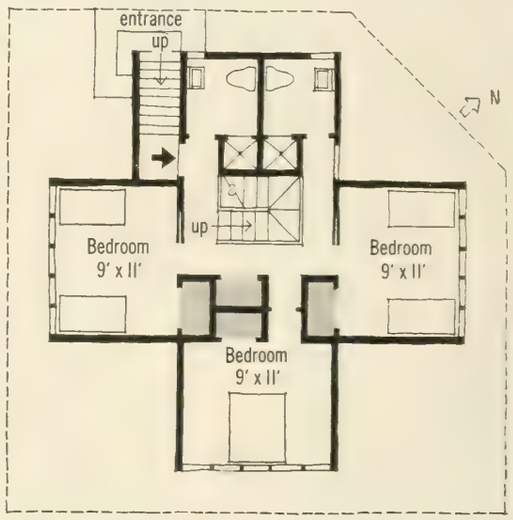
GREEK CROSS: PANORAMIC VIEWS

Perched on a high dune amid a row of low cottages, the Fire Island, N. Y., beach house designed by Horace Gifford and William Fuller for Robert W. Evans III is built, in the convention of millions of houses, on two levels. But following another convention usually considered ecclesiastic, its plan is in the equal-arm cruciform shape of a Greek cross. Girdled with balcony-decks, its four roofs sloping upward like raised wings, the house towers above its neighbors without ever seeming pretentious, for, in a delightful way, it seems to spring upward from its decks rather than from its plinth-like lower story. The inventiveness of this design was sparked, like so many things, by necessity. If you want privacy on a small plot hemmed in with houses, there is only one place to go—*up*. Hence the quiet inconspicuousness of the lower story, a sacrosanct floor of bedrooms and baths, where the windows are comparatively small and all placed well above passerby vision. Since the upper story floats above the neighboring houses like a magic carpet, privacy there is automatic, even with wall-to-wall, 14-foot-high windows on three sides, commanding panoramic views of ocean and bay. On this floor is the main living area: a big square space opening on three sides to large windowed alcoves—the arms of the cross. Two are furnished for sitting, one for dining, and the center is kept free for dancing. On the fourth side, the staircase and a stretch of wall behind it close off the kitchen

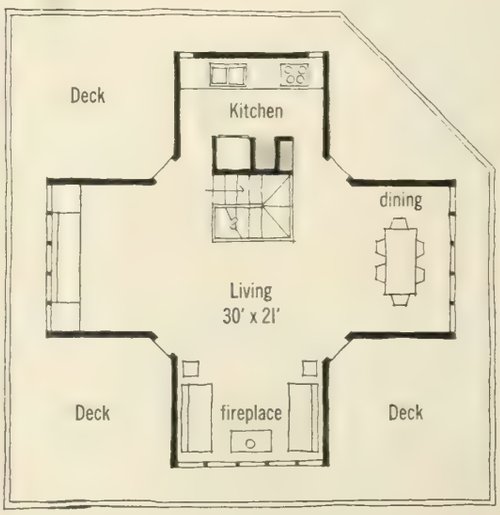
Like a great gl... poised for flight, th... house has comple... command over its settin... The all-points-of-th... compass view is shar... by four balcony-dec... between the arms ... the cross, so M... Evans can follo... the sun and avo... the wind fro... dawn to dus...

The ceiling of the living area has a 9-foot ceiling, but the ceilings of the sitting and dining alcoves slant upward and outward to 17 feet.

In the ... kitchen, cabinets flank... by louvered windows are topped by a room-long band of high windows.



OWNER: Mr. Robert W. Evans III
DESIGNERS: Horace Gifford and William Fuller
LOCATION: Fire Island Pines, N. Y.
SIZE: Approximately 1,200 square feet



The cruciform plan is partitioned into bedrooms and baths on the lower story, but left undivided on the upper story except for the kitchen.

HOW TO LIVE IN A PALAZZO

BY AUBREY MENEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two years ago this month H&G published an article, "A Villa with a View," in which the Irish-Indian novelist, Aubrey Menen, described his former bungalow in an Indian jungle and his later villa overlooking the Amalfi Drive, then briefly referred to his present apartment "in the very center of the ancient part of Rome." Curious about the last, one of our readers suggested that he divulge more of its details.

I live in a Roman Palace. I do this, not because I have ever dreamed of living in marble halls, but because I believe in kindness to dumb animals. Three years ago I went house hunting with the Princess Soldentenkov, a white Russian house agent who went around Rome accompanied everywhere by an enormous dog. The Princess, the dog, and I climbed hundreds of flights of steps. The Princess was indefatigable, I was determined, but the dog began to get fed up. Perhaps it was an illusion—house hunting is very like a bad dream—but I thought the dog began to eye me with a hostile stare. Once, when I shook my head at the fifth floor apartment, it gave out a long, windy sigh. I took the next on the list. It was a suite of rooms in the Palazzo Santa Croce, and I am still there.

The palazzo was built in the Renaissance by a Cardinal. As we all know nowadays, Cardinals are divided into two groups, the progressives and the orthodox. Cardinal Santa Croce was a progressive. Hearing about a leaf called tobacco that grew in a newly discovered place not yet called America, he imported it into Italy and made a fortune. He also, unwittingly, invented the first brand name, for tobacco became known in Italy as Santa Croce Leaf. With the money, he built a palace. In the palace he set up a druggist's. The druggist naturally had a monopoly on the sale of Santa Croce Leaf. The druggist's is still there, on the northwest corner of the huge building. The palace has been rebuilt; it has even changed its name for it now belongs to the noble family of the Pasolinis. But it is still known —somewhat uncannily, I think—as the "Palace of the Druggist."

After I had moved in, the thing that I learned about people living in palaces was that they have a very special attitude towards their fellow-men. In the daytime they treat them as human beings; after nine o'clock at night they treat them as vampires and things that go bump in the dark.

There are a dozen palaces in the square mile surrounding mine, and they all have what is called the Great Doorway. In my palace this takes the form of a monumental stone entrance, 30 feet high by 15 feet broad. This is completely closed by two massive doors of wood, strong enough to withstand a battering ram, while (one supposes) the residents escape through secret passages in the cellars. These doors are closed by the porter at nine o'clock every evening. They close with a bang that sets all the windows in the great courtyard rattling as though from gunfire.

The only way of getting in and out of the palace is now a small door, lower than a man's height, with a complicated lock to which only the residents are allowed the key. There is no knocker, there is no bell. Any of my guests who are foolish virgins and come late to the feast may batter their hands bloody against the door, it will not open. They must go to the local bar and make a suppliant telephone call. I then go downstairs and let them in through the little door, as though they were smugglers or assassins reporting that the deed is done. On a cold and rainy night, it does not make for bonhomie.

They then proceed through a cavernous hallway, designed to take a heavy coach and six. It is lit by a lantern giving a light kept dim in order not to frighten the horses. My guests, after barking their shins against iron protuberances designed to fend off carriage wheels, then take a giddy plunge into modernity.

I lead them to an elevator decorated in the *art nouveau* style. It was installed at the beginning of this century. It once worked by steam but now works, on and off, by electricity which is made, to judge from the pace of the ascent, by glass discs spinning against pieces of amber in that ingenious machine invented, I believe, by Faraday.

As the elevator shudders up an open shaft, they read a notice. On paper yellow with age it tells them on behalf of the noble family who then owned the palace that the elevator should be used for going up, not down, and that it must not be used at all by children, persons with infectious diseases, or servants. They are listed in that order. The noble family steeled itself further to face the fact that there were even worse people in the world than servants, persons so depraved as not to know how to behave themselves when enclosed with another in a private space. It is expressly and absolutely forbidden, raps the notice in its last line, to stop the lift between floors.

The lift itself is seventy years old (as we know, the moral sense often decays at that age), and it frequently stops itself between floors. If it does not, my guests arrive at my front door. While I fiddle with its complicated lock, the marble bust of a prelate with a long nose stares down at them. He has the look of an Inquisitor condemning a prisoner to an auto-da-fé, but there is an irritating touch of superiority. It is as though he were saying, "How a man like you could be fool enough to get yourself into this mess, I *really* do not know." A telegraph boy once colored his nose with a red pencil. This made him bibulous, but no less insulting.

When I rented the apartment, I imagined that my friends would take this slightly preposterous entrance as I did, namely, as a joke. The suite of rooms was large: the thick palace walls kept out the noise of Rome. I had space and silence and that was all that mattered to me. To my surprise, all my friends and even my relatives took living in a palace with deep seriousness.

Every palace in Rome has something left behind by its noble owner which is too big or too difficult to take away: a painted ceiling, for instance, or enormous solid mirrors that would bring down the wall if they were removed. In my case there are two huge baroque consoles, each over 6 feet long, made in the sixteenth century for the Farnese family. Once, on visiting the Vatican, I was curious to know if the Pope had anything like them. The state apartments were filled with consoles, but none were as big as mine.

I soon found that these two bowlegged monsters were as ruinous to easy conversation as a child beating on a drum. In their presence my Anglo-Saxon friends lowered their voices: my Italian friends raised theirs to the piercing treble current in high society, and used grammatical construction as elaborate as the carving on the consoles. "In the room," noted Mr. T. S. Eliot, "the women come and go/Talking of Michelangelo." That, I imagine, was in some Bloomsbury flat furnished with poufs and divans. With my consoles listening, Michelangelo was too commonplace a topic. My friends automatically launched on to art—talk about Borromini, Salvator Rosa, and, remorselessly, the last palace that they were in with its stupendous ceiling by Zuccheri. One nervous film-producer put his hat on a console. His wife took it off; he would, one saw, hear further about his *gaffe*. The effect on workers was different, but as bad. A telephone-repairman placed his tools with deliberation on the marble top and from then on pointedly addressed his mate as "comrade."

There was another thing, and my friends took it upon themselves to tell me. Many of my possessions did not live up to my new surroundings. My battered books, some of them dating from my school days, let down the room that they called the Library. They suggested that I have them bound in leather. A man who is not to some extent influenced by his friends soon hasn't any. To keep them, I bound a few books, in identical crimson leather, and now I must peer at each title in turn to find the one I want. Women moved my favorite pictures about until they found the darkest corner of the room. Somebody knocked over a vase and said meaningfully, "Never mind." I weakly bought the only coffee set I have ever had, and lay awake all night cursing the cost.

This sort of thing might well have gone on to my financial ruin had it not been for the Contessina. "Contessina" literally means "the little countess" but Armanda, at forty, is an ample woman. The title or rather, nickname, had been given her when she was younger and smaller. She had married the Conte Forlimpopoli (as I shall call him), and she went to join him in Palazzo Forlimpopoli, a great gloomy pile like mine which is just around the corner.

It was clear that Armanda understood palaces. She came to visit me after nine o'clock. But she did not telephone from the bar across the way. She stopped her car outside the Great Doorway and then sounded the horn in long, loud blasts. In the interval between the blasts, she put her head out of the window and bellowed my name. I hurried downstairs. When I got there, I found that the porter, for the first time since I had moved in, had opened the little door himself. He had even put on his braided hat, although there had not been time to put on his jacket. As Armanda came in, he saluted. Had there been, perhaps, some ancestral note of command in Armanda's voice which had penetrated the thick walls of the porter's lodge and his even thicker wits?

The little door in the big door closed with a click. Armanda stood in the hallway that was meant for carriages.

"In God's name," she said, "why do you live in a place like this?"

In the elevator I explained about the dog. She did not seem satisfied. When she came to the Cardinal, she looked the bust straight in the eye.

"Do you know who that ugly devil is?" she asked.

I replied that I didn't.

"Good for you," she said. "Once you start on the history of a place like this, you will stop every one of your guests just here and tell them all. And," she said, as we went into the apartment, "when your back is turned, your servant will mimic you doing it, right down to your little chuckles."

When she saw the consoles, she shuddered.

"They're as good as anything the Pope's got," I said defensively. "At least they're bigger."

"They're very fine," she said, "and worth a lot of money. They send shivers down my spine because they remind me of Palazzo Forlimpopoli. I would like a drink."

When she had drunk it, she told me what really living (*Continued on page 182*)

BASKET BOUNTY
to deck a summer garden

You may not find it practical to gild a lily, but to garland your summer garden with hanging plants can be a source of great delight. Since they are most effective when they adorn a garden that is beautiful to begin with, they are really superfluous touches of luxury and therein lies half the pleasure they give. Unlike most plants (except perhaps for the out-and-out epiphytes that perch on tree branches in the tropics and rain forests), plants in baskets are best viewed suspended in mid-air. Basket flowers may add grace notes to a set background of solid architecture, of textured greenery or, when judiciously placed, of other flowers. Similarly, basket-grown foliage plants may deepen the perspective in which you see a green background, may give a third dimension to a flat wall beyond, or contrast agreeably with background flowers. But since plant baskets are meant to be hung from tree limbs, from arbors, from porch brackets, from eaves and overhangs, basket plants are, by nature or permissiveness, trailing plants that cascade over the rim and down the sides and below the bottom of their container.

Where do you hang what, and how many? These are two questions that are almost impossible to answer categorically. It is safe to generalize by saying that light-colored flowers glow best against dark or distant backdrops, that light flower or foliage tones also look best as a rule in shade. But what grows well in shade and what doesn't makes a great difference. As for quantity, one or three (not two) fine baskets may seem quite enough for a whole terrace. But when you look at the legion of baskets assembled under one tree, *opposite page*, you are likely to forget all about generalizations and use as many as your garden will hold.

A huge old evergreen in Mrs. Bruce Crane's Dalton, Mass., garden makes a tempting gallery for the superb hanging baskets developed by Carl Deame, superintendent of her Sugar Hill Nursery. The plants identified by numbers in plan, *right*—include:

1 Tuberous begonia 'Antonelli White.' Best grown in filtered sun, away from drafts. Use humus-rich soil and keep moist. Apply fish emulsion occasionally during warm weather.

2 Tuberous begonia 'Pink Showers.' Pendulous type like 'Antonelli' requires same kind of light, soil, and cultural treatment.

3 *Tradescantia albiflora albo-vittata.* One of a big group including also zebrina and commelina. All easy to grow in ordinary sandy loam and indirect or filtered light.

4 Impatiens, the familiar patience plant or touch-me-not. Blooms in three months from seed, continuously thereafter. Pinch shoot tips for bushy growth. Use ordinary soil in full sun and fertilize often.

5 *Browallia speciosa major.* Among the best blue basket plants, fadeproof in summer shade. Avoid rich soil, fertilize with half-strength solution.

6 Bougainvillea 'Barbara Karst.' Member of a new dwarf strain of a dramatic old favorite with white, orange, scarlet, and crimson varieties. Use ordinary potting soil, full sun; apply food and water sparingly.

7 *Nierembergia caerulea.* Another old favorite too often overlooked. Tolerates full sun, but semi-shade is better for unfading color. As easy to grow as a petunia, demanding no special soil or fertilizer, moderate water.

8 *Tradescantia albiflora* 'Laekenensis.' A particularly pleasing variety of the huge wandering-Jew group, needing no special soil, water, or fertilizer but growing—and looking—best out of sunlight.

9 Fuchsia 'Black Prince.' If there is one true fuchsia color, this is it. The plant needs light, well-drained soil, and must be kept moist. Should be grown in subdued light.

10 Zonal geranium (*Pelargonium hortorum*) 'Dior.' New compact variety with semi-double flowers. A fine ingredient of mixed baskets, it requires full sun and should be allowed to get moderately dry between waterings. Keep leaves dry, feed sparingly. For details of making and caring for hanging baskets, with emphasis on fuchsias, begonias, pelargoniums, see Gardener's Month, page 172.

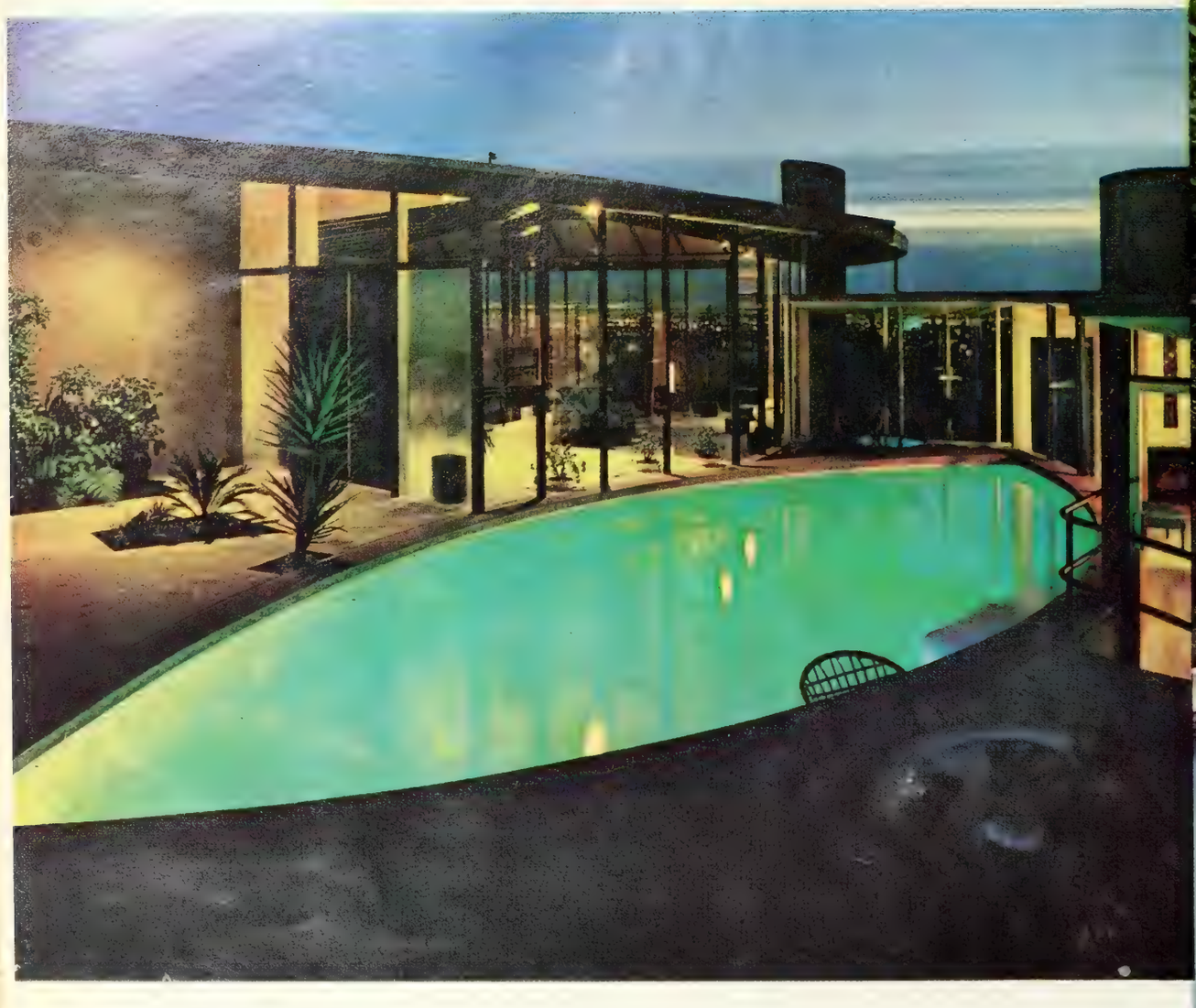
An expert's collection

The new look of swimming pools

The best of today's swimming pools are so closely and subtly integrated with the design of the house or the landscape that it is not always easy to tell if a pool is meant for swimming or for visual adornment. Almost always the answer is: both. Some of the new pools are naturalistic, suggesting that a spring-fed pond has merely been channeled and tamed, as natural greenery is pruned and tamed, the better to enjoy it. Some pools are shaped as abstractly as cut gems and like gems seem to be the primary inspiration for their settings. Occasionally a pool is built within the confines of the house itself, where it adds its shimmer to the vistas from adjoining rooms. Other pools meander from indoors out, flowing under walls as serenely as quiet streams flow under bridges. And all are framed with terraces of meticulous masonry or graced by charming poolside structures that serve as engaging spots for entertaining.

A TREE-SHADED POOL BORDERING A PORCH

A brick wall and brick terraces give the S. Allen Guibersons' pool in Dallas, Tex., the natural, casual look of a woodland pond. Yet the Guibersons and their guests can plunge into the water straight from the porch of the wing which was added to their house primarily for entertaining (see H&G, January, 1964). The foundation of the porch forms one side of the pool which then turns the corner and flows under the brick bridge between porch and dining terrace to form a small reflecting pool. The water spouts are set in the curved brick wall well above water level where they add the pleasant sight and sound of jetting streams playing on the pool's surface. For more esthetic enjoyment, the pool terrace is studded with important sculpture: a Paolozzi head at the far right; a reclining figure by Wotruba at the end of the wall near the dining terrace; and Lipchitz's "The Bather" at the far end of the wall. Designed by Lambert Landscape Co.

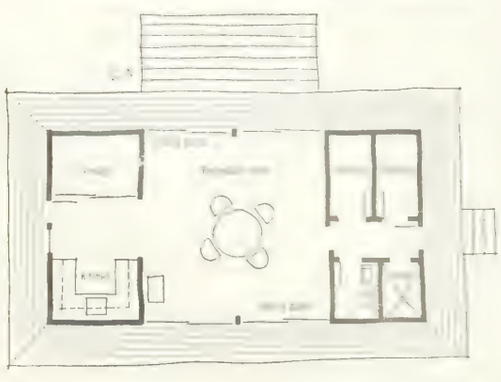


AN ELLIPTICAL POOL PROTECTED FROM BREEZES

High in the Santa Monica hills overlooking Los Angeles, the two wings of the John Concannons' house and the glass-walled gallery that connects them form a protective shield for the swimming pool without blocking off the dramatic view. At night, lights incorporated in the pool's walls turn it into a glistening jewel that embellishes both the living room on the left and the playroom on the right. Since the mountain rises sharply at the back of the house, the pool and the surrounding court have complete privacy from neighbors. Architect, John Lautner.

STONE ISLAND FOR MID-POOL FEASTS

A delightful surprise is in store for first-time visitors to the Donald Sheffs' pool at Great Neck, N. Y.—a table-top island emerging a few inches above the water level. Like the pool and surrounding terrace the island is built of concrete, but faced with mica stone that blends naturally with the encircling greenery and flowers. Apparently floating like lily pads just below the surface of the water are white-enameled metal stools which are actually planted firmly in the bottom of the pool. On hot days the Sheffs serve lunch on the island, setting the table either by wading to it (the depth at this point is only 3 feet) or by passing food and dishes from the pool edge to a tableside helper. In length the pool is 50 feet—king-size for Mr. Sheff, an Olympic swimmer. The terraces and landscaping surrounding the pool are the products of Mr. and Mrs. Sheffs' own labor.

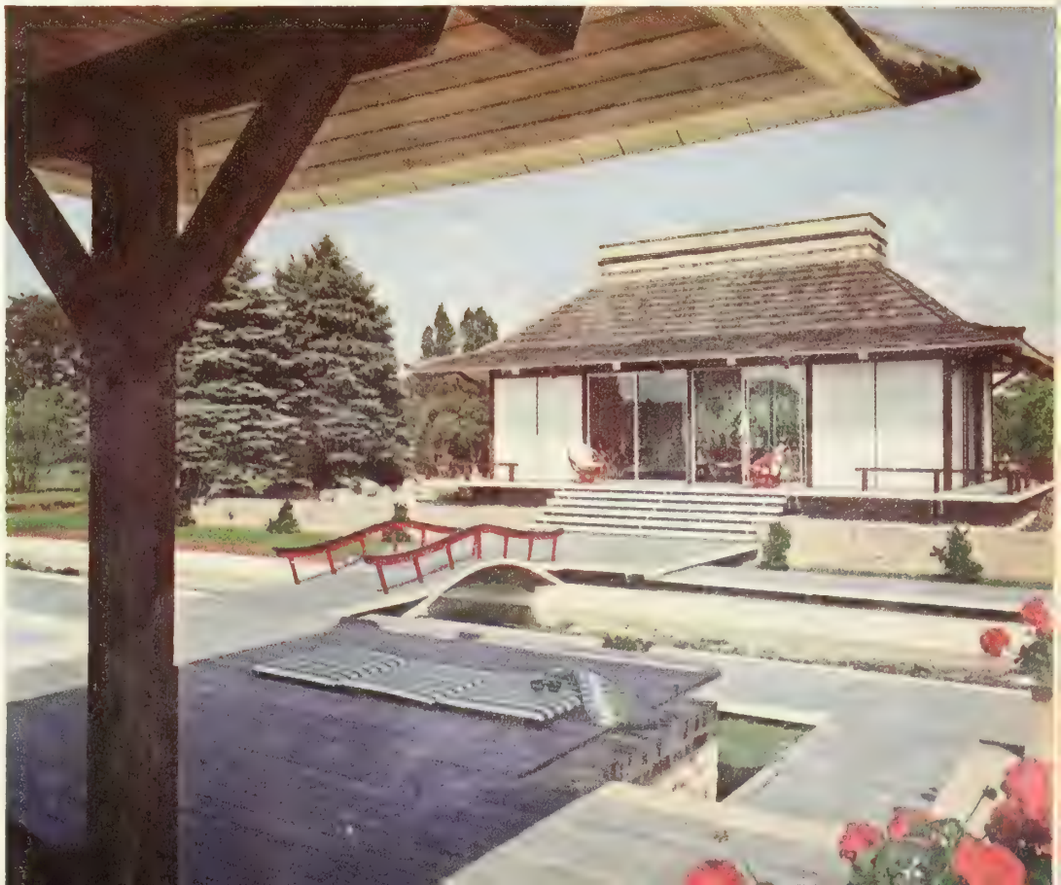


ELEVATED POOL WITH JAPANESE TEAHOUSE

In a spacious old garden on eastern Long Island, a teahouse—as Japanese as sliding walls and an overhanging shake roof can make it—overlooks an old-fashioned lily pond and a modern swimming pool. The lily pond, as well as the columned arbor lush with roses and grapes, was part of the old garden and naturally suggested the location of the pool. But because of the sandy soil, it had to be raised so that the water surface is about 3 feet above ground level (see *opposite page, top*). A Japanese bridge of weathered wood decking spans the lily pond and the same material forms the poolside terrace, walks, and platforms, *opposite page, below right*, built at varying levels to relieve the monotony of the flat terrain. At the end of the swimming pool, a shake-roof shelter provides shade for sun evaders.

The teahouse includes a central room for dining and games (see plan, *left*), a kitchen, bath and shower rooms, and two dressing rooms, *above left*, identified for men and for women by Japanese characters on the doors. A dropped slatted ceiling in the main room, *opposite page, top*, diffuses light from fixtures mounted on the roof beams above it, and at one end of the adjoining kitchen, shojis screen a large storage space for such things as poolside furniture, the pool vacuum cleaner. One section of the kitchen's U-shaped counter, *opposite page, below left*, is a wheel-about serving cart. Architects, Vernon and Jay Sears.

WM. MARIS · EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



AN INDOOR-OUTDOOR POOL

In the skylighted atrium, *left*, of the Jerome Holts' house in Beverly Hills, Calif., is a deep-walled pool that flows under a terrazzo bridge walled on the outside with glass and emerges, *above*, in the open air. Like the bridge, both the atrium floor and the outdoor terrace are highly polished terrazzo. Below the bridge, the air as well as the water flows freely into the house. But all the rooms surrounding the atrium—living room, dining room, hall, master bedroom—have sliding glass doors to close it off in cool weather. Architect, Harold W. Levitt.

POOL IN A VERANDA ROOM

Roofed above, screened on three sides, and protected by the house on the fourth, the free-form pool in the Darrell Fleegers' house in Coconut Grove, Fla., is designed for all-weather swimming and easy maintenance. It is the chief ornament of a two-story, 20-foot-high veranda room that lies under the roof of the house itself and is paved with brick laid in circular patterns that continue into the adjoining living room. Jutting out over the brick pavement in one corner is a deck that extends the dining room, and overhanging it at a higher level is a railed balcony adjoining the master bedroom upstairs. The pool is equipped with a new type of nozzle that circulates the water and keeps it bubbling on the surface. Designer, Darrell Fleeger.

Poolside joys and comforts

For the purposeful athletic few, swimming may be a dunk-and-run affair, but for most people, it is the central motif in a leisurely pattern of lounging, sunning, sipping, feasting. Here is a haul of paraphernalia, serious and otherwise, to sustain the many-faceted delights of poolside living.

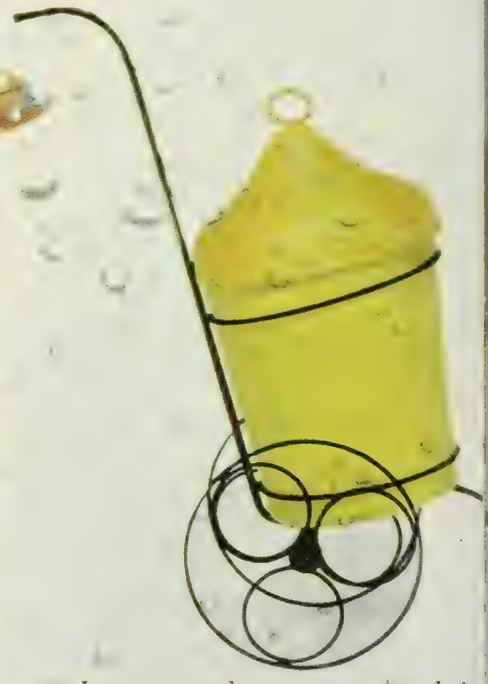
Wooden sun with antiqued painted finish, 31 inches across, to hang on a wall within pool-sight and ask the blessings of good weather.

Terry-cloth gandurah, adaptation of a Moroccan design, in one size for men, one for women.

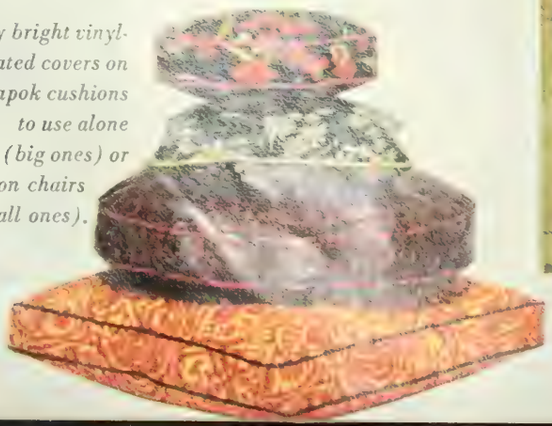
Ceramic plant tub from Spain nearly 20 inches high, decorated with letters including Spanish accents (see letter N).

Rolling barbecue that cooks with charcoal, has motor-turned spit.

Wicker cabaña chair 78 inches tall with no-see sides, but open top—for private sunning.



Ice cart to go where you go on wrought-iro wheels, its straw basket lined with polystyrene to keep contents col



Shiny bright vinyl-coated covers on kapok cushions to use alone (big ones) or on chairs (small ones).

as cabaña in
hine colors—H&G's
apple and Sunflower
metal frame
suring 10 feet
floor
ak.

A new breed of sunshade in vinyl-coated nylon on a steel support painted H&G's Lemon Peel that stands firm on any flat surface.

Hanging wicker catchall for towels, bathing caps, what you will. It comes with chain and hook.

Adjustable aluminum chaise, with baked-enamel finish and resilient vinyl straps, that you can stack in multiples for storage.

Luscious anemone candles, to stick in pots or into the grass for a poolside evening afterglow.

Rattan bar cart from Italy with built-in holders for bottles and glasses, and room for hors d'oeuvres.

The terry-cloth gandurah in another wonderful color.

All merchandise from Lord & Taylor.
For shopping information, see page 168.

RUDY MÜLLER

PARTY THROW-AWAYS

Among the special delights of summer are the portable parties you give in inviting spots well beyond easy walking distance of your kitchen and china closet. Naturally, to tote good linens, china, and silver as well as the food, would be a chancy procedure. But there is no need to pass up color, gaiety, and engaging decorations. If you make the most of today's pretty paper throw-aways and fill out with accessories of hard-to-hurt materials like plastic, wood, stainless steel, and wickerware, clearing up after the party will take no more than a quick tour with a trash basket and a little red wagon.

For a paper wedding anniversary—perhaps a big dinner and dancing party at a lavish club generously endowed with serving equipment—you might venture a black-and-white setting spiced with one note of color. This table is covered with paper runners laid over bed sheets. Paper birds and flowers (printed on both sides) make the centerpiece, which is finished with a garland of real flowers threaded on wire. The plates and napkins are paper, too, but the deep pink goblets are juggler-may-care plastic.

For a child's birthday party the motif might be polka-dots—big dots, little dots, middle-sized dots. The plates, napkins, and cups for this feast are all paper throw-aways. Spoons and forks are plastic, and the frankfurters sit on German wooden sausage servers, *below* (which might just happen to follow the guests home). Kumquats cut into flowers and impaled on a fat orange make the edible centerpiece, and a paper tablecloth, folded the long way, hides the table base. The guests may wriggle all they please on the paper chairs since they are quite heavy enough to support a man's weight, can also be stacked for storage or unhinged and stored flat.

or a Fourth of July picnic, below, the food is
ked in glossy paper boxes (destined, later, to collect
er) to which are tied paper napkins, wood spoons
l forks. The rest of the totable table setting: tatami
tting to stand in for a cloth, gaily bordered paper plates,
stic tumblers. Centerpiece, composed on spot, is dessert.

GSBY

Supper after the summer theatre, above, can be as pretty as a midwinter gala even if the tables are set under the trees and on the porch of the barn. Flowered paper tablecloths in lavish numbers set the stage for this party. The bridge size were laid over the individual tables, skirted first in plain white paper. Two of the larger size made the double-tiered cover for the buffet (a folding metal table) and a few more were hung as curtains from the edge of the porch roof. Deep paper plates, paper hot cups in wicker tray, plastic tumblers, and hurricane shades for the candles are all flowered to match the tablecloths. For accent: paper napkins, more hot cups, and plates in solid colors taken from the floral design. The hanging lights are disposable, too: Japanese lanterns decked with paper flowers. Paper and plastic by Hallmark.

Luncheon served in the garden (so that guests can enjoy the spectacle-of-the-moment at close range) would be all the more inviting for a table setting with a tangy lemon-and-lime theme. The elegant centerpiece is a stiff paper obelisk, its plinth surrounded by fresh citruses. Almost everything else is either disposable or close to indestructible: paper place mats, napkins, plates and cups; wooden forks, spoons, and butter spreaders; wicker trays, bamboo coasters.

For shopping information, see page 168

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

HOT WEATHER WINES FOR COLD MEALS

The second in H&G's series on what to drink with what

BY HUGH JOHNSON

When the weather is sultry and stifling and cold foods seem at their most natural and inviting, a bottle of wine should have, above all, the power to refresh. Not all wines have it, by any means; red wines decidedly less than whites. It is a matter of the trace of acidity which a white wine, like a ripe apple, keeps in its flavor. The best rosés have the same quality, but in a red wine this characteristic would produce a thin and feeble taste. Hence the preference for white and rosé wines in hot weather. Even dishes that would be natural partners for red wines if served hot—red meat, duck, and game, for example—go well with a lighter wine when served cold.

Salads, no matter what their ingredients, give rosé wines real distinction. Some feel that a rosé is a mere compromise between red and white, but salads dispel this prejudice. Delicately chilled rosés, sunlit and gleaming pink, are in their element with a crisp Salad Niçoise or Caesar Salad on a summer lunch table. There is one thing, though, to beware of: many classic dressings contain a considerable quantity of vinegar, and vinegar is the antithesis and deadly enemy of wine—one drop in a bottle of wine will turn the whole bottle sour. Extreme discretion with the vinegar is in order when you are dressing a salad to be served with wine. Many cook books give three parts of oil to one of vinegar as the proportions for a French dressing. Make it eight of oil to one of vinegar and add a little sugar. The salad will taste all the fresher and the wine will be unaffected. If the wine is very special or particularly delicate, cut out the vinegar altogether and substitute a little lemon juice or dry white wine. I have often eaten salads in France that were dressed only with oil, salt, fresh parsley, and a little chopped shallot. The vinegar was not missed in the least.

Paradoxically, it is the people of northern countries who are the great eaters of cold food. No hot country makes a specialty of a cold table as the Scandinavians do with their smörgåsbord. Apart from the sharp iced soup of Spain, gazpacho, few of the parched southern countries have evolved light, cooling summer dishes. Part of the problem is that they are chronically short of greenery, the heart of a salad. A good limestone lettuce would be worth its weight in gold in Naples or Alexandria. This is also the difficulty with southern wines. The hot climate of the south yields strong, sweet wines that are best for winter drinking; the cool north produces the eminently summery whites, rosés, and sparkling wines. A picturesque fallacy has it that there is nothing better than local wines with local food, but no one in his right mind would drink a strong, dark, overpowering red wine on a sweltering Sicilian evening if he could get a bottle of Moselle, cool and green like moss by a waterfall.

Green Wines

The farmers of northern Portugal have found a way to prevent the problem of overripeness and too much strength. In spite of the hot sun and the frequent six-month droughts prevalent in their country, they are able to make a very light wine, low in alcohol content, with a distinctly sharp and refreshing taste, almost no color, and a definite slight bubble when it is poured into the glass. The underripeness gives the wine its name—*vinho verde*, green wine.

Their trick is to train the vines on high pergolas around the edges of fields planted with other crops—usually corn. Instead of being near the baked earth, as is customary, the grapes grow way up in a jungle of greenery, cooled by the evening air and any breezes that may circulate during the day. The natural acidity of the soil also helps to give the grapes their fresh sharpness. In this region even the apples and pears taste sharp, and azaleas and rhododendrons, plants which need an acid soil, flourish in polychrome profusion.

Vinho verde is Portugal's pleasantest, coolest, most attractive wine. It becomes a habit, in hot weather, to drink a bottle of it as

Continued on page 161

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Gourmet Diet Cook Book #3

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Gourmet Diet Cook Book #3

by Betty Wason

Diet fads come and go, but one inescapable fact remains: there is no magic, easy way to lop off pounds and inches overnight. The most effective form of reducing exercise is to weigh in on the bathroom scale first thing every morning. If the needle goes up as much as 2 pounds above your normal weight for more than two mornings in a row, it's time to put yourself on a crash diet for a week. Crash diets are unwise if continued for weeks on end, but seven days of restricted eating will do no harm, and most of us have the will power to stick it out that long. But don't go on one of those diets that lean heavily on one food, such as grapes or cottage cheese. Your meals should still include protein, some fat, and a necessary amount of carbohydrates. Since the advent of the low-carbohydrate diet, which created the false illusion that it is possible to gorge on meats and fat (including butter and cream) and swill cocktails and still lose weight healthily, carbohydrates have become everybody's whipping boys. But doctors agree that while a high-protein diet is best for reducing, not all carbohydrates can or should be eliminated, even from crash diets. One of the fallacies of the carbohydrate-gram count is that certain fruits, even raw fruits, are put on the "avoid" list, yet raw fruits are quite as important in a weight-reduction program as high-protein foods. On the other hand, an excess of fat in the diet—like an excess of alcohol—can be injurious to health.

If you have carelessly ignored the constantly rising needle on the scale, and your weight has gone 10, 15, or more pounds above your norm, there is only one realistic and safe way to shed it. Consult your doctor, follow his instructions, and report for regular checkups until you have reached your ideal weight. From then on, it's up to you. For a stay-slim regime, observe the general rules of weight-watching. Restrict your appetizers to those in the low-calorie class, cut down on fats and starches in cooking, and learn to prefer fruit to sweet, rich desserts. It's not difficult to re-educate your palate, at least to a degree. Half the battle is the way you present food. As the Japanese know, a small helping of any dish, imaginatively and attractively served, seems like more, for you enjoy it first with your eyes, and then savor it with your taste buds.

THE ONE-WEEK CRASH DIET

There are many crash diets on the market—the best one for you is the one that suits your taste and your metabolism, and that you can stick to without getting bored or ravenous. Several years ago, during a three-months' stay in Spain, I found I was losing weight without even trying, although I was eating as much as I wanted and drinking wine by the half-liter. When I analyzed this phenomenon, I decided it was because (a) I had been choosing seafood in preference to meat most of the time, and (b) I was usually eating only one real meal a day. Lunch in Spain was never before two in the afternoon, and often as late as three or even four. In the beginning, I almost collapsed from hunger while waiting, but gradually I noticed that once the noonday hunger pangs had been grappled with and overcome, my appetite was far easier to control. After arising from a luncheon table at four-thirty in the afternoon, I simply was not interested in another meal that day, and usually skipped dinner. If I did dine, it was on something very light, such as an omelette. But I ate fruit in abundance, a large bowl of it for breakfast and again for dessert, and I was drinking only dry wines, no spirits.

Now whenever I need to take off a few pounds, I follow the same pattern, my version of which you will find in Crash Diet #1. Breakfast is light, except for an abundance of fruit; I skip lunch altogether, except for more fruit, and save up the bulk of the day's calories for one expansive dinner which, during the duration of my crash diet, generally features seafood or chicken. Just as important as what is on the menu is how much of each food I eat. Sneaking a second helping, even of low-calorie, high-protein foods, wrecks the program. Any diet that suggests you may eat as much as you like of *any* food is just not to be taken seriously.

If for business or social reasons I join others for lunch, I skip dinner instead that day. And while it is important to me at the end of a working day to enjoy an aperitif before dinner, I now (even when not dieting) drink chilled dry white wine, or dry sherry, or dry vermouth on the rocks instead of a cocktail. As virtually everyone keeps dry vermouth on hand for making Martinis, this is what I ask for at cocktail parties.

Keeping away from food altogether duri the day is an effective deterrent for most of u for the very sight of food whets the appeti But some people prefer a series of light m or frequent (but low-calorie) snacks several a day. The only danger in such snacking i despite the best intentions, you often put more than you intend.

If you snack during the day and have l as well, you will naturally need to eat a corr pondingly lighter dinner at night. Some people swear by a spinach-tomato-and-egg diet as a way to take off from 3 to 5 pounds in a hurry. Crash Diet #2 offers a week's menus of low-calorie dinners, several of which feature those three foods, combined with high-protein between-meals snacks.

A hard-cooked egg at eleven (especially if breakfast has been inadequate) not only restores sagging energy, it also helps you to push away the bread basket on the luncheon table. If you begin to feel the need of sustenance in midafternoon, a wedge of cheese may be just what you need. At the cocktail hour, seafood tidbits are the wisest choice, or the raw or pickled vegetables which these days are nearly always to be found on cocktail tables. For

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No other scale

gone, make another batch, using some of the first as a starter.

Other ways you can use non-fat dry milk yoghurt: 1) Add diced fresh fruit (peaches, cherries, strawberries, blueberries, bananas, etc.) plus sugar or non-caloric sweetener to taste and eat as a dessert. Or add fruit and turn it into a creamy drink by puréeing in a blender. 2) Add the yoghurt to sliced or diced cucumbers, plus salt, lots of freshly ground black pepper, and a bit of crushed dried mint for a refreshing salad. 3) Use the yoghurt plus salt, pepper, and a tablespoon or two of caraway or poppy seeds as a dressing for coleslaw. 4) Blend about a tablespoonful of fruit jam or preserves into each cup of yoghurt for a dessert or snack. If you are not consuming much sugar in other dishes, the few calories present in a spoonful of blackberry jam, say, won't make that much difference; or you can use one of the diet-pack jams.

CRASH DIET #1

BREAKFAST EACH DAY:

FRESH RAW FRUIT
(Your choice of grapefruit, grapes, blueberries, strawberries, cherries, blackberries, peach, or a wedge of cantaloupe or honeydew melon)

1 EGG, BOILED, POACHED OR SCRAMBLED*
1 PIECE LIGHTLY BUTTERED TOAST, PREFERABLY WHOLE-WHEAT OR OATMEAL BREAD
COFFEE, BLACK OR WITH MILK PLUS SUGAR SUBSTITUTE; OR TEA WITH MILK

(*If you are not permitted daily eggs, alternate with Canadian bacon, kippered herrings, or chicken livers.)

No lunch: Eat fruit during day whenever hunger pangs become too insistent.

MONDAY DINNER

WHITE WINE SPRITZER
BLACK OLIVES CHERRY TOMATOES
WINE-MARINATED HERRING FILETS
*SOLE VERONIQUE
ASPARAGUS SUMMER SQUASH
CUCUMBER SALAD
FRUITED LOW-CALORIE GELATIN

Sole Veronique

3-pounds filet of sole
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon olive oil
2–3 slices onion
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 cup white seedless grapes
½ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon brandy
Minced parsley

Sprinkle the filets with the salt and paprika. Melt the butter and oil in a skillet, add the onion slices, then the fish. Cook slowly about 10 minutes, sprinkling with black pepper. Turn the filets and add the grapes to the pan. Continue to cook over low heat 3 or 4 minutes, until the grapes are lightly browned. Drain or spoon off all fat. Add the wine and brandy, simmer gently 10 minutes longer without permitting liquid to come to a boil. Garnish with minced parsley. Serves 4.

TUESDAY DINNER

DRY VERMOUTH WITH LEMON PEEL
*CRAB MEAT CANAPÉS
*CHICKEN SUPREME STEAMED RICE
GREEN BEANS TOMATOES TARRAGON
PINEAPPLE OR LEMON ICE WITH STRAWBERRIES

Crab Meat Canapés

1 cup crab meat, flaked
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Few drops lemon juice
3 or 4 green peppers, cut into 1" squares

Place all ingredients except the green pepper in a blender. Blend to a paste. Spread paste on the green pepper squares. Serves 4.

Chicken Supreme

2½-pound chicken, cut up
1 small onion stuck with 2 cloves
1 sprig celery leaves
Pinch of thyme
1 teaspoon salt
4-ounce can button mushrooms
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons light cream, commercial sour cream, or non-dairy creamer
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Garnish: Pimiento strips, wedges of hard-cooked egg (optional)

Place the chicken neck, giblets, wing tips, and boniest part of the back in 3 cups water. Add the clove-stuck onion, celery leaves, thyme, and salt. Cover, bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer ½ hour. Strain stock into a pan, add the remaining chicken pieces and poach in the stock until tender, about 20 minutes. Add the mushrooms with their liquid during the last 5 minutes. Remove the chicken and mushrooms with a slotted spoon and arrange on a platter.

Reduce the stock to 1½ cups and skim off all fat (if there is time, place stock in freezer so fat will rise to top and congeal). Blend the egg yolks with the cornstarch and cream and beat in a little of the hot stock. Add the egg yolk mixture to the stock, cooking over low heat and beating with a whisk until slightly thickened and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in the lemon juice. Pour the sauce over the chicken. If the dish has been prepared ahead, reheat chicken and mushrooms in the sauce. Garnish, if desired, with strips of pimiento and wedges of hard-cooked egg. Serve over steamed rice. Serves 4.

WEDNESDAY DINNER

QUININE WATER AND LIME
*COLD BEETS IN MUSTARD DRESSING
*TUNA SALAD CANAPÉS
GRILLED SWORDFISH
ZUCCHINI CABBAGE AND CARROT SALAD
DICED ORANGES AND GRAPES IN RED BURGUNDY

Tuna Salad Canapés

7-ounce can tuna, well-drained
1 teaspoon grated onion
Few drops lemon juice
½ cup minced celery
¼ cup diced pimiento
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
Cucumber slices or 2" pieces celery

Combine all the ingredients except the cucumber slices or celery pieces, toss lightly to blend well. Spread on cucumber slices, or use as a stuffing for celery. Makes 1¼–1½ cups mixture.

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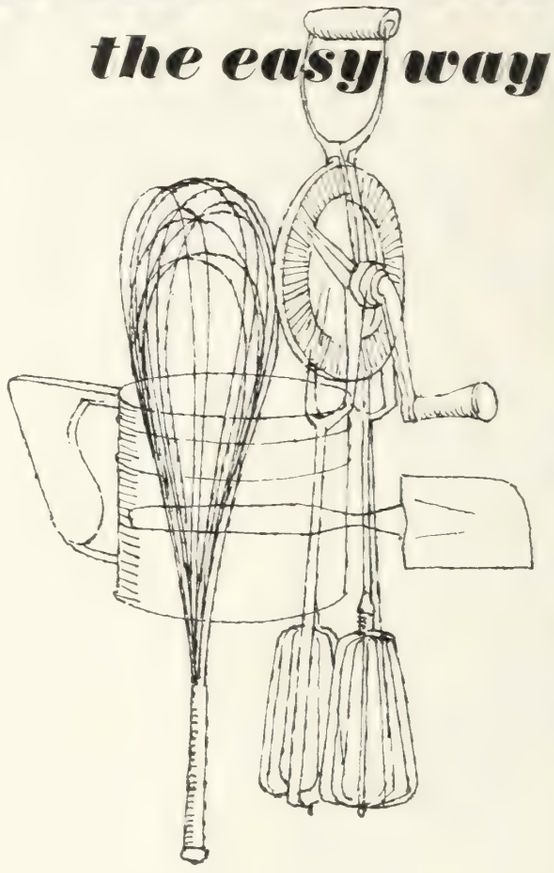

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Stainless steel escargot dish suggests an unusual way to serve a first-course sampling of low-calorie foods. Nestled in the round indentations: raw oyster and clam sprinkled with caviar, chopped green pepper; stuffed mushroom cap; caulifloweret; radish topped with a swirl of cottage cheese; smoked salmon wrapped around a cucumber ball.

For shopping information, see page 168

THURSDAY DINNER

SANGRIA
CUCUMBER STICKS DILLED BABY CARROTS
*SHISH KEBAB
SALAD OF RAW VEGETABLES
WITH ROQUEFORT DRESSING
HONEYDEW MELON

Shish Kebab

1½ *pounds lean lamb from leg, cut into cubes*
1 *cup buttermilk or skim-milk yoghurt*
¼ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
Pinch of thyme
8–12 *large mushroom caps, or 2 yellow squash or zucchini squash, thickly sliced*
2 *tablespoons oil blended with ¼ teaspoon salt*
2 *green peppers, cut into squares*
8–12 *cherry tomatoes*
8 *canned whole onions*

Place the meat in a large bowl and add the buttermilk, pepper, and thyme. Marinate for at least 1 hour, turning once. Meantime marinate the mushrooms or squash slices in the seasoned oil, turning so that surfaces are well covered with the oil. Drain the meat and arrange on skewers alternately with the vegetables. Broil over charcoal, or under a broiler, 2" to 3" from heat, until meat is nicely browned and sizzling. Serves 4.

FRIDAY DINNER

CHILLED WHITE WINE
*BOUILLABAISSE
GRAPEFRUIT AND BLACK OLIVE SALAD
BLUEBERRIES AND FRESH PEACHES
IN ROSÉ WINE

Bouillabaisse

To make a bouillabaisse, ideally you should have at least one kind of delicately flavored fish, such as haddock, plus a strong-flavored fish, such as red snapper or perch, but actually almost any combination can be used. You can even make the bouillabaisse with just one kind of fish, such as red snapper, as they do in New Orleans.

Fish heads and tails
3 *large onions*
1 *carrot*
Salt, pepper
Herb bouquet
¼ *cup Spanish olive oil*
2 or 3 *cloves garlic, minced*
4 *tomatoes, peeled and chopped, or 1-pound can peeled tomatoes*
¼ *teaspoon saffron*
¼ *cup minced parsley*
2 *cups white wine*
3 *pounds assorted fish, cut into serving pieces*
3 4-*ounce lobster tails, halved, or 6 large shrimp, shelled*
1 *quart mussels, well-scrubbed*
Thick slices French bread
Parmesan cheese

Make a fish stock by combining in a kettle 4 cups water, the fish heads and tails, 1 onion, the carrot, 2–3 teaspoons salt, pepper, and herb bouquet. Bring to a boil. Boil hard 10 minutes, then strain and measure. If there is more than 2 cups of liquid, boil down to this amount. Set aside.

Place the olive oil in a kettle with the remaining 2 onions, chopped, the garlic, tomatoes, saffron, and ½ teaspoon salt. Simmer until the vegetables are soft. Add the parsley, wine, and 2 cups fish stock. Adjust the seasoning. Half-an-hour before serving, heat the tomato-stock mixture to boiling and add the fish. Cook 10 minutes, then add the lobster or shrimp and the mussels and cook 5–7 minutes longer. Serve in soup plates over slices of French bread. Pass Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

SATURDAY DINNER

DRY VERMOUTH ON THE ROCKS
SMOKED SALMON WITH CAPERS
RADISHES STUFFED WITH COTTAGE CHEESE
*PAELLA ALICANTINA
TOMATO AND LETTUCE SALAD
FRUIT BOWL

Paella Alicantina

1 *medium onion, chopped*
2 *cloves garlic*
2 *pimientos, chopped*
2 *tablespoons Spanish olive oil*
1 *teaspoon paprika*
2 *pounds medium shrimp, shelled*
¼ *cup minced parsley*
2 *cups long-grain rice*
2 10-*ounce packages frozen artichoke hearts partially defrosted and separated*
4 *cups chicken broth, heated to boiling*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon saffron*
¼ *teaspoon crushed white pepper*
12 *mussels, well-scrubbed (optional)*

Cook the onion, garlic, and pimientos in the olive oil, sprinkling with the paprika. When the garlic is yellow, mash the cloves with a fork to flavor the oil, then discard them. Add the shelled shrimp and cook over low heat until they are coated with the oil but have only started to turn pink. Add the parsley and rice and stir to coat the rice with the oil. Add the artichoke hearts and distribute them through the rice. Add the boiling chicken broth to the salt, saffron, and pepper and pour over the rice. (If leaf saffron is used, strain the broth through a fine sieve.)

Bring the liquid to the boil, then cook over moderately high heat for 10 minutes. Place the mussels upright around the rice, and put pan in a preheated 375° oven for about 10–15 minutes to complete cooking, or until mussels are opened. (If a skillet is not large enough to hold all the ingredients, transfer them to a shallow casserole, but keep the dish uncovered throughout cooking.) The paella is ready to serve when all the liquid has been absorbed by the rice. Serves 6.

SUNDAY DINNER

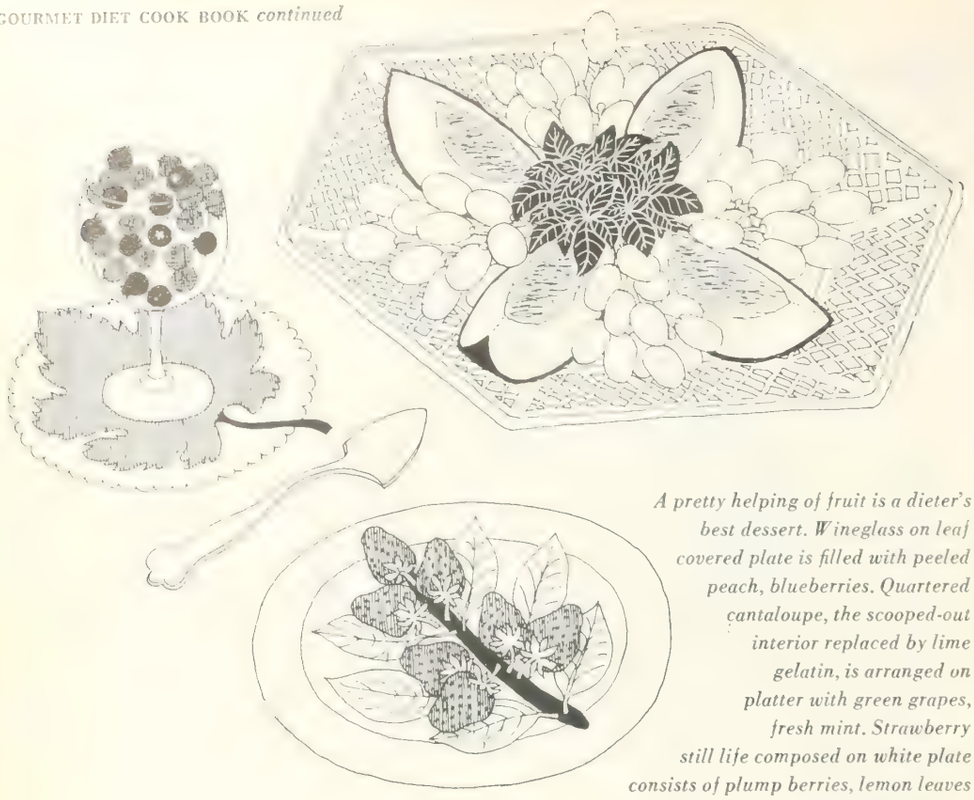
DRY SHERRY
CELERY AND OLIVES
COLD BORSCHT
*COSTA BRAVA CASSEROLE RICE
CAULIFLOWER GREEN SALAD
CHERRIES IN KIRSCH

Costa Brava Casserole

4 *small lobster tails (3–4 ounces each)*
2 *whole chicken breasts, boned and cut into 2" cubes*
Salt, pepper to taste
2 *tablespoons butter*
1 *tablespoon olive oil*
½ *pound lean pork or ham, cubed*
3 *shallots, minced, or 1 small white onion, minced*
1 *tomato, peeled and chopped*
¾ *cup dry white wine*
½ *cup canned beef gravy*
1 *tablespoon brandy*
2 *tablespoons minced parsley*

Trim the lobster tails by removing the undershell. Place each on a cutting board and cut down center of back with a sharp knife. Hold under hot water and gently pull the flesh partially away from the shell. Set aside.

Dust the chicken with salt and pepper, then brown on all sides in the butter and oil in a flame-



A pretty helping of fruit is a dieter's best dessert. Wineglass on leaf covered plate is filled with peeled peach, blueberries. Quartered cantaloupe, the scooped-out interior replaced by lime gelatin, is arranged on platter with green grapes, fresh mint. Strawberry still life composed on white plate consists of plump berries, lemon leaves growing from a cucumber-rind stem.

proof casserole. Remove. Add the pork or ham to the butter and oil and sauté until brown and crisp. Remove pork. Add the shallots or onion and the tomato to the same pan and cook until soft. Add the wine, the sautéed chicken and pork, and the lobster. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Add the beef gravy, brandy, and parsley, stir to blend, and simmer uncovered 5 minutes longer. Serve with or without rice—dieters may have ½ cup. Serves 4.

Dieter's tip on cooking rice: If the raw rice is washed with 5 or 6 changes of water, much of the starch will be removed and each rice grain will be separate. Put rice in a saucepan and add water to cover completely; stir to loosen the starch. Drain thoroughly through a sieve, then repeat process until the water is quite clear.

CRASH DIET #2

Breakfast each day: the same as that for Crash Diet #1.

Snacks: allow no more than two daily snacks besides lunch. (For those who go to an office, hard-cooked eggs, wedges of firm Swiss or aged Cheddar, and fruit such as apples are the easiest to [illegible].

Lunch: limit to one protein food—broiled, roasted, or poached—and a green salad *or* a single vegetable such as broccoli or tomatoes. No bread, no pasta or rice, no dessert. Only black coffee, or skimmed milk or buttermilk as the beverage. Best protein foods are London Broil (without any sauce or gravy); broiled chicken; poached or grilled fish; hamburger (no bun, no catsup or relish, although mustard is allowed); small steak; scrambled eggs or plain omelette; cheese or spinach soufflé.

Cocktail appetizers: indulge in only if midafternoon snack has been skipped. Boiled shrimp, smoked oysters, cheese wedge or cube, vegetable relishes are best choices for the dieter.

MONDAY DINNER

*SPINACH-CHEESE SOUFFLÉ
TOMATO-CUCUMBER SALAD,
RAW APPLE SLICES SPREAD WITH
ROQUEFORT CHEESE

Spinach-Cheese Soufflé

1 package frozen chopped spinach
½ cup grated Swiss cheese
4 teaspoons cornstarch or arrowroot
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated

Cook the spinach as directed on the package and drain thoroughly, pressing out all liquid. Mix with the cheese. Make the sauce by blending the cornstarch with a little of the milk, then add remaining milk and salt and cook, stirring with a whisk, until thickened. Add some of this hot sauce to the egg yolks, beat until well blended, then add the remaining sauce. Stir in the spinach and cheese. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the spinach mixture. Spoon into a 1½-quart soufflé dish and bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

TUESDAY DINNER

*CRAB-STUFFED ZUCCHINI
CABBAGE, CARROT, AND GREEN PEPPER SALAD,
DRESSED WITH MIXTURE OF OIL, VINEGAR,
SOUR CREAM, SALT, PEPPER, AND MUSTARD
GRAPES

Crab-stuffed Zucchini

4 zucchini (about 5″ each)
2 minced shallots or 1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon butter or oil
½ green pepper, chopped
1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon soy sauce
2 cups crab meat (canned, frozen, or fresh), flaked
Few drops lemon juice
Grated rind of ½ lemon

Scrape the zucchini and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out seedy interior, leaving ½″ shell. Place in a saucepan and add boiling salted water to cover. Cook 2 minutes, then turn off heat and let zucchini stand in water 5 minutes. Drain.

Cook the shallots or onion in the butter until soft. Add the green pepper, tomato, and seasonings and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in the cornstarch, then the wine and soy sauce. Add the crab meat and heat through. Add the lemon juice and rind. Fill zucchini with this mixture. Serve at once, or reheat in broiler, 5″–6″ from heat, until sauce is lightly glazed. Serves 4.

Non-dieters may have almond rice with this.

WEDNESDAY DINNER

*EGGS FLORENTINE
CUCUMBERS IN YOGHURT GRILLED TOMATOES
WINE JELLY
(MADE WITH LOW-CALORIE GELATIN)

Eggs Florentine

1 pound spinach, cooked, chopped, and well-drained, or 1 package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well-drained
Salt, pepper to taste
Dash of nutmeg
2 teaspoons butter or margarine
8 eggs
Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Season spinach with salt to taste and nutmeg. Force through a food mill or purée in a blender. Rub ½ teaspoon butter in each of 4 ramekins or shallow individual casseroles and divide the spinach among them, making a hollow in center of spinach. Break 2 eggs into each ramekin and sprinkle them with salt and pepper. Bake in a preheated 400° oven until egg whites are firm, about 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over top of each if desired. Serves 4.

THURSDAY DINNER

CLEAR SOUP WITH JULIENNE VEGETABLES
*CHINESE CHICKEN AND SHRIMP RICE
SALAD OF CHOPPED RAW VEGETABLES
SEASONED WITH MSG AND SALT
TEA

Chinese Chicken and Shrimp

2 chicken breasts, cut into 2″ cubes
2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green ginger, or ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 small onion, thinly sliced
¼ cup diagonally sliced celery
½ tablespoon cornstarch blended with 1 cup clear chicken broth
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 tablespoon brown sugar, or ½ tablespoon molasses
1 green pepper, cut into squares
½ pound shelled shrimp
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons slivered toasted almonds (for non-dieters only)

Quickly brown the chicken cubes in the oil until crisp on all sides. Add the ginger, onion, and celery and cook until soft, about 3 minutes. Add the cornstarch-broth mixture and bring to a boil. Add all remaining ingredients except the almonds. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes, until sauce is shiny and smooth. Add the almonds only to servings for non-dieters. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

FRIDAY DINNER

*BROILED HALIBUT WITH PEACHES
BRAISED CELERY
CRANSHAW MELON

Broiled Halibut with Peaches

2 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
Freshly ground black pepper
2 minced shallots
1 teaspoon minced fresh or ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
4 halibut steaks, 1" thick (about 2 pounds fish altogether)
2 fresh peaches, peeled, stoned, and halved
¼ cup rosé wine

Blend the oil, salt, paprika, pepper, shallots, and thyme. Brush the fish with this seasoned oil and let stand about 15 minutes. Arrange fish on a foil-lined broiler pan and peach halves on either side of the fish. Broil fish 4" from heat until it is lightly browned and flakes easily, basting both fish and peaches with wine as they cook. Non-dieters may have buttered noodles with this. Serves 4.

SATURDAY DINNER

*BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES
CARROT AND CUCUMBER STICKS
*SPINACH WITH CARAWAY

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

4 extra-large tomatoes
¼ cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 cup chopped cooked or canned shrimp, crab meat, or well-drained tuna
Salt to taste
2 eggs, beaten
4 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon (approximately) olive oil

Scoop out the centers of the tomatoes, leaving a ¼" shell. Force tomato pulp through a sieve, discarding seeds. Combine the cottage cheese, onion, parsley, desired seafood, salt to taste, tomato pulp, and eggs. Stuff tomatoes with this mixture, sprinkle with crumbs and dot with butter. Brush outside of tomatoes lightly with olive oil. Bake in a 375° oven for 45 minutes, or until skin of tomatoes is lightly wrinkled. Serves 4. Non-dieters may add baked or parsley potatoes.

Spinach with Caraway

1½ pounds spinach or 1 package frozen spinach
½ teaspoon caraway seeds
1 tablespoon butter
Few drops lemon juice

Cook spinach until just limp (if using frozen spinach, cook according to package directions). Drain thoroughly. Crush caraway seeds in a mortar and work in the butter and lemon juice. Place on hot spinach and allow to melt. Serves 4.

Minuscule meals, attractively presented, promote slow, appreciative eating. For a solitary Sunday night supper, fashion magazine and menu card listing calories are calculated to stiffen the will against excess. Bright-colored washable tray with napkin holder is both place setting and plate. Menu is made up of food suited to relaxed nibbling and reading: skewered strips of marinated chicken breast broiled on a tiny hibachi; asparagus tips, lettuce and tomato salad; half-a-dozen perfect strawberries.

SUNDAY DINNER

CELERY
WITH COTTAGE CHEESE-ONION STUFFING
*CHICKEN TERIYAKI
BROCCOLI OR ASPARAGUS
TOMATO AND LETTUCE SALAD
STRAWBERRIES IN ORANGE JUICE

Chicken Teriyaki

½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup white wine or dry sherry
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon oil
1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 broiling chicken, quartered

Combine first 8 ingredients and marinate chicken in the mixture for 20 40 minutes. Broil over charcoal or under broiler unit 5"–6" from the flame until fork-tender and crisp, about 25 minutes. Serves 4.

THE ONE-MONTH DIET

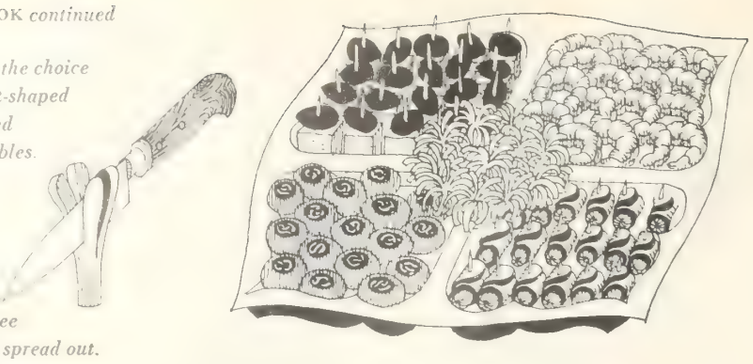
A crash diet is only good for taking off up to 5 pounds. If you need to lose as much as 10 pounds, you will have to find a diet you can live with for at least a month or two, because it generally takes 5–7 weeks to get rid of 10 pounds. It is not necessary to count calories or carbohydrate grams. Just use common sense and observe these rules. Eat a substantial breakfast, with at least one protein food (egg, lean Canadian bacon, poached or broiled fish, or a small steak, but not sausage or regular bacon). Follow this with a light lunch, with one protein food, one vegetable or salad, no bread or other starches, no dessert except unsugared raw fruit. (If you must sweeten your fruit, carry a liquid non-caloric sweetener with you.)

While you may splurge occasionally on one or two cocktails before dinner, or dry wine with dinner, you must keep away from rich cocktail appetizers, and skip bread, stuffings, cream sauces, and sweet desserts. Gelatin desserts, fruit ices, or sherbets are not so bad, but pies, cakes, and puddings have got to go. If you have a very sweet tooth and miss desserts grievously, you may find it helpful to use a non-caloric sweetener in making dessert sauces or for compotes; or resort to sugar-free gelatins, puddings, and canned fruits. But don't fool yourself into believing this makes pies or cakes eligible—non-caloric sweeteners do not eliminate flour from pastries.

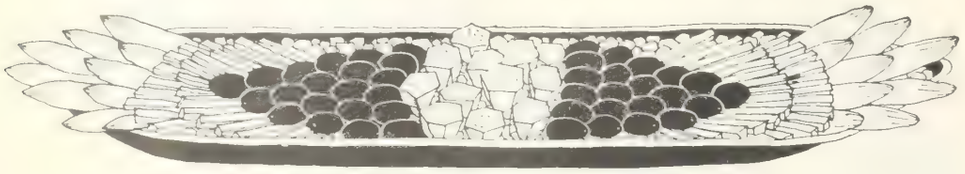
Salad should be part of every day's menu, but use mainly lettuce and other leafy greens, along with tomatoes, cucumbers, celery, green peppers, and citrus fruit, and avoid commercial salad dressings, nearly all of which contain sugar. Instead, dress salad greens lightly with oil and vinegar (3 tablespoons of oil is ample for 4 cups of salad greens). Or, sprinkle cut-up raw vegetables with MSG (monosodium glutamate) and salt at least half-an-hour before serving. This little condiment makes raw vegetables taste quite good without any dressing at all.

Cooked vegetables should be chosen mainly from among the fibrous leafy varieties. All members of the cabbage family (Brussels sprouts, broccoli, etc.), asparagus, kale, Swiss chard, turnip greens, celery, cucumbers, and tomatoes are recommended. Green snap beans are excellent, too, but not any of the other beans. Limas are just about as high in carbohydrates and calories as potatoes; so are green peas and sweet corn. Cook vegetables briefly, season with herbs and only the tiniest pat of butter.

Fried foods such as breaded cutlets, batter-fried shrimp, French fries, or doughnuts must be forsworn for the duration. Only foods which have been lightly sautéed in a minimum amount of fat are permitted.



Low-calorie appetizers are the choice of determined dieters. Boat-shaped tray holds prettily composed arrangement of raw vegetables. Four-section platter offers shrimp; feta cheese and olives; pickles in tongue; stuffed cherry tomatoes; edible bouquet of scallions, sliced from the bulb end (see sketch), put in ice water to spread out.



THE LONG-TERM DIET DISCIPLINE

Over the long haul, the only way to keep your waistline under control is to re-train your appetite. All the suggestions previously made can be applied to a keep-slim regime—the only difference is that you can let yourself go just a little more. Here are a few further suggestions: if a recipe calls for 4 tablespoons butter, use just 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 tablespoon of oil in a Teflon-coated pan or cast-iron skillet. The oil helps to brown the food more quickly and evenly yet the flavor of the butter predominates. As soon as the food is browned, pour or spoon off every bit of fat, then add liquid (broth or wine) to the pan, and bring to a quick boil so that you may scrape up those flavorful bits of gelatinized brown in the pan. Instead of thickening with flour, use cornstarch, arrowroot, or potato starch which have twice the thickening power. If a recipe calls for 2 tablespoons flour, you can substitute 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Instead of using milk in cream sauces, use a well-seasoned, clear, fat-free chicken or beef stock as the base, then thicken the sauce by adding an egg yolk blended with 2 tablespoons sweet cream, or non-dairy creamer, beating steadily with a wire whisk as the sauce cooks to avoid curdling.

Sour cream contains approximately the same amount of butterfat as light cream, and only half as much as heavy cream. In certain sauces, sour cream may be used instead of heavy cream. It can also be substituted for whipped cream as a topping for gelatin or fruit by sweetening it with a little sugar or non-caloric sweetener. As a dressing for gelatin salads or aspics, sour cream can replace mayonnaise (it contains only one-third of the calories), or be blended half and half with mayonnaise. Yoghurt, which is even lower in calories and fat than sour cream, may be used in making salad dressings, or in place of sour cream for dips.

Fried foods, sweets, and starches should be limited to occasional—very occasional—splurges. This includes waffles, pancakes, hot biscuits, and home-baked bread. When you do eat bread, choose a whole-grain product for better nutrition or one of the low-calorie protein breads.

STAY-SLIM RECIPES

HIGH-PROTEIN, LOW-CALORIE APPETIZERS

Smoked Oysters in Cherry Tomatoes

Cut a slit in the top of each cherry tomato and insert a smoked oyster.

Gorgonzola in Celery

Cut celery stalks in 1½" pieces and place a dab of Gorgonzola cheese in each.

Shrimp in Beer

Heat 1 cup beer with ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon oregano. When boiling, add 1 pound shelled small shrimp, lower heat, cover, cook 2 minutes only. Turn off heat, leave shrimp in liquid for 10 minutes longer. Drain and serve cold, but not chilled.

Broiled Chicken Livers

Marinate 1 pound chicken livers (each one halved) in a mixture of ¼ cup oil, ¼ cup sherry, ½ teaspoon salt, pinch of curry powder. Remove livers from marinade and spread out on foil-lined broiler pan. Broil 4" from heat just until lightly browned, turn over, broil on the other side until firm but not browned. Serve hot from broiler, speared on toothpicks.

Pickle in Tongue

Slice smoked tongue very, very thin. Wrap each slice around a chunk of dill pickle.

Sashimi

Serve fresh raw tuna, cut into small squares, with a green mustard sauce as the Japanese do—it makes a wonderful hors d'oeuvre. The fish, of course, must be absolutely fresh for this purpose. The green mustard sauce may be purchased in Oriental grocery stores.

Frankfurters in Sherry

Heat cocktail frankfurters in sherry in a chafing dish, using just enough wine to cover bottom.

Stuffed Mushrooms

Marinate large raw mushroom caps in water to which lemon juice and salt have been added. Remove, drain, and fill mushroom caps with mixture of cottage cheese, grated onion, salt to taste, a little curry powder, or a dash of powdered ginger or mustard. Sprinkle paprika over top.

Low-calorie tips

1) Use cucumber slices instead of toast rounds for all sorts of canapés.
2) Serve radishes topped with a dot of butter, or with almost any soft or semi-soft cheese.
3) Use cottage or Ricotta cheese for making dips instead of cream cheese or sour cream.
4) Serve chunks of feta (Greek sheep-milk cheese) and black olives as an hors d'oeuvre.
5) Spear chunks of smoked sturgeon or swordfish, herring, eel, and haddock with cocktail picks, or season chunks of cooked lobster meat with salt and pepper, a sprinkling of lemon juice, and chopped chives and serve on picks.
6) Wrap smoked salmon around pieces of cucumber.

MEAT

If you concentrate mainly on broiled and roasted meats and keep the sauces for stews light, you can enjoy most meat dishes without a qualm. It's the gravies and the stuffings that push up the calorie-carbohydrate count.

An oven pot roast is easy to make and produces a superb natural sauce. Simply place a chuck roast, or a well-trimmed bottom round of beef, or rump of veal in the center of a large sheet of aluminum foil—it is not necessary to sear the meat. Add salt, pepper, onion, and any other condiments you like. Wrap meat securely in a double thickness of foil, and roast in a 250° oven for at least 4 hours, or allowing 1 hour to a pound. Remove the meat and pour off the pure meat broth that has accumulated. Chill this in the freezer until all the fat has risen to the top, skim off the fat, and thicken the gravy with a little cornstarch. Adjust seasoning. Slice the meat when cold, reheat in the gravy.

London Broil has fewer calories per serving than steak, because it can be sliced thin. Top round cut 1½"–2" thick is the best choice. Sprinkle it with meat tenderizer and marinate in garlic-seasoned oil and vinegar for at least ½ hour before broiling. Remove from fire while rare, slice at a 45° angle.

VEGETABLES AND SALADS

Accompany entrées with leafy or fibrous vegetables, briefly cooked and seasoned with only a soupçon of butter. Or, even better, have raw vegetables, which require no dressing or sauce. For example, with broiled chicken serve one hot vegetable, such as asparagus, and a raw vegetable, such as carrot sticks or cucumber salad.

When making gelatin salads, use unflavored or low-calorie gelatin, omit a dressing altogether, or have the following cottage cheese dressing.

Cottage Cheese Dressing

1 cup creamed cottage cheese
½ cup yoghurt
4-ounce wedge blue cheese (optional)
2 tablespoons oil
Salt, pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Makes 1½–2 cups dressing.

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H&G's gourmet's guide

Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Steak Pacifica

1½ pounds lean top round, cut 1½" thick
½ cup Japanese teriyaki sauce (Kikkoman brand) or Japanese soy sauce
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon grated ginger root, or ½ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 tablespoon lime juice

Trim off any fat from top round. Combine remaining ingredients in a baking dish (if you use soy sauce, add ¼ teaspoon sugar or 1 tablespoon sweet sherry to cut the saltiness; the teriyaki sauce is already sweetened). Add meat and marinate for 1 hour or more, turning frequently so marinade penetrates meat. Broil steak over charcoal or under broiler until brown and glazed on each side but rare inside, brushing surface well with marinade before each broiling. Remove meat to carving board, allow to stand 5 minutes, then slice very thin on the diagonal. Serves 4-6.

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casually as an American would drink a can of beer. *Vinho verde* may be white, red, or pink. The red is the least successful—it tends to be cloudy. The pink, which is not officially classed as *vinho verde* although it is made in the same manner, has become tremendously popular. Lancers is the best-known brand with Mateus Rosé a close second. These wines are sweetened for export, because their natural sharpness was found to be too marked for people unused to the taste. Their white cousins, on the other hand, are shipped in something nearer their natural state, only slightly sweetened. To me these are heat-wave wines, to be drunk as an apéritif before, as well as with, a cold meal in very hot weather. One bottle, under these circumstances, goes nowhere at all. For a dinner party you almost have to allow a bottle per person.

No other European country so far south makes a wine as suitable to its climate as Portugal. In Spain, red wine is mixed with citrus fruit and ice to make the drink called *sangria*. The juice of an orange and half a lemon is put in a jug with a big spoonful of sugar and a whole orange cut in slices. Then a very big lump of ice and one whole bottle of cheap red wine is added. In summer, particularly in Andalusia, *sangria* is drunk with any food at all, simply for its thirst-quenching properties. Being only very moderately alcoholic, it makes a good party drink and is superb with salads. If you prefer to drink an undiluted red wine with meat, even in summer, the best choices are the very light reds which often are improved by slight chilling. These include the Italian Valpolicella, the French Beaujolais, and California Mountain Red. Mountain Red and White wines, which are sold in half-gallon and gallon jugs, make ideal, inexpensive summer carafe wines.

Rosés

The world's best rosé wines come from France, Italy, and California. California rosés lose nothing by comparison with their European equivalents. They resemble the French in that they are true rosés, where Italian *rosati* tend to be more like bright, light, cherry reds.

The best rosés are made from the Grenache grape which in France makes Tavel, the only rosé never left out of a list of the world's great wines. The wine it gives is usually rather strong, positive, and forceful in character, delicate in scent, but not easily drowned by the flavor of food, however strong.

Tavel is one of the best wines of the south of France. The same sort of wine, although rarely as good, is made all over the hills behind the most beautiful and fashionable part of the French Riviera, all the way from Nice to Marseilles. These wines, usually just called Côtes de Provence Rosé, are the staple of French restaurants; if only one rosé is listed, it will almost always be a Côtes de Provence. The most widespread alternative is Anjou Rosé, from another region of wine-growing France, the valley of the Loire. Between them, the rosés of Provence and Anjou can take care of most cold meals. The first is best for boldly flavored dishes involving garlic or onions, the second for more delicate, lunch-type foods—cold chicken and ham, veal, fish, simple salads of lettuce and tomatoes or cottage cheese.

The Grenache is also the grape that produces some of Northern California's best rosé wine, judged to be among the finest this country produces. While it does not appear as a varietal name as often as the better-known Cabernet, Pinot Noir, and Pinot Chardonnay, it forms at least a part of the rosé wines of most of the top growers. The other popular California rosé grape is the Gamay, the grape of Beaujolais, which gives a slightly softer, lighter wine with less character. Grenache and Gamay, like Tavel and Anjou, carve up the field of salads and cold foods between them. New York State has a pleasantly fruity rosé made from a hybrid grape that goes extremely well with ham or duck with a fruit sauce or glaze.

The Italian *rosati* remain the least explored. Remarkably little fuss is made about them, yet Chiaretto del Garda is one of the softest, most appealing, and brightest colored of all pink wines and seems to me to fit the description "taffeta wine" better than the Vouvray that first earned the name. Color, after all, is an important part of the appearance of a meal, and a carafe of brilliant cherry-red wine adds as much to the table as a bowl of spring flowers.

Other *rosati* are Caruso from Ravello, cooled by the sea mists that hug the mountain tops of the Sorrento peninsula; Portofino Rosé, from the rocky shores of the Ligurian Riviera. All are bright, clean, and refreshing, full enough in flavor to match almost any dish, but light enough in style to be drunk freely from big glasses or tumblers.

The Swiss rosés—Neuchâtel

Continued on the next page

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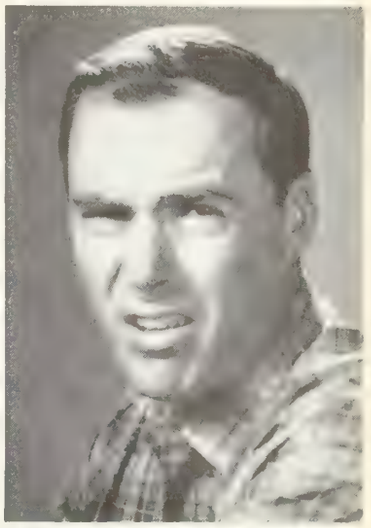

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Rosé, Rosé de Gamay, and Rosé du Valais Sec—are also light, crisp, and fresh in flavor.

Rosés are often treated too offhandedly and left in the refrigerator as though they were orange juice or lager. If the bottle immediately forms a heavy dew when taken out of the refrigerator, the wine is too cold. It will have no taste except a vague sharpness, and no scent at all. Leave it only until it reaches a refreshing coolness. Ice cold, all wines taste alike.

Northern White Wines

There is a strong similarity between the white wines of northernmost France (leaving aside Champagne) and Germany, a quality between sweet and sharp. The words "sweet" and "dry," which, for want of any others, are overworked in describing tastes, fail to define a Moselle or Loire wine. It is easy enough to notice that the wines are sweeter in hot years than in cold and wet ones, and yet given any glass of the cool, pale liquid, with its distinct flowery and grapy scent, you can't really characterize the flavor—fresh fruit is the best analogy. And nothing tastes better with fresh fruit such as peaches, apples, or grapes—or with cold dishes, salads, cheese.

The United States is the world's biggest importer of German wines and takes the bulk of the finest, rich, perfumed great growths. Although these are the most wonderful wines of their kind in the world, it is not they but the cheaper, run-of-the-mill Rhines and Moselles costing $2 or less a bottle that make the most summery and reviving accompaniment to cold meals. These lesser wines are not to be compared with the finest growths in scent and depth of flavor, but they have the edge on them for casual, thirsty drinking.

It is also not the best of the Loire wines that make perfect matches for salads and cold foods, but the simple, inexpensive Muscadet (especially for fish and shellfish), Anjou Blanc, Saumur, and Pouilly Fumé. The equivalent wines from Alsace—the drier and more strongly flavored Sylvaner, Traminer, and Riesling—or the very pale and delicate Fendant or Neuchâtel of Switzerland fall into the same category. They are such good value for the money that you can drink them with abandon. With cold meals in hot weather, two bottles of one of these reasonably priced wines make more sense than one of something twice as expensive.

The following guide will help you to select a wine to suit your summer meal and mood.

COLD FOOD	ACCOMPANYING WINE
Antipasto, hors d'oeuvre	Dry white: Soave; Verdicchio; Provençal white; California Mountain White
Anguilles au vert	Muscadet; dry Riesling
Herring salads; pickled herring	Very dry Riesling; Muscadet; Mountain White
Smörgåsbord	With fish; Mountain White; Muscadet With meat: rosé; sangria
Stuffed vegetables (avocado, tomato, green pepper, mushrooms, eggplant, zucchini, grape leaves, artichokes); vegetable platters	Rosé; Mountain White; *vinho verde*; Muscadet
Egg dishes	Saumur; Pouilly Fuissé; Traminer; Johannisberger Riesling
Sandwiches (club, open face, hero)	Carafe wine—Mountain White or Red, chilled
Snacks (sausage rolls, Cornish pasties, empanadas, etc.)	Muscadet; sparkling wine
Seafood	
Fish	Alsatian Riesling; California Riesling or Pinot Blanc; Pouilly Fuissé; Fendant; Neuchâtel

COLD FOOD	ACCOMPANYING WINE
ellfish (lobster, crab, mp, oysters, clams, mus-, scallops)	Muscadet; *vinho verde*; very dry Riesling
food with mayonnaise or ı sauce	Johannisberger Riesling; *vinho verde*
food in aspic	Saumur; Pouilly Fuissé; white Châteauneuf-du-Pape; Soave; Verdicchio; Fendant; Neuchâtel
oked salmon; gravad lax	Muscadet; Johannisberger Riesling; lightly chilled Valpolicella
rinated fish; seviche; abeche	Provençal white; Mountain White
at, Poultry	
ıgue, ham, beef, veal, pork, ıb	Rosé, champagne; sangria
becued meat	Lightly chilled Valpolicella, Beaujolais; Mountain Red; sangria
ef vinaigrette	Rosé
ak Tartare; kibbee	Rosé; very light red, slightly chilled
ello Tonnato	Soave; Verdicchio; Chiaretto del Garda
at pies; meat and poultry tés, galantines	Champagne; slightly chilled light reds
at in aspic	Rosé; slightly chilled light red; very heavy white
llied pig's knuckles	Alsatian white
usages	Alsatian white; Moselle; Mountain White; Pinot Blanc
oultry; game birds	Rosé; Pouilly Fuissé; Sauvignon Blanc; Soave
oultry with fruit sauces luck à l'orange, Montmorcy, with Cumberland sauce)	Fruity rosé; lightly chilled Valpolicella
ousses and soufflés of meat, h, shellfish, poultry	Gewürztraminer; Pouilly Fuissé; Sauvignon Blanc; Soave; Verdicchio
alads	
eat, poultry, fish with ayonnaise	Verdicchio; Sylvaner; Mountain White
ruit	Gewürztraminer
içoise; Caesar; hearty salds with beans, chick peas	Rosé; Muscadet; Riesling; Provence white
Iolded gelatin; vegetable spics	Fruity rosé; Pouilly Fuissé; Alsatian white; Moselle; sparkling wines
Cottage cheese; cheese	Rosé; Pouilly Fuissé; Soave; very light Moselle
Rice and vegetables	Muscadet; Riesling; Chenin Blanc

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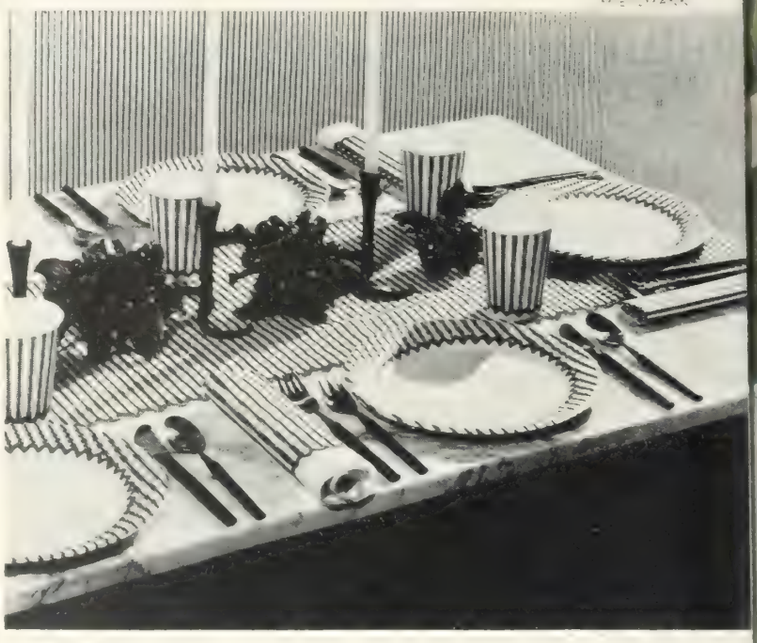

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Continued on page 166

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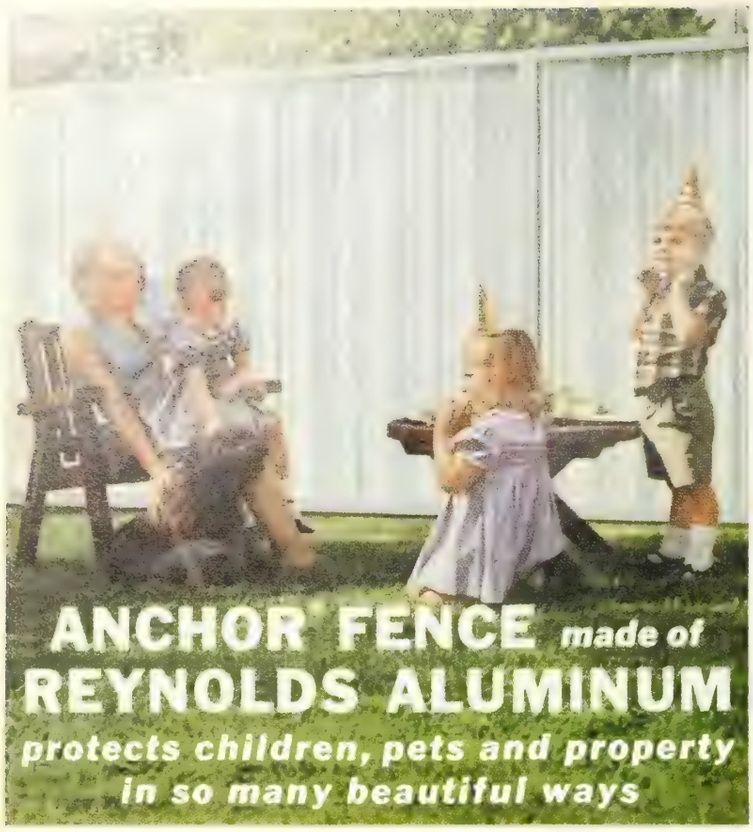

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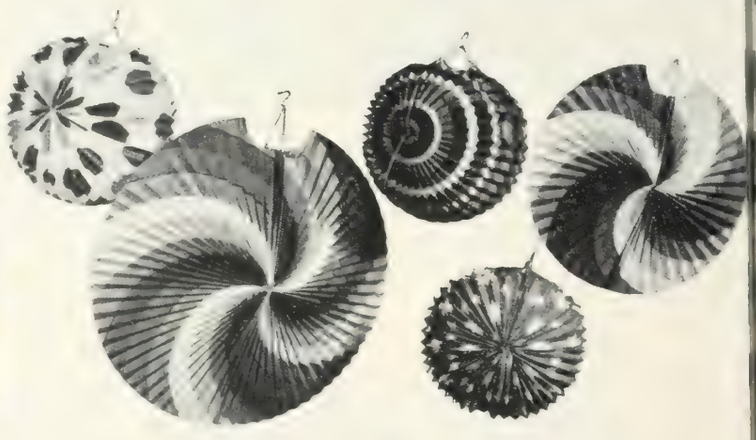

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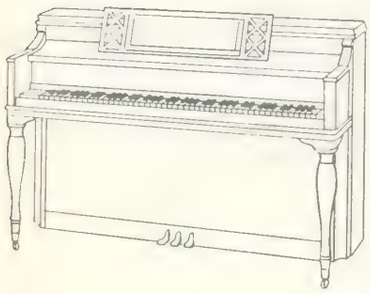

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TREILLAGE
Page 114:

Curved ceiling, emerald green "Canterbury," strips of Acrylite plastic, American Cyanamid Co.

Page 117, *top:*

Sculptured plastic wall modules, Arts for Architecture, Inc.
Brass planter, used as table base, 19" diam. x 14" high; rattan lute chair, bamboo nest of tables, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*
Ceramic cachepot, $30; wall vase, $8; wall planter, $15, The Greenhouse, 254 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Everything else privately owned.

Page 118, *bottom right:*

Fence, welded stock steel, vinyl finish, Westmoreland Metal Mfg. Co.
Armchairs, $122 ea.; coffee table, $128, Molla.
Moonstone shell plates, 8" diam., $2.95 ea., Wedgwood.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 120, *top left:*

Plates, Portuguese, hand-painted, 8" diam., $6.50, 11" diam., $9.50 ea., Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Center left:

Brass lion, lattice bowl, clock, Collector's Eye, Bridgeport, Conn.
18th-century English painting, Old Versailles Inc., 152 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Fabric on sofas, wallcovering, "Bougival" Belgian linen, Eaglesham Prints Inc.*
Fabric for armchair and pillows, Belgian linen, Belgian Linen Assoc.
Formica tables made by Berg & Brown, Inc.
Rug, "Flokoti Supreme" handmade in Greece, Ernest Treganowan.*
Everything else privately owned.

Top right:

Fabrics, "Tunis" 48" w. Dacron and cotton, $1.95 yd., Desley Fabric. "Mado" 48" w. cotton, Tressard Fabrics, Inc.*

Bottom left:

Wallpaper, "Orient," Leoda de Mar.*
Italian ceramic urn, 3½" h., with 2 ashtrays, the set, $7.50; oval planter, 9½" h., $7.50; centerpiece, 3½" h., $17.50, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom right:

Wallpaper, "Brighton," Louis Bowen Inc.*
Window shades, "Heather," 36" w., $9.95 ea., Breneman, Inc.
Carpet, "Avalon" wool, $13.95 sq. yd., Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc.
Viking chairs, 31" h., unfinished, $11.50 ea., The Cabinet Shop, 1583 First Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028
Fabric on chairs, "Radioactives" by Lowenstein, American Viscose Corp.
Cotton fringe, $4.15 yd., approx., Conso Products, Inc.
Painting by Richard West.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 121, *top:*

Wallpaper, "Trellis Work," Louis Bowen, Inc.*
Flooring, "Montina" vinyl Corlon, Armstrong Cork Co.
French console, 18th c., steel with marble top, Frederick P. Victoria.*
Chinese export hunt bowl, $850; bird, $950 pr., Helen McGehee, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
English brass candlesticks, $110 pr., Spencer & Judd, 246 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Chinese Chippendale faux bamboo chairs, Philip Colleck of London, 122 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Chinese porcelain garden seat, 18½" h., $1050 pr., Linlo House, Inc., 1019 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Malachite candelabrum, 17" h., French porcelain dog, gilt bronze base, 14" l., Louis XV silver candlestick, wine taster, 10" l., French 18th century lacquered pottery gourds, bronze mounts, porcelain flowers, A La Vieille Russie, Inc., 781 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Center left:

Wallpaper, "Round Peg," Gene McDonald.*

Bottom right:

Fabric, "Lattice" 48" w. Chevron cotton, Tressard Fabrics, Inc.*

Page 122, *top left:*

Fabrics: "Brighton Pavillion," 48" w. Eaglesham Prints.*
"Trellis" 45" w. cotton, approx. $3 yd., Tiger Fabrics.

Top center:

Ceramic lattice-weave pots, large, $11.50, small, $6, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Drapery fabric, "Barbados" 48" w. cotton, $2.49 yd., Desley Fabrics.
Armchair, wood-carved frame, unfinished, Joseph W. Ginsberg, Inc.
Rug, "Samoa" nylon, $7.95 sq. yd., Callaway Mills Inc.
Everything else privately owned.

Center:

Wallpaper, "Sampan," Philip G
Wallpaper Inc.*

Bottom left:

Armchair, Façade Designs Inc.*
English Cricket Table, Ashley-K
Ltd.*
Four Seasons chairs, woven reed,
ea., Walters Furniture Import Co.,
Second Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017
Fabric on sofa bed, "Gaugin" 54"
cotton, F. Schumacher & Co.*
Fabric on reed chairs, cotton su
cloth, 54" w., H. B. Lehman-Con
Co.*
Sisal floorcovering, Karl Mann.*
Copper table lamp, $110.50, Ray
Mfg. Co.
Painting, "Marché Tropical" by
Canjura, Wally F. Galleries.
Wallcovering (in foyer), "Trel
custom made, vinyl face, paper ba
ing, House of Verde Inc.*
Everything else privately owned.

Bottom right:

Wallpaper, "Brighton Pavillio
Philip Graf Wallpaper Inc.*

Page 123, *top left:*

Wallpaper, "Bellissima Scenic"
includes 2 topiary tree panels, 3 r
of background, Albert Van Luit
Co.*
Aluminium dining group, 4 cha
and 12" diam., glass-top tal
$299.95. Plantation Patterns Inc.
Fabric for chair cushions, "Capr
48" w. cotton with Zepel finish, $2
yd., Desley Fabrics.
Tôle chandelier, 21" h., 22"
Greene Brothers, Inc.*
Abaca fiber straw place mats a
matching linen napkins, 8-pc. s
$7.50, Leacock & Co., Inc.
Flatware, "Masterpiece," sterli
5-pc. place setting, $46.50, Inter
tional Silver Co.
Italian glass plates, $4 ea., bowls,
ea., Mayhew.
Claret glasses, "Exquisit," $4.50 e
Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc.
Floorcovering, "Mardi Grass." Rova
na, $9.95 sq. yd., Cabin Crafts I

Top right:

Bedspreads, "Daisy Delight" quilt
cotton, twin, $35 ea., Bates Fabri
Inc.
Floorcovering, Woodland Green,
sq. vinyl tiles, Goodyear Tire & Ru
ber Co.
Rug, "Diane" Zefran and nylon, 6'
9', $120, Regal Rugs Inc.
Balloon picture; armchair; sm
table, Façade Designs, Inc.*
Pincushion, $4; white ceramic pla
er, $15, Marion Wieder, 969 Thi

Continued on page 1

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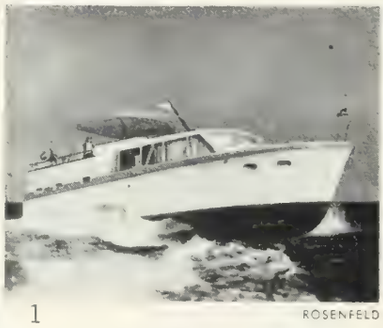
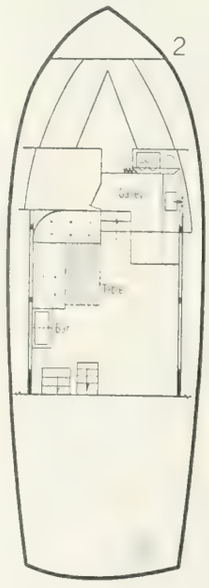
Cabin cruiser all set for parties



1 ROSENFELD

3



2

4

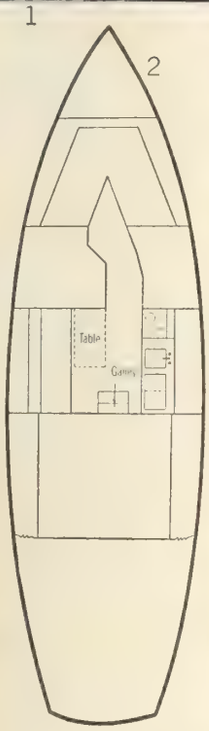
A party-size roast can be quietly basting itself in the galley of the 41-foot twin-cabin cruiser "Hatteras," **1,** while the owners concentrate on following the bluefish. When dinnertime comes, the host can make the drinks at the foot of the gangway without disturbing the cook in the C-shaped galley forward of the dining area—see plan, **2.** The bar, **3,** includes a sink; counter space that can be augmented by the cover that folds over the sink; an ice maker producing a pound of ice cubes per hour; fitted storage for eighteen glasses; a fitted liquor cabinet that can keep a firm grip on nine bottles. The all-electric galley, **4,** boasts a stainless steel sink with hot and cold water; three-burner electric stove with an oven into which a rotisserie can be fitted; a ventilating hood with fan; a 10-cubic-foot refrigerator with freezer; under-counter storage for garbage (utilizing space that would otherwise be wasted); and two electric outlets for plug-in appliances. Cabin cruiser built by the Hatteras Yacht Company; Princess range; Micarta countertops. Refrigerator by Frigidaire.

Stable kitchen on a ketch

3

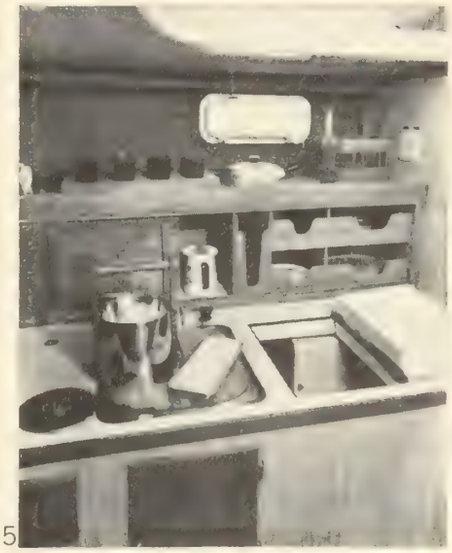
1

4



2

GUERRERO



5

In the all-weather galley of the 44-foot ketch-rigged auxiliary "Countess," **1,** the cook can proceed with supper preparations even while the boat is heeling, since all equipment is compactly concentrated in the stable midships section—see plan, **2.** Opposite the galley, the dining table, **3,** offers additional counter space, can also be folded over to half its width, or, when not in use, flat up against the bulkhead. The three-burner propane gas stove, **4,** is gimbaled to remain level, come what may, and both stove and stainless steel sink can be covered to make more counter space—the sink with a butcher-block top. Even the scant inches in front of the sink have been turned into a shallow cupboard. The box refrigerator, **5,** is recessed into the countertop, and the fitted cupboards beneath and at the back of it provide seaworthy storage. Ketch by Pearson Yacht Company; Armstrong "Tessera" vinyl flooring; Formica woodgrain plastic laminate on bulkheads. All decorative accessories from Hammacher Schlemmer.

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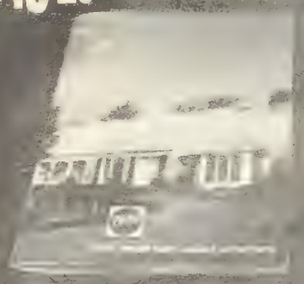

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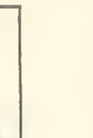

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1 *FUCHSIAS are aristocrats among pot plants, but in hanging containers are only worth growing if you grow them well. Blossoms of many color combinations, single, double, or in between, are available from specialists. All need daily watering, spraying in hot weather, and must be constantly shaded.*

2 *PELARGONIUMS (common garden geraniums) are best represented among sprawling and trailing types by P. peltatum, the ivy-leaved group. The fine specimen in the Sugar Hill Nursery collection has variegated leaves. Keep this species protected from overhead water.*

Best three plants for hanging baskets and how to grow them

Including the seed-packet annuals and such demanding old favorites as pansies and bellfl ers, there are scores of plants that are never ha somer than when they are cascading over the e of a hanging container above a summer terr But the popular champions are the three pla *above*, all from Mrs. Crane's Sugar Hill Nurs at Dalton, Mass., a corner of which you see color on page 135. Our ranking is based on preeminent elegance of a well-grown fucl (which distinguishes not only the plant, but person who grows it), on the irrepressible cha of the ivy-leaved pelargonium, and on the alm bewildering opulence and variety of the begoi To the adherents of the gay lantana, the seaso but lovely blue browallia, and the gesneri (episcia, columnea, achimenes, to name three p haps worth the cosseting they all require doors) we offer quick apology for limiting champions to three.

Your choice among types and varieties fuchsia and begonia is likely to be governed what is available from your local florist or nurse Only if you have access to a specialist, or af you have been thoroughly bitten by the hangi basket bug, are you likely to raise your own plar

KAJ SHER

3 BEGONIAS, if of the naturally pendulous type, should be pinched at growth tips to increase bushiness. (Big-flowered tuberous types should be thinned to single stem for best floral effect.) To avoid mildew, shelter plants from noon sun, beware poor air circulation, cold nights.

Even then, with fuchsias, you will need either a greenhouse or a big bay window to carry the plants over the winter once you have grown them. The fuchsia, *opposite page*, is a double, and there are other double fuchsias, in all shades including "fuchsia." There are also as many single-flowered varieties, and probably an equal number with tubular or flaring or otherwise unusual blooms. (See H&G's Gardener's Month, June, 1963.)

The pelargonium species that will thrive in baskets are not, of course, restricted to the peltatum varieties. Almost any of the smaller pot types may be used either in combination with foliage trailers, like vinca and ivy, or with pendulous begonias. (Fuchsias seem to look best with fuchsias, as a rule.) The choices among pelargoniums run into the hundreds. Incidentally, pinching out the tips of non-trailing geraniums will tend to keep them bushy.

Begonias, largely tuberous rooted, include first of all the definitely pendulous types, in all shades of cream, yellow, orange, and red (no blue), then the upright tuberous-rooted varieties —those with the enormous flowers—that will often appear to trail provided their stems can be kept from breaking under their blossoms' weight. Of most interest to "basket" gardeners, and offering great variety of leaf form, flower form, and color, are the out-and-out trailers (see page 135). You can grow your own from purchased tubers, buy started plants by mail, or invest in completed containersful. But if you grow your own, they must be got into growth by late February or early March, preferably in a warm greenhouse.

There are few pests that bother any of these three genera outdoors. Red spider may turn the bottom leaves of young fuchsias a mottled gray: remove these leaves, because they are not needed for the development of a good plant. Bacterial wilt is the only serious ill of pelargonium, and then only of the peltatum varieties. Forestall that by never watering from an overhead spray and by keeping the plants under the shelter of eaves or porch during rains. Begonias may be attractive to slugs on the ground, but seldom up in the air. Mildew, induced by moist days and cool nights, may prove a problem. The best cure is to move the plants to locations where air circulation is good and where night temperatures (reflected, perhaps, from a brick terrace, or a house nearby) remain higher.

All three genera, (*Continued on next page*)

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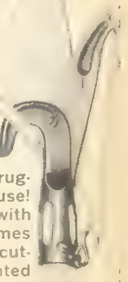

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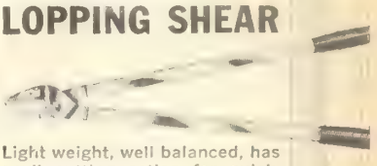

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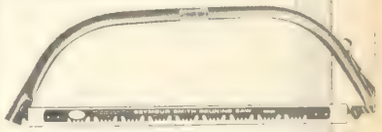

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in the heat of summer, can stand daily watering; fuchsias must have it, pelargoniums will tolerate it, and begonias bloom better for it. All three benefit from a biweekly application of fish emulsion fertilizer (see directions on bottle).

Your choices of plant, container, and hanging place should be coincidental. At Mrs. Crane's Sugar Hill Nursery, of which Mr. Carl Deame is the superintendent, almost every type of hangable container may be found. But the most generally used, especially for big effects, is made of redwood strips. This kind, looking something like an inverted and slightly tapered log cabin, allows sufficient circulation of air without encouraging rapid loss of moisture by evaporation through the sides. Heavy plastic pots are often used, especially where moisture loss might pose a special problem and where free drainage is not the first desideratum. The larger sizes, especially those in midnight-green heavy plastic, are attractive, unobtrusive, and may be readily pierced for the hanging chains or wires. Clay pots, plain or fancy, are as good in the air as anywhere, of course, but they are usually too heavy for actual suspension.

Single-flowered fuchsias are often more dramatic, cleaner in form, just as spectacular in color as the doubles.

Conventional wire baskets, lined with either burlap and sheet moss or sheet moss alone, are light, good to look at, but hard to maintain under constant watering (the rim of the moss tends to wash out, making watering ineffective or messy or both, and once broken away, the moss is almost impossible to replace). Additional sheet moss tends to dry out quickly, and, when dry, is difficult to moisten again. So a quick consensus would point to wooden cribs and dark, heavyweight plastic pots as likeliest container choices.

Where you hang the baskets depends largely on what you have to hang them on (or from), what is in them, and how much time you care to spend making, hanging, and caring for them. If you plan to have but a few, you may wish to confine them to the outer horizons of a porch, or to the branches of a single tree either overhanging or adjoining a terrace. Bright flower colors usually show best when seen against a dark or leafy background. Against a mixed background, foliage plants (tradescantias, *Vinca major*, English ivy) make pleasant accents. Otherwise these same rules—if they are rules—hold true: flowers against greens; only greens against flowers; either flowers or greens in big open realms of light with neutral or faraway backgrounds.

Of our big three, fuchsias must be always in light shade, but make a fine show with sunlight behind them and dark greens beyond. Pelargoniums, at least the ivy-leaved forms (*P. peltatum*), are best protected from overhead water, rain, or hose, because of the prevalence of the bacterial wilt referred to on page 173, which is transmitted from leaf to leaf by water. This may create a slight problem, because these geraniums, like all the others, flower most profusely in good sunlight. It is easy enough to water the containers without wetting the foliage, but it is not so easy to keep the containers in the sun, yet out of the way of rain.

It is well to remember that plants hung too far above eye level may not easily be seen. And under a big tree, if you suspend the basket from a chain to bring it nearer eye level, there may be so much pendulum motion when the wind blows that excessive drying will result. Besides, a plant that careens about overhead can be more disturbing than restful. Containers should, however, give the impression that they are in fact overhead. Being forced to duck around a plant or have its shoot or flowers brush your face can spoil the whole effect.

Wherever the plant is hung, the support should appear, and in fact be, secure. Old-fashioned clothesline screw hooks in solid timbers or tree limbs will hold even the heaviest plants you are likely to be able to lift. (Screw hooks or eye bolts, incidentally, are always to be preferred in living tree branches to wires or chains around the branches, which cannot survive prolonged girdling of bark.)

A stepladder, preferably of magnesium or reinforced aluminum, is almost essential when you water and apply fertilizer solution (soluble fish oil emulsion is suitable for all your basket plants). Where foliage—or the porch floor, or even the waterer—must be kept dry, there is no substitute for a good short-beaked watering can.

Notes for June gardeners

Mixed bag of reminders and suggestions ranging from semantics and safety to surgery and stoneboats

First weekend

Mower safety. Comparable, in its way, to the current agitation for increased safety in automobiles, a campaign now being steamily supported by manufacturers tends to plug safety in lawn mowers—built-in safety and safety in use. The objective is worthy: the number of mower-inspired accidents, both reported and unreported, must make a startling total. (Statistics and extrapolations would be relatively meaningless, because few people are killed by lawn mowers.) Injuries to feet and even hands by whirling mower blades are probably the chief mower calamities. But almost anything can happen—including one grim instance of a small child's falling into a moving mower reel.

Manufacturers are properly concerned. In fact, safety standards are already generally observed by reputable manufacturers regarding such matters as the depth to which mower guards and skirts shall fall below the lowest setting for a rotary blade; the elimination of flipover handles to keep feet farther away from the mower housing; and attaching advisory decals to the housing to warn against improper manipulation. But despite the labels that call attention to the manufacturers' adherence to safety standards, the thinking about how to eliminate danger from thrown objects and how to keep blades from harming ignorant or careless operators is largely in the kindergarten stage.

In the final analysis, it is up to the people who buy the mowers to protect themselves—by shopping with care, by using their mowers with proper regard for the limitations of the human frame and with the respect due any machine whose chief purpose is to cut effectively.

Reading notice. For the perhaps limited audience offered by beginning gardeners in the tropics, T. M. Greensill's *Tropical Gardening* (Praeger, $8.95) provides a good deal of basic and specialized information on soils, fertilizers, pest control, and a wide variety of available plant material. It is illustrated with photographs, drawings, and diagrams.

Second weekend

Language of labels. Some people dislike tags and signs on plants. Others feel as we do that garden labels can be an important means of communication among gardeners. And winter has a way of dislodging, breaking, or erasing labels that the average round of spring chores may not take care of. So, to bring your garden census up-to-date, first check to make sure that there is a visible label for every important plant (the fact that you know well what each plant is offers no reason to keep the matter a secret from others less hep than yourself). Second, check your information. Sometimes (alas, often) a nursery tag may be misspelled, incorrect, or even missing. This may present a problem of identification, but that alone can become one of the reflective and modest pleasures of the gardener's life. Third, adopt a consistent nomenclature. Choose a good reference book or encyclopedia (even if you have to go to a library to consult it) and stick to its classification and spelling. Some relatively compact and quite inclusive volumes currently available for a modest $10 or so can be taken right into the garden where you can use the index alone in making an accurate label. Fourth, use labels that will not rot in a season, that have a long enough shank to stay in the ground through frost and thaw, that will retain a printed legend (lead pencil on zinc or plastic is long-lasting) in spite of rain and random smudging, that can be changed or moved, but not with ease or by a small or mischievous child.

Continued on next page

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JUNE GARDENERS

continued from preceding page

Third weekend

Singing secateurs. This paragraph heading is, of course, misleading: anyone who makes his secateurs sing, or even click rapidly, is likely to be a butcher, not a pruner. But good secateurs do produce a satisfying snick, and pruning at this time of year is important.

The plants chiefly in need of pruning in late spring and early summer are, of course, the shrubs (only occasionally the trees) that bear their flowers in spring. Of these, a good proportion also produce fruits or berries in late summer or autumn. So beware lest in pruning flowering branches, either for house display or after flowers have faded, you also preclude any chance of flowering fruit. No flowers means, of course, no fruits. In these cases (many viburnums, firethorns, crabapples, ornamental cherries, flowering peaches), special pains must be taken to see that only a small part of the total flowering is removed, for whatever reason, and that such removal is done so that future development of the plant, including its fruit, will be enhanced rather than harmed. In the case of the fruit this may involve either removing whole surplus branches or none. Mere cutting back of flowering shoots is not likely to work. With such shrubs as firethorn, blueberry, the viburnums, shortening flowering branches by a third may be satisfactory. (There is a whole technique of pruning that involves a knowledge of the difference between flowering and vegetative wood, but that is another and more specialized story.)

Lilacs, of course, like weigela, kolkwitzia (beauty bush), and spirea, do not produce pretty or useful seedpods after flowering, so you need not worry. Lilacs, though, must be pruned back only to the next pair of branching shoot buds if best flowering for next year is to be assured. As for the others, including forsythia—and lilacs, too, for that matter—pruning is really best expressed as thinning out (from the base) of crowding or too venerable growth.

Reading notice. Revisions of old books have their uses. For one thing, books go out of print and become unavailable. For another information goes stale and becomes outdated. Two valid revisions are the Rockwells' standard *Complete Book of Roses* (Doubleday, $5.95)—revised only as to the varietal lists in the latter part of the book—and Helen Van Pelt Wilson's *African Violet and Gesneriad Questions* (Van Nostrand, $6.95). The latter, a re-do of an earlier work, cites answers from twenty experts as against twelve, but is otherwise little changed. Both books tell you more than you need to know—which may be a good thing or not, as you choose.

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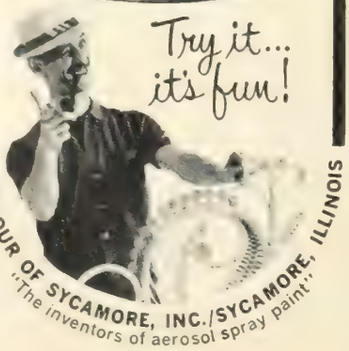

SEYMOUR OF SYCAMORE, INC./SYCAMORE, ILLINOIS
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Fourth weekend

Applied muscle. Some gardeners rejoice in lifting weights that are too heavy for them, in undertaking forms of exercise that are unnecessarily strenuous, in pushing their bodies, especially on pleasant summer days, beyond safe limits. Such excesses may include yanking starting ropes on balky engines without stopping for frequent rests. They may take the form of moving rocks, big logs, or heavy loads without proper appreciation for the elementary laws of physics—especially of the wheel and the lever and fulcrum.

The wheel (barrow, cart) is the roustabout gardener's first friend. And when the load is too heavy to be lifted and put in the wheelbarrow for further transportation, the wheelbarrow or cart can often be tilted to scoop up the load. But the lever and fulcrum (plus a wheel of sorts) are too often forgotten. Not many of us make a daily habit of moving heavy stones from place to place. But when we do, main strength and cussedness are seldom the answer. The crowbar or 2-by-4 (lever), the good earth (fulcrum), and a round log (wheel) can do wonders. With or without a timber skid or stoneboat, large rocks can be moved unlimited distances on level ground with such a bar, a working fulcrum (another rock or timber is better than good turf, say), and at least three rollers. One roller, of course, is always coming clear in back and being carried around to the front again, presumably by some willing apprentice. As with all gardening, slow and easy does it.

near the sea, wash bright metal trim frequently to offset the corrosive deposits that result from prolonged exposure to salt air.

Stained or dirty whitewall tires are most unattractive. To remove road grime, you can use a tire cleaner which will not harm aluminum trim. Vinyl or fabric tops on convertibles should be washed fairly often. Use a neutral soap and lukewarm water and a brush with soft bristles, and rinse with plenty of water to remove all traces of soap. Let the top dry for a long time before folding or it will wrinkle and mildew. If the soap and water cleaning isn't enough, wash again with a foaming cleanser, following the same procedure.

It is difficult to understand how so many fairly fastidious persons can ride, and expect their guests to ride, in messy cars with stained upholstery, floors covered with sand or mud, and a clutter of discarded papers and trash. Every car interior needs frequent cleaning and regular sweeping out—or, better still, vacuuming.

Upholstery upkeep

Since periodic shampoos of automobile upholstery are rarely enough to restore it to anything like its original state, maintaining a clean interior makes much more sense. (Remember, turn-in allowances or outright cash sales depend greatly on the looks of the car as well as on its performance.) Fortunately, most cars today have simple seat coverings which are fairly easy to keep in good condition. Families with children and pets, however, may find that slipcovers are in order to keep the upholstery fresh and to prevent panic if and when spills happen. In any case, stains and spills should be dealt with immediately, just as you would on furniture covers. Wipe up the accident with a clean cloth (a small supply of clean cloths is a must to keep in the car) or a wad of clean tissues. On real leather, coated fabrics, and vinyl upholstery, a quick wipe may be sufficient to remove the spot. If not, or if the upholstery is fabric, you may need to sponge the area with clear water or swab off with an upholstery cleaner. One brand especially intended for use on car upholstery not only cleans but removes nearly all stains. For oil, grease, and road stains, you can use a volatile cleaner if the label recommends it for that purpose, but take the proper precautions: roll down all the windows and do not smoke while working. Leather cleaner will also clean imitation leather, vinyl, or coated fabrics.

Carpeted floors should be swept out frequently, preferably vacuumed, so the dust and grit do not work into the back. Car carpets are cemented to the floor, so avoid "soaking" the carpet when using a liquid cleaner. Take the same care of the car carpet as you do of the rugs and carpets in your house.

Rubber floor mats need to be washed at least once a week using a neutral soap and water, never a volatile cleaner such as gasoline, naphtha, or lacquer thinner, which will damage and discolor the mat.

Even polishes recommended for cars should not be used for interior bright work. Cleaning with a damp cloth, rubbing with a polishing cloth, is all that's necessary.

Decorative wood parts on instrument panels require the same care as fine furniture: the application of a good furniture polish or wax every six months. Avoid using water or the panel may become discolored and the adhesive loosened.

A tidy interior

Every car should have a litter bag, even two if it is a large car. Ashtrays should be kept clean—not just emptied but thoroughly washed out and dried well before putting back in the car. There are excellent magnetic trays that fasten to the dashboard which are larger and far more convenient than the installed pull-out type.

Glove compartments may no longer be used to store gloves, but neither should they be a depository for string, old letters, and half-empty Cracker Jack boxes. A good flashlight, a plastic bottle of windshield de-icer, maps neatly folded in a map case, sunglasses, a small cosmetic kit, and certainly a package of scented, damp towels, which are the motorist's best friend, all properly belong in a glove compartment. Trunks also attract strange collections of odds and ends. Necessary emergency equipment such as a box of sand, tow rope, tool kit, lantern, jack, etc., are best stashed together in a box, leaving room for luggage, groceries, and other cargo to be transported in safety.

The pleasure you and your guests will enjoy from riding in a well-kept car will more than repay you for the little extra time it takes to keep it as attractive as the day it rolled out of the showroom.

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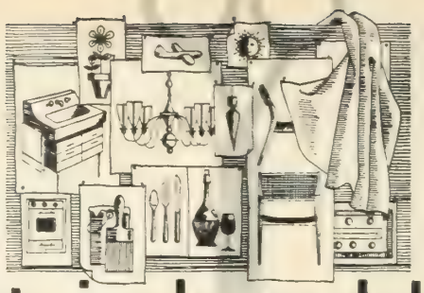

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Because House & Garden wishes to fill your booklet requests promptly, arrangements have been made for you to order directly from H&G. To order, please fill in the coupon below, circling the number of each booklet desired. If remittance is required, it will be indicated in the coupon. Enclose remittance in the form of coin, check or money order. Please do not send stamps. House & Garden will do everything to see that your requests are filled as rapidly as possible.

BUILDING & REMODELING

1. ALL THE ACTIVE ROOMS in a house—family room, playroom, kitchen, children's bedrooms—are discussed in a booklet from Armstrong Cork. Full-color room settings illustrate schemes that start with vinyl floors.

2. ADD-TO SUGGESTION FILE, offered by Jones & Laughlin, has dividers for convenience in categorizing clippings, news items, recipes you want to keep. The file already has some bright ideas in the form of brochures on home products made of stainless steel. $1.

3. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home is the theme of a 48-page booklet by Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five basic locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

4. A KITCHEN TO SUIT YOU in every way is the object of St. Charles Custom Kitchens, point out two booklets that show one-of-a-kind kitchens tailored to fit particular needs. The latest ideas in floor plans, styling, and decorating are featured in full color. $1.

DECORATING

5. CREATE A BASIC MOOD by means of color when you decorate your bedroom and bath, suggests a booklet from Fieldcrest. This point is illustrated by means of a dozen full-color settings, plus information on combining colors.

6. A NEW LOOK IN WINDOWS is shown in a booklet from Breneman that has 31 pages of tips on how to decorate with shades. Room settings in full color are featured, along with information on measuring for shad and caring for them. 50c.

7. HANDMADE REPRODUC TIONS of eighteenth-century furnitu designs are presented in a 40-pag booklet from Biggs Antique Co. Spec fications are given for 182 pieces, rang ing from a Sheraton sofa to a Chipper dale wall rack. $1.

8. LIKE EARLY AMERICAN? A 7 page booklet from Kling Colonia Furniture pictures a whole collectio of Early American pieces for livin room, dining area, bedroom. Include facts on furniture construction, a grap and templates to use in planning room. $1.

9. HOW TO WORK WONDERS with windows is the theme of a 74 page guidebook from Kirsch. Full-colo room settings illustrate current fashion in window treatments. Tips on achiev ing unusual effects, on color scheme and fabrics, on choosing drapery hard ware are given. 50c.

10. FOR ITALIAN OR FRENCH Provincial, traditional, or contemporary furniture, see the booklet from Union National that shows pieces for living room, dining room, and bedroom. 35c.

11. TO KNIT YOUR OWN RUG, select one of the 80 patterns for Cum Ryas, the famous Scandinavian rug, shown in full color in a packet from Copenhagen Imports. An order form and price list are included so you can send for the rug kit of your choice. $1.

LIGHTING

12. LIGHT DECORATING TIPS are given in a 39-page booklet by the Ruby Co., specialists in reproductions of lamps and chandeliers from the original dies. Featured are colonial chandeliers, old street lights, oil lamps.

3. ELEGANCE IN LIGHTING is ·monstrated in an 88-page booklet om Virden that tells you how to ıoose lighting fixtures for every room the house, as well as for outdoors. undreds of lighting fashions are own in color; specifications are inuded. 50c.

4. CO-ORDINATE THE WOODS your decorating scheme with lamps ade of sculptured wood, as pictured a folder by Modeline. It shows 32 yles, including table and floor lamps, ıain lamps, and special lamps for ıudoir, buffet, and desk.

5. LIGHTING YOUR GARDEN is scussed in a handbook on night-aping from Loran. Among the sub-·cts covered are: 14 types of lighting, ·eas that adapt themselves to lighting, elpful questions and answers. 25c.

GARDENING

6. SOME GARDEN PROJECTS ı build yourself are outlined in a ooklet from Sakrete. Step-by-step inructions are given for building plant-rs, decorative screen block walls, ower bed edgings, patio floors, seating alls, pools, steps, and walks. 10c.

7. THE WEEKEND GARDENER ill find ideas for using a lightweight atural volcano lava rock for landscap-ıg in a booklet from Featherock. It as over two dozen suggestions, rangng from a waterfall to dressing up riveways. 10c.

ENTERTAINING & RECIPES

8. WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ıbout champagne is covered in a folder rom Moët & Chandon that gives the glorious history of this wine, plus tips on its handling and serving. Also has recipes for champagne drinks for your festive occasions.

19. MIXING SUMMER DRINKS the easy way is the theme of a booklet from Southern Comfort. There are recipes for 29 drinks, plus tips on hot weather entertaining.

20. HOW TO COOK THE FISH you catch (or buy) is outlined in an 18-page booklet from the Pleasant Valley Wine Co. It includes recipes for outdoor fish fry plus sauces. Companion folder tells how to serve wine.

(Above booklets can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

TRAVEL

21. GOOD TIPS FOR A TRIP are neatly served up in a booklet from Lark. It's divided into three sections: clothes you'll need, how to choose luggage, the knack of packing.

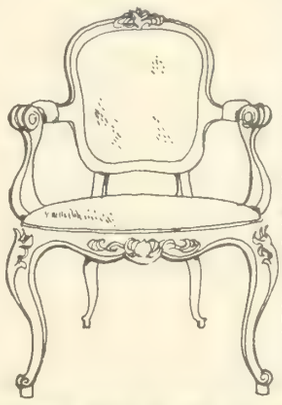
22. BEFORE YOUR VACATION, consult the checklist of 25 home protection tips offered in a leaflet from Paragon Electric Co. A companion folder describes the company's appliance timers.

MISCELLANEOUS

23. PLAY BACKYARD POOL! That's the invitation directed to aboveground pool owners in a booklet from Olin Mathieson that gives facts on chemical conditioning of pool water, presents accessories, discusses hardware that services pools.

24. A SUMMARY OF RESEARCH findings is included in a booklet from Niagara Therapy Mfg., that explains how their Cyclo-Massage products work, from heat-and-massage sets to furniture.

Norman's of Salisbury creates elegance to your order: draperies and bedspreads to give your home the decorator look



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June, 1966

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 168*

Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Pillows, Nettle Creek Inc.
Window shade, "Regalite," Joanna Western Mills Inc.
Everything else privately owned.

Bottom center:

Fabric, "Malmaison" 52" w. linen and cotton, Clarence House Imports Ltd.*

Bottom right:

Ceramic pot, $12; Lattice planters, part of 3-pc. set, $20, Reidy-Scanlan, 2100 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio.

POOLSIDE JOYS AND COMFORTS
Page 144:

Everything available at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Wooden "Sunburst," $180.
Terry-cloth robe, gandurah, $25.
Barbecue, $25.
Pillows, "Fun and Sun" 22" sq., $14.95; "Wild One" 22" diam., $14.95; "Daisey Do" 15" sq., $4.95; "Blue Buds" 13" diam., $4.95.
Wicker cabaña chair, without cushions, $195. Vinyl lining, $3 yd.
Ceramic plant tub, $125.
Ice cart, $20.

Page 145:

Canvas cabaña, 10" tall, by Jensen-Lewis, $250.
Sunshade, by Van Keppel-Green, $190.
Stackable chaise by Brown-Jordan, $100.
Anemone candles, $12 ea.
Rattan bar cart, $120.
Terry-cloth robe, gandurah, $25.
Pear-shaped catchall, by Tropi-Cal, $20.
Towels, 36" by 72", by Dundee, striped, $5; solid, $8.

PARTY THROW-AWAYS
Page 146, *left:*

Tablecloth, "Square" hand-screened paper, 50" l. by 26" w., roll, $1, W. Dean Finch & Co.
Centerpiece, "Doodle Flowers" two-sided silk screen on seamless paper, also available in hot or cool colors, set of 33 pcs., 4 birds, 12 flowers, 10 dots, 7 double leaves, $3, Austen Display Inc., 133 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
Flatware, "Frostfire" Community Stainless by Oneida, 6-pc. place setting, $7.95.
Goblets, "Bropon" break-resistant and shatterproof, set of 8, $6.95, Royalton, Inc.
Napkins, "Fleur de Lis" $2.10 doz., Beach Products.

Right:

Paper plates, cups and napkins, white dots on red, House of Lord.
Paper plates and paper table skirt, "Polka Dot" red dots on white, Paper Art Co.
Scoop seats, cardboard chairs, plastic-coated, $6 ea., Shipped Express Collect (6 lbs.), Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10022
Wooden pig boards, $1 ea., Williams-Sonoma Inc., 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
Plastic spoons and forks, Pakay.

Page 147, *top left:*

Goza mats, 3' x 6', 59c ea.; plastic tumblers, 75c ea.; Azuma Inc., 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Paper plates, "Persian" 9" diam., 39c ½ doz. Rust Craft Greeting Cards Inc.
Colored boxes and Yarn-Tys, boxes 82 ea.; Yarn-Tys, 50c ea., East House Enterprises Inc.
Spanish olive wood fork, spoon and knife (not shown), the set, $1, Pampered Kitchens, Inc., 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Top right:

"Lavender Blue" bridge cover, 44" sq., 49c ea.; table cover, 60" x 102", 79c ea.; plates, 12 for 35c; napkins, 6 for 79c; plastic glasses, 8 for $1.39; hurricane lamps, 2 for $1, Hallmark Cards Inc.
Flatware, "Frostfire" Community Stainless by Oneida, 6-pc. place setting, $7.95.
Everything else privately owned.

Bottom:

Plastic-coated place mats, "Lemon & Lime" set of 4 mats, 12 napkins, $2, W. Dean Finch & Co.
Spanish olive wood fork, spoon and knife, the set, $1, Pampered Kitchens, Inc.
Paper plates, 7" diam., $6 a doz., Beach Products.
Bamboo coasters, 60c ea., Azuma Inc.
Obelisk centerpiece, cardboard, silk-screened, 15" h., 3½" base, $3.50, Austen-Display Inc.

GOURMET DIET COOK BOOK III
Page 155:

Snail plate, stainless steel, 6" diam., $6; relish fork, "Laurel," stainless steel, $1.75, Fraser's.

Page 157:

Sake bottle, 5" h., 50c white; 70c in 6 colors; hibachi, 5" h., 4½" diam., wooden base, $4, Azuma Inc., 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Paper daisies, 3½" diam., 15" l. wire stem, package of 12, $1, Takahashi, 25 Main St., San Francisco, Calif., 94105
Menu card, English china, 3¼" w., 5½" h., writing rubs off for re-use, $3.95, Crownford China.
Snack tray, laminated vinyl, 9" sq., matching napkin ring hooks onto tray, tray, napkin ring and napkin, $2.60 by Drulane, available at E. Braun, 717 Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10021

Page 158:

Relish tray, 16" sq., $5; boat tray, 28" l., 5½" w., $10, both of laminated vinyl, by Drulane, available at Pearl Grant, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, N. Y.

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in a palace was like, because I asked her to.

Palazzo Forlimpopoli was occupied by some twenty persons, members of the family by birth, or, like Armanda, by marriage. It was presided over by a Forlimpopoli grandmother, known to everybody as Mamma. She was a thin and cunning dragon that guarded the family treasure, if, indeed, there was any. Nobody knew for certain because Mamma paid all the bills and the doles of the various idle men and their women and children who made up the household. She also apportioned the apartments. Armanda and her husband got three rooms on the northwest corner, the coldest one. This was because Armanda's husband was said by everyone in the family to be a fool.

"Once I had a blazing row with Mamma," said Armanda. "I demanded to know why I alone of all the family had to freeze to death. I could have bitten off my tongue. The answer was obvious. Mamma promptly said, 'Because we all know that your husband is too big an idiot to ask for a better one. He always has been.'"

The principal meals were served twice daily in the frescoed dining hall which was lined with no less than four consoles. But since the family was split into a dozen feuds, people ate when they chose, or rather when they were sure that some detested brother-in-law or cousin would not be present.

"The table," said Armanda, "looked like a dirty canteen. The butler was too old to do his job and the maids were sluts because sluts were what the butler liked. Each of us had our place and all the others had squalid collections of little bottles—pills, sauces, medicines—in front of them. Once, I swear to you, one horrible old aunt had a bottle of embrocation on the table. I suppose she liked the smell. I threw *that* out of the window and blamed the butler, who hated me implacably from then on. Quite rightly, when you think of it, but living like that you get thoroughly unprincipled. They say that Lucrezia Borgia never really poisoned anybody, but if she had lived with the Forlimpopolis, she would have."

The worst trials of all were the family receptions in the grand salon. The painted ceiling was famous, but badly in need of restoration. Guests carried away little bits of it in their hair. Everybody sat around on hard chairs drinking vermouth, and if by any chance a stranger—one of Armanda's friends for instance—was present, the whole family broke into a babble of talk about their relations, pausing only to ask the unfortunate guest if he *knew* such-a-one.

"If," said Armanda, "he said 'No,' they stared at him. If he said 'Yes,' they stared at him just the same till he felt that he knew the one member of the family who was not quite nice. The fact was," said Armanda, "they were furiously jealous of anybody who managed to lead a free life outside of our madhouse."

"Why did they all live there?" I asked.

"Why does anybody live in a family palace?" she said. "Because none of us had enough money to live anywhere else. That's what these palaces were built for—they're old folks' homes, apartments for distressed gentlewomen, convalescent homes and—yes—that's it," she said, "married quarters."

In the end Armanda had rebelled. She and her husband both got jobs. With their first pay they rented the newest apartment in the newest quarter of Rome.

"It smelt of fresh paint for months," said Armanda. "And what a lovely smell that was!"

Since that evening, I have lived my own life, a most unpalatial way of existence. I have replaced my pictures where they can be seen. I bind no more books, and when people talk about art, I put on the record player, loud. As for my friends, I have decided they may like it or they may lump it. The elevator that comes up to my apartment cannot be used by persons with infectious diseases, servants or—so far as I am concerned—by snobs.

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